No 63,134

Young announces deal following new talks in London and Brussels

BAe will buy Rover after 'clarification'

By Sheila Gunn, Daniel Ward, John Bell and Michael Dynes

cleared last night for British Aerospace to take over the Rover Group under the broad cash terms previously agreed between the Government and the EEC.

Lord Young of Graffham, the Trade and Industry Secretary, came to the House of Lords to announce that BAe had now agreed to the EEC terms for taking over the

motor company.
He told the Lords: "Nothing has changed between yes-terday and today. The only change is that BAe has had clarified the position over the terms satisfactory to them."

According to British Aerospace, the clarification has removed the threat that it might have to repay the £547

WIN £122,000

Portfolio Accumulator

 There were no winners of the daily prize yesterday, so the Portfolio Accumulator now stands at £122,000. Prices: page 25

Jobless at lowest since 1981

Faster growth in manufacturing output helped push unemployment down for the 23rd successive month in June. Unemployment has now fallen by more than a quarter since mid-1986.

The raw total dropped by 86,085 to 2,340,789 last month. The adjusted total fell by 38,900 to 2,375 million, its lowest for seven years.

Fears that industrial output was slowing have eased. The latest data showed manufacturing output rising at 6 per cent a year, up from 4.5 per cent two months ago.

City worries over inflation were partly eased by the latest earnings data, showing average growth at 8.5 per cent. But today's retail price figures are expected to show a rise in the inflation rate.

Details, page 21 Comment, page 23

Ballesteros round in 67

Seve Ballesteros, of Spain, scored a 67 to lead the field on a windy first day of the Open golf championship at Royal Lytham and St Annes.

Ballesteros, who won the first of his two Open titles on the same course in 1979, leads by two strokes Pages 37 and 38

Degree results

Degrees from the University of Strathciyde will be pub-lished tomorrow. Results from the universities of Newcastle and Lancaster appear today ..

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The way was finally million Government aid pack- the revised arrangements it five years.

BAe says that this "condition" was revealed only at midday on Tuesday but Brus-sels is equally insistent that nothing has changed.

The agreement thrashed out between the Government and the European Commission, gives British Aerospace more flexibility to vary the Rover plan in the light of existing business conditions.

Professor Roland Smith and Sir Raymond Lygo, chair-man and chief executive of

Leading article.

British Acrospace, regarded the strings attaching to the original agreement as far too tight to be imposed on a public company and asked for more time to consider the

implications Watched by Profesor Smith and Rover chairman Mr Graham Day, Lord Young in-sisted in the Lords that there was now no problems stand-ing in the way of the takeover.

Looking greatly relieved he amounced: "I should make clear that the points of difficutry for BAe were not related to the basic financial framework of the deal which was acceptable in principle to BAe and which has not changed since yesterday. The issue was commercial flexibility available to BAe in complying with the Commission's

"I am however glad to moost that talks with the Carter leader this morning have clarified the conditions in terms satisfactory to the

The version of the statement disclosed to The Times by one of Lord Young's officials was marked at the top "Third Draft", underlining the hard day of manocuvring behind the scenes between the Trade and Industry Secretary

and the board of BAe.
In his Lords statement, repeated later in the Commons by Mr Kenneth Clarke. his deputy, Lord Young set out in more detail the terms worked out between the Goverament and EC commissioner Mr Peter Sutherland. Lord Young said: "Under

age it the Rover corporate has been agreed that some plan was altered in the next residual items of trading debt residual items of trading debt should remain on the balance sheet, the revised terms also take account of the continuing improvement in Rover group's financial performance since the talks with BAe were

> He re-affirmed that BAe will still pay £150 million for Government's shareholding in Rover Group and that the Government's cash injection into Rover will be cut from £800-million to £547-million as agreed with the EEC.

> He described the make-up of the £547 million injection as "£469 million in recognition of historic debt" and £78 million to support part of Rover Group's investment programme in the assisted

Lord Young added: "In addition we have agreed material changes to the tax provisions of the March agreechange in the provision that only £500 million of Rover's existing trading losses will be available after it has been

disclaimed capital allowances.

Lord Young said estimating the value of these tax benefits is a matter for BAc but they would obviously be very

Lord Young praised He concluded by praising Mr Day past two years.

"I am certain the return of the Rover group to the private sector will prove to be in the best interest of the company, its employees and dealers as well as the many thousands of others in their supplying industries whose likely depends on the health of Rover Group. The deal also means that.

ment. There has been no acquired by BAe.

"But we have agreed to remove two other tax restrictions which were in the earlier Lord Young said the re-

moval of these restrictions would give BAe the same freedom as any other company under tax law to utilise some £200-million of the motor company's capital losses and up to £300-million of

and his Rover team for their work in preparing the 18 businesses in the group for private ownership over the

subject only to approval at an



Professor Roland Smith (left), BAe chairman, Lord Young, Industry Secretary, and Mr Graham Day, Rover chairman

Cowdrey to captain **England**

Christopher Cowdrey, aged 30, who has led Kent to the top of the county championship this season, will captain England for the first time in the Headingley Test match against the West Indies, starting next Thursday. Cowdrey, who has been appointed for the two remaining Tests, is a godson of Peter May, chairman of the selectors.

His father, Colin, led Eng-land in 26 of his record 114

John Woodcock Photographs ... Profile. Details.

George Mann are the only of State for Defence - are other father and son to have captained England.

Cowdrey, who has played for his country five times, will be England's third captain of the season, succeeding Mike Gatting and John Emburey, both of Middlesex. Emburey led the side to

defeat in the second and third The last time England had

three captains in a series was in 1966, also against West Indies, when Cowdrey senior was one of those whose ser-Continued on page 20, cot 5 | vices were dispensed with.

Government may block SAS court appearances

By Michael Evans and Nicholas Wood

The Government may prevent the SAS men invalved in the Gibraltar shooting from appearing as witnesses at the inquest in September, even if the soldiers decide to go.

Whitehall sources say that Mrs Thatcher and other senior ministers are seriously concerned about their appearance under the conditions set by the Gibraltar corooer, Mr Felix Pizzarello, even though the Government wants the sol-diers' side of the story told. The key ministers who will make the decision - the Prime Minister, Sir Geoffrey Howe,

the Foreign Secretary and Mr worried that the ruling that the seven men must be visible at the hearing could risk IRA reprisals against the men or their families.

Following the suggestion by Mr Patrick McGrory, acting for the IRA families, that the SAS men could be disguised in some form, consideration is now being given to the possibility of using professional make-up artists to

shield their identities. One senior source said that while crude disguises such as false beards would lay the men

open to ridicule and would not be countenanced, it might be possible to effect subtle but significant changes in their

The Whitehall sources disclosed that if the coroner had insisted oo the SAS men appearing before the jury, this would have been accepted. But the Government was not prepared to allow the soldiers to be visible to the lawyers acting for the families of the IRA terrorists.

The sources emphasized vesterday that, despite reports to the contrary, the SAS had still not made up their minds. The seven men are still taking advice and their decision is expected to be cooveyed to the Government next week. Apart from their lawyer, Mr Michael Hucker QC, who has advised them about the effect their appearance or absence would have on the jury and coroner, the SAS men have held discussions with the Director of Special Forces, a veteran SAS officer with long experience of operations in Northern Leland, and the commanding

officer of 22nd SAS Regiment. One option suggested was the possibility of sending some, though not all, of the seven to the inquest. However this is likely to be rejected. The coroner has made it clear that he wants all the soldiers iavolved in the shooting to appear at the inquest.

It is understood that four of the SAS team were involved in firing their weapons, two at the shooting of Mairead Farrell and Daniel McCann and two at the killing of Sean Savage, who had broken away from his companions to go down a side road. A fifth member of the SAS team was also present acting as operational commander

Sources confirmed terday that the rules of engagement given to the SAS men for the Gibraltar operation which had been approved by Mirs Thatcher, Mr Younger and Sir Geoffrey Howe, will be made available to the coroner. The outline of the intelligence briefing given to the SAS before the shooting will also be revealed.

Ministers want the seven soldiers involved in the March counter-terrorist operation to attend the hearing because they believe they have an irrefutable case which will clear their names and the British Government

Worse flights chaos to come

By Staff Reporters

The likelihood of continuing massive delays for air travellers increased yesterday as Italian air traffic controllers reduced drastically the numbers of aircraft permitted in their air space and French air traffic controllers threatened further action on Monday.

As thousands of Britons remained stranded at airports across the country for up to 48 hours because of action by Greek air traffic controllers, Mrs Thatcher pledged to examine the potential for greater co-operation between British controllers and their counterparts in the rest of the

European Community. Mrs Thatcher also said British air traffie authorities had

Increasing misery.

been seeking to install the very latest computer equipment" which should be "sufficient and able to cope with the increased air traffic".

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An alternative solution was proposed by a number of MEPs who suggested a single air traffic control system was needed to handle the growing numbers of aircraft flying to

Continental destinations. British air traffic controllers yesterday blamed their Greek counterparts for the continuing problems and predicted a weekend of chaos and misery which would stretch the tolerance of the system to its utmost and the patience of air travellers to its limit.

"We are getting no help at all from the Greeks", one official said.

The lengthy delay in clear-ing the backlog of flights to Greece was compounded by a lack of air space "slots" available - fewer than a quarter of the numbers required.

"Added to the problem is that aircraft rostered for flights to Greece were needed for follow-on trips to Spanish and other European destinations" an airport spekesman said. "Operators were obviously unhappy at the prospect of having a knock-on effect."

Aircraft needed for other services cannot be left to wait indefinitely in the hope of getting away on a Greek flight. A further problem has been that crews cannot be permitted to remain on duty as an "out of time" limit governs the length of their shifts, even when not flying.

"Almost anything European is subject to delays because aircraft get swapped around," the spokesman said.

The only good news for travellers was that a dispute involving Iberia, the Spanish airline, which would have disrupted flights next week, was resolved yesterday.

Labour's gloomy forecast

By Richard Ford Political Correspondent

Mr Neil Kinnock is today likely to face the start of an inquest into Labour's failure to lannch an effective chall-enge to the Government in the Kensington by-election.

Labour campaign workers were last night in a gloomy mood because of a low turnout which is almost certain to mean bad news for Mr Kinnock, who is on a tour of southern African states.

Labour MPs were drafted into the constituency to try to persuade the party's traditional voters to go to the polls but, barring miracles, they were heading for a depressing defeat.

Conservative workers predicted that their strength in south Kensington would ensure that Mr Dudley Fishburn, the Tory candidate, would take the seat, albeit with a reduced majority.

Parkinson orders rig safety inquiry

An urgent inquiry into safety ship of the Scottish High on North Sea oil rigs was announced last night by Mr Cecil Parkinson, the Energy

Secretary. One of his own safety officials, Mr James Petrie, is to carry out a thorough technical examination of offshore rigs to enable immediate action to be taken to improve safety and allay the fears of oil-

rig workers. Mr Petrie, the Energy Department's Director of Safety, was already consid-ering an overhaul of safety regulations—some of them 20 years out of date - when disaster struck the Piper Alpha platform on July 6.
But with some oil-rig work-

ers refusing to go back to the platforms, Mr Parkinson announced in a Commons written reply that he was ordering another inquiry which would deal with immediate safety aspects and pinpoint what action needed to be taken.

The main public inquiry will be under the chairman-

Court Judge, Lord Cullen, in Aberdeen and will look at all aspects of the disaster in

mich 166 men died. Mr Parkinson said in reply to Mr Menzies Campbell, the SLD MP for North East Fife, the constituency to which the pipeline from Pipa Alpha flowed, that he wanted quick answers on safety aspects.

"I am very anxious that if there are any early lessons ... from the disaster we should extract them and issue immediate guidance to operators of North Sea installations." He said the inquiry by Mr

Petrie would be in conjuction with the Health and Safety Commission and Mr Petric would make a report to him and the commission. "The report of this investigation will be available as evi-

dence to the public inquiry,

which will be free to question

or supplement it as it wishes," Mr Parkinson said. Talks to save jobs, page 2

BR plans 180mph link-up to tunnel

By Rodney Cowton, Transport Correspondent

could take only 21/2 hours to get from the centre of London to the centre of Paris, and the journey to Brussels would be even quicker.

This would flow from the opening of the Channel tunnel in 1993 and the construction through Kent of a new £1,000 million railway line capable of taking trains at speeds of 180 mph, which could take op to 30 minutes off journey

British Rail yesterday announced a series of options for the new fast line, but warned that it would be built only when it could be financially justified and this, it thinks, will not be until towards the end of the century, or even later, depending on the rate at which rail traffic through the

tunoel develops after 1993. Eurotunnel, the company which will operate the runnel, has been campaigning for an increase in the proposed rail

By the turn of the century it capacity to the tunnel as soon as possible after it opens, It welcomed the publication of British Rail's study, but said the earlier the extra capacity

was achieved the better. Mr Paul Channon, the Secretary of State for Transport, said any scheme would have to be commercially justified, and would need to be agreed by Parliament. He invited reactions from the private sector which has expressed interest in the possibilities of participating in providing new

railway infrastructure. British Rail says a highspeed line could not be built in under eight or 10 years. It has identified three possible routes from London through either Bromley or Sideup to the tunnel near Folkestone, and will be making more detailed studies. It will also be studying possible sites for an additional terminal in Lon-

BR plans, page 4

SHIRTS

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THOMAS PINK SHIRTMAKER LONDON

P

France says 'Bonjour Bonjour' to René and Co the series had also been sold to six Canadian television stations, bringing

By Alan Hamilton

Not since the Liberation of Paris has there been such celebration at the Cafe René, and the proprietor thought that it was, quite simply, tres bon, particularly as yesterday was Bastille Day.

The BBC has finally overcome the French Resistance and sold them the

comedy series 'Allo 'Allo. Canal Plus, a French commercial channel, has taken all 54 episodes of the series, in spite of the obvious difficulties in translating for its audience a programme which relies heavily for its appeal on English actors playing Frenchmen and Ger-

mans using silly accents. The French have clearly overcome fears that the war is still too sensitive among some viewers to be the subject

of a long-running joke, and that the double-entendres which are the script's stock in trade would be lost in

The programmes will be dubbed using the voices of French actors. They will continue to use silly English and silly German, but the French characters will speak in normal French. The most difficult character will be Crabtree, the gendarme who is really a British spy and who tortures his vowels to indicate that, although speaking English, he is supposed to be

speaking very bad French. French dubbers will overcome the problem by having an actor say his lines in dreadfully accented French. in the manner of Mr Edward Heath. René the cafe proprietor, in real life

the actor Gorden Kaye, said in English yesterday: "Obviously we are delighted that the series has been sold to another country, but I prefer subtitles. I am not a fan of dubbing because I think it takes away from the atmosphere of a programme.

"They are going to have problems because so much of the humour depends on linguistic misunderstanding, it remains to be seen how they cope with it. Still, c'est magnifique that they've decided to give it a try. Viewers in northern France who

can pick up BBC transmissions love it, according to Mr Kaye, perhaps because, although there are no real heroes or villains, the French usually keep one step ahead of the Germans. The BBC announced yesterday that

Sylvera, and other stars in the cafe that is now a permanent set at the BBC's Elstree studio, and where a further 26 episodes are in production. Sales of BBC programmes abroad in last year now exceed £53 million, with some unlikely triumphs. A Chinese television station in Canton has bought Michael Crawford's Some Mothers Do 'Ave 'Em, and a Basone

language station in Spain has taken Eastenders, translating it most confus-

ingly as Neighbours.

the total overseas sales to 35 countries

and well over £1 million. To celebrate,

René handed out free wine to his

lovely wife Edith with the 'orrible

singing voice, played by Carmen

16 Callum Sucet. 01-929 1405 l Queen Street. u225-446528

NEWS ROUNDUP

Smear tests to be

rechecked today

found to be potentially cancerous.

double-check the Mancbester results.

allowed to qualify for the ceremony.

Independent experts will today re-examine cervical cancer

smears cleared by laboratory technicians which were later

Doctors in north Staffordshire discovered that there were

60 suspect smears among a batch of 3,000 returned to them

as clean by Christie's Hospital in Manchester, a leading

cancer treatment centre, which had been asked to do the

tests because their own area's laboratories were overloaded.

returned as clean were potentially cancerous ones which had

been purposely included in the batch as a blind test. Two

leading pathologists at Southampton University are to

The regional health authority said that although there was

no cause for complacency women should not be alarmed. Only four of the original smears batch had proved to be of

any concern, and all the women involved had been traced and their family doctors informed.

Fine halts graduation

The first woman in Britain to obtain a degree in mining engineering was barred from graduating yesterday because she had not paid a library fine of £12. Miss Amanda Richards, aged 22, of Roath, Cardiff, said sbe was not

allowed to attend the graduation ceremony at the University of Wales because of the fine. She must now wait until next

year's graduation ceremony or apply for the degree by post. Dr Ray Hine, information officer at the university, said students with outstanding financial obligations were not

Lawyers acting for the 31 victims of the King's Cross fire

criticized London Regional Transport yesterday for refusing

to increase compensation or pay families' legal costs at the

inquest. Mr Ian Walker, spokesman for the solicitors acting for the families of the dead, said negotiations with LRT and its insurers to increase damages had broken down. The company agreed earlier this year to pay £7,500 to each family, hut the solicitors asked for additional damages to

take account of the "terror, pain and suffering" of those

Army bomb squad officers found a crossbow and several

dangerous chemicals when they raided a house in a suburb

of Birkenhead after neighbours had heard explosions,

Birkenhead Magistrates' Court was told yesterday. Matthew

Williams, aged 19. of Alfred Road, Oxton, was charged with

stealing between 30 and 50 grams of sodium cyanide from

Leeds University science laboratories, damaging property at the bouse and endangering the life of his neighbour. He was

remanded in custody until July 16 for further police

RSC to tour country

The Royal Shakespeare Company is to undertake its first

large-scale tour of Britain and the Republic of Ireland in six

years, it was announced yesterday. The tour, from

September to December, will be of a new production of

Hamler with Mark Rylance, directed by Ron Daniels.

Previewing in Wimhledon, the play will travel to Newcastle

upon Tyne, Cardiff, Dublin, Bradford, Manchester,

Nortingham, Wolverhampton, Canterhury, Hull, Glasgow and Bath. Mr Daniels promises a "dangerous" hut speedy interpretation of the play, allowing the final curtain to fall by

Skaters blame union

Javne Torvill and Christopher Dean, the ice skaters,

yesterday blamed the Musicians Union for forcing them to

omit Britain from a planned world tour. The former

Olympic and world ice dancing champions said that the rates demanded by the Musicians' Union for use of

recordings made by its members meant it was unlikely that

the sbow could be brought to London. Mr Jack Stoddart, the

union's assistant secreatry general, said that the solution

would be for a live orcbestra to be engaged at the usual rates.

The union would make no stipulation as to its size.

Chemicals 'stolen'

inquiries. Reporting restrictions were not lifted.

Tube payout attack

The matter came to light because some of the smears

vestigated. However in the

the department to re-examine the way it judges such complaints. Lord Young of Graffham, Secretary of State for Trade and industry, has ordered an inquiry into the department's

dicated yesterday when the

hold expenditure to the Trea-

In the annual discussion on future spending levels, the Cahinet decided to keep "as

close as possible" to the planned total of £167.1 billion

"so that the share of public spending in national income

should continue to decline

steadily over the three survey

sury target.

had been changed beyond recognition in the Lords and

Mr John Wakeham, Leader

of the House, told the Commons yesterday that Monday and Tuesday would be set aside for consideration of Lords amendments to the Education Reform Bill and that a guillotine would be imposed. There are 620

yet MPs would have less than Government Finance Bill to have rett 80 seconds on average to implement the poll tax will be uencies. Government Finance Bill to have returned to their constit-

debated on Wednesday and that, too, is subject to a guillotine. The Government has tabled 428 amendments to that, some as late as Wednesday this week

Mr Wakeham also an-

Cabinet signals further rise in public spending

By Nicholas Wood and Rodney Lord

A further boost to public That formula was adopted target this year, the stage is spending next year was infor the first time last July and paved the way for a spending Government backed away round that ended £2.5 billion from a firm commitment to above the target figure.

If ministers decide to inwill be less scope for tax cuts in the next Budget. But the present rate of growth in the

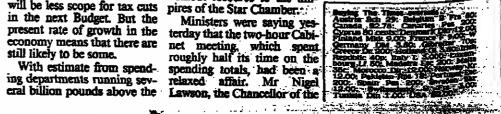
again set for tough bargaining between ministers and Mr John Major, the Chief Secretary to the Treasury.

But ministers were hopeful crease total spending once the that it would again prove spending programmes have possible to resolve disputes been discussed in detail there without recourse to the un-

economy means that there are net meeting which spent roughly half its time on the

Exchequer, reaffirmed his determination to watch the

The Government is pected to announce today an annual increase in the retail price index of about 45 per



Unions say many rigs should be shut down

Stricter oil safety measures urged

Trade union leaders claimed last night that many North Sea oil rigs would be shut down if they were subjected to the safety standards that apply on the

At a meeting next week with Mr Cecil Parkinson, Secretary of State for Energy, to discuss the Piper Alpha tragedy, they will demand an extension of the Health and Safety at Work Act 1974, to apply to offshore installations. They will also press him to release the report into the 1984 explosion on the rig in which four people were injured and 175 evac-

Mr Alan Tuffin, chairman of the TUC's health and safety committee, speaking yesterday after a meeting of union leaders with members working ensure openness", he said.

in the industry, said: "Since the tragedy, a series of reports and revelations of incidents show it is clear safety does not measure up to what would be required under the Act. Some of the rigs would actually be closed down.

Mr Tuffin said one rig, which he did not name, was served by a wooden helicopter pad which was covered in fibreglass. "Quite clearly it is a safety risk", be said. They had written to Lord Cullen of Ashbourne, who will be chairing the public inquiry into the disaster, asking for the terms of reference to cover all questions of offshore safety, not just Piper Alpha. There are a number of critical areas we want to deal with and we want to Mr Roger Lyons, deputy general secretary of the Manufacturing, Sci-ence and Finance union, claimed that many men were frightened of complaining about safety issues for fear of losing their jobs. "We will wait for the outcome of our meeting with Mr Parkinson in the hope it is fruitful before deciding whether to take any further action", he said.

The unions will also ask Mr Parkinson to establish a "fully independent inspectorate" to oversee North Sea oil safety, and for offshore workers to have the right to ballot for union membership and to be involved in joint consultations on rig

At an earlier meeting, Mr Jim Petrie, director of safety at the

Department of Energy's petroleum engineering division, said he hoped to provide a report of his findings into the disaster to the public inquiry "in about two months".

He told members of the Health and Safety Commission's oil industry advisory committee that if in the meantime his technical investigation into the tragedy revealed any lessons the industry would be alerted.

Union members of the advisory committee buried their differences with the electricians' union because of the tragedy and allowed Mr William Eadie of the EETPU to take his seat. In normal circumstances, because the union has been suspended from the TUC, they would have refused to sit down with its representative.

Claymore — who stood help-lessiy 20 miles zway as 166 of their colleagues died in last week's explosion — are under All the men are employed by Bawden Drilling of Aber. deen, which lost 22 workers in

Firm in

talks

to stop

job cuts

By David Sapsted

Occidental UK was last night

negotiating with one of its

main contractors to try to

stave off redundancies among

North Sea oil workers as a

result of the Piper Alpha

The jobs of about 60 men

on the Piper's sister platform

disaster.

the tragedy. They have been told they are being paid off hecause the Claymore platform has been shut down since the disaster, pending a ful review of its operations. Occidental, which earlier this week pledged no redun-dancies among its own staff as a result of the disaster, beard of the Bawden men's predict

iately opened negotiations with the company.
"The situation is curre under review. This is a highly complex issue and requires discussions with all the parties involved", Mr Michael Salter, Bawden's general manager

The John Wood Group, the other principal Piper Alpha contractor, which lost 40 men said last night there were no immediate prospects of redundancies because of the Chy. more shut-down.

Neither company would comment on claims by an Amaigamated Engineering Union leader yesterday that the families of contract workers killed last week stood to be

Attempts to plug the wells still blazing aboard Piper Alpha entered a new place yesterday with the start of drilling to sink a relief well to cut off the flow of crude to the burning rig. in case the efforts of Mr Red Adair's firefighting

members of his team, suspended from a crane bucket managed to board the in yesterday afternoon,

vented the use of a hydraulic gangway from the support vessel Tharos.

ment yesterday and immed-

paid only £20,000 each from company life insurance while Occidental staff were covered for up to £100,000. -

team to cap the well heads are unsuccessful. Deteriorating weather conditions yesterday continued to hamper Mr Adair, although

However, high-winds-pa-

Another body of a disaster victim was recovered by the who are planning to set up a senior vice-president, regional The USAF need jets for The LTV missiles and over 24 years have now passed training purposes, and the electronics group in the £1.5 billion, at current values.

Hammond Inquiry team inspects town site 'mischief' accusation

By Roland Rudd

Mr Eric Hammond, leader of the electricians' union, yes-terday accused the TUC of an extraordinary piece of mischief-making" in trying to persuade employers to break their agreements with the Electrical, Electronic, Telecommunication and Plumb-

ing Union.
The EETPU, suspended from the TUC for refusing to scrap two single-union strike-free deals, is likely to be expelled from Congress House

in September. Mr Norman Willis, the TUC general secretary, has circulated the TUC's account of the EETPU's suspension to employers, including those with whom the electricians has agreeements.

Mr Hammond said his members bitterly resented the attempt to involve employers in their difference with the TUC when employers' views are always excluded from

dispute committee decisions. In a curt letter to Mr Willis, Mr Hammond says the intention can only be to induce employers to break their agreements with his union. "I am astonished at the

sheer irresponsibility involved in a move which, if successful, could only result in damaging industrial disruption", he said. Mr Willis dismissed the accusation as absurd and said

that if any employer were to believe the myth propagated by the electricians of a conspiracy against their union "it would damage the TUC and all its affiliates". Mr Hammond also accused

the TUC of colluding with the

left-wing rebels in his union

who are planning to set up a

ering its proposed takeover of the Rover Group, yesterday announced a £30 million order for six BAe 125 jets from the United States Air Force.

However, while executives at the aerospace company were willing to talk about the sales of jets, they were, in contrast, reluctant to comment on the sales of cars in their on-off deal for Rover.

British Aerospace, still consid-

But Mr Gordon Wilson,

reporters who were allowed through the security cordon vesterday: "I would like to congranulate you on getting through the Rover barrier."

Inspector David Donnison (second from right), leader of a public inquiry into a proposed £300 million new town at Foxley

Wood, near Bramshill, Hampshire, inspects its 700-acre site. The six-week inquiry ended yesterday with representatives from Consortium Developments Ltd and opposition groups joining him on the site inspection. (Photograph: Peter Trievnor).

BAe hopes this latest aircraft sale will belp it win a share of contract worth nearly £900 million for a tanker and transport plane with USAF next year, and it is in partnership with American planemaking firm Rockwell to challenge for the order.

contract would involve the United States will be manufacturing and integrating computerized flight inspecpossible supply of up to 200 BAe 125 jets over a four-year period, starting in 1991. Should BAe win the deal it would have to start a new production line at its now passed the 700 mark with Broughton factory, near Chesan order for a further three of

ter, which would create many the jets by Oklahoma-based new jobs. Yesterday's order, for delivery next year, is to supply six group. 125 jets which the USAF will

pipeline and telecommunications company, the Williams

Exports of the 125 - Brituse as light inspection aircraft. ain's biggest-selling civil jet -

tion consoles for the 125s.

BAe added that sales of its

eight-seater 125 model had

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DTI under fire on inquiries

By Martin Fletcher Political Reporter

The Department of Trade and Industry, which allegedly failed to act on warnings about the crashed investment company Barlow Clowes, mounts full investigations into only a quarter of the complaints it receives about companies, it emerged yesterday.

The disclosure, made in a memorandum from the department to the all-party Commons trade and industry committee, prompted im-mediate calls by MPs for an urgent tightening of the department's procedures. department's

memorandum shows that last year it investigated 138 of the 511 applications it received for Companies Act Inquiries. The proportion was roughly similar for each of the previous four years.

The department said it had to have good reason to mount a Companies Act inquiry, and a great many of the complaints it received failed to provide that. However it insisted that genuine complaints that within the parameters of the Companies Act were inlight of the Barlow Clowes affair, MPs last night called on

handling of the Barlow Clowes

Yard seeks £100m liner aid

By Richard Ford, Political Correspondent

liner at its Belfast shipyard.

The costings and grant application are being studied by the Government and its consultants while talks continue on the sale of the yard.

Mr Peter Viggars, parliamentary under secretary of state at the Northern Ireland Office, and senior officials at the province's Department of Economic Development are holding talks about privatizing the yard with Mr Ravi Tikkoo, the Indian shipowner behind the plan to build the £293 million "ultimate

dream" liner there. Ministers are not expecting to receive payment for the yard, which has received £240 million of Government funds in the past five years.

as part of detailed costings to receive taxpayers support on its workforce, plus an esti-build the world's largest cruise condition that Mr Tikkoo mated 6,000 jobs in ancillary takes over the yard.

would offer to get rid of it".

The yard now costs the Government £15,000 a year for each of its 3,900 employ-

As one source said: "It is not • The Government is to allow a question of how much we would sell it for, rather a case of the size of the dowry we

A takeover by Mr Tikkoo serves of lignite.
would be an ingenious solution for the Government.

Ministers have decisioned the completion of which sees no end to continuing large-scale subsidies if Harland remains in state

Harland and Wolff has app- However, it is understood that perhaps the only hope of lied for grants of £100 million the plan to build the ship will saving the yard and the jobs of businesses throughout Belfast.

> Kilroot power station in Northern Ireland to be converted from oil to coal burning. The announcement will be made in Belfast today.

ees, and the possibility of Mr
Tikkoo taking it over is the only proposal being seriously considered.

will end months of speculation over whether a proposed £500 million provate over the considered. It will end months of use the province's large re-

Ministers have decided to support the completion of the conversion of Kilroot because at £150 million, the estimated 70 costs are much lower than the alternative plan of separate Officials believe a deal with consortium building a station Mr Tikkoo to build the huge at Crumlin, Co Antrin.
luxury liner in Belfast is Losses cut; page 22

Labour protests at Bill guillotines

By Martin Fletcher, Political Reporter

The Government was last debate each amendment night accused of having contempt for democracy after it was announced that the Commons would have just three days to consider more than 1,000 amendments to the education and poll tax Bills next week.

Labour said the two Bills

amendments tabled.

nounced that the controver sial new Official Secrets legislation would be in-Amendments to the Local when the majority of MPs By David Nicholson-Lord

Disruption at British airports increased yesterday, with delays of up to 48 hours reported and predictions of worse to come next week.

Despite the ending of the protest action by Greek air traffic controllers, the logiam of Greck-bound flights was proving hard to clear and there were new threats of action from the weekend by French and Italian controllers. Flights to other destinations were also delayed.

Thousands of holidaymakers remained stranded, with Gatwick and Manchester airports among the worst hit. One flight to Athens left Manchester yesterday morn-ing more than 48 hours late and another to Corfu was due to take off later in the day, 45 hours behind schedule.

Floorspace at the airport was crammed with more than 4,000 on makeshift beds, including airbeds and inflat-able dinghies.

About 2,500 passengers re-mained at Gatwick early yesterday, after spending the night on mattresses and blankets provided by the

Delays were caused partly by charter planes due to be operating other services being stuck in the wrong airport because of the dispute. The Greek controllers were also accused of being obstructive in their allocation of flight slots to clear the backlog.

At Manchester airport a spokesman warned that the huge backlog would not be cleared before the weekend.

Threatened action by French air traffic controllers on Monday will bring the worst chaos of the summer so far with only a limited service operating to continental

Action by French and Italian aviation authorities last night added to the misery of holidaymakers delayed at Britain's airports in the aftermath of action by Greek air traffic controllers. With 100 flights to Greek destinations delayed the French ATC chiefs reduced by one third the present and the state of the state

duced by one-third the number of aircraft using their air space. At the same time the Italians put a one-an-hour limit on airliners overflying Rome. French controllers confirmed their intention to stop work on Monday between 5.30 am and 7.30 pm — normally the busiest spell for city operations. air operations. More than 30 of the aircraft delayed through-out the UK yesterday were at Gatwick.

destinations. But there was one sign of relief for beleaguered passengers when ground staff with the airline Iberia,, who handle all flights at Spanish airports, called off their strike which was planned either for Friday, July 22, or Tuesday, July 26, over contract conditions.

The knock-on effect of the Greek action meant delays on flights to Spain and Portugal of between four and six hours, because the charter planes which should have been operating them were in the wrong airports.

Airports were not winding down their operations to cope with stranded passengers because of the disruption threat in France and Italy.

At Birmingham airport. where authorities laid on a creche, television, blankers and extra seating for 100 people who slept in the terminal, a spokeswoman predicted that problems would not be

their flights in case airspace slots become available.

More than 800 holidaymakers were still waiting at Cardiff airport yesterday after 300 spent the night under blankets on the floor. Eight flights to Cyprus, Portugal and Spanish destinations including Tenerife were delayed indefinitely.

There were also accusations of unfairness in the allocation of slots, with aircraft delayed only for a few hours being allowed to take off before long-delayed passengers. Britannia Airways, Thomson Holidays' airline was said to be faring poorly in the fight to get its passengers airborne. Airport delays are costing

British tour operators £5 milhon a week. That is the amount that the Association of British Travel Agents esti-mates its members are spending on putting up stranded holidaymakers and staff in hotels, feeding them and laying on extra transport.

How well or badly passengers facing long delays fare depends on which companies they are travelling with. Tour operators' responses to this veek's delays have varied

Thomson Holidays spent £300,000 in two days on hotel beds and meals for more than 6,000 passengers in this country alone. Horizon Holidays, too, has spent heavily on meals and beds, £75,000 to care for more than 1,000 passengers on Tuesday alone. Intasun, No. 2 in the tour operators' league table, has provided hotels for "perhaps a couple of hundred people". The company had "been

was conceived as a central air

traffic monitoring service for

Britain, West Germany, the

Benelux countries, Ireland

and Portugal, but had little

proscriptive power because

member states refused to to

surrender airspace sovereignty

- necessary for the system to

A spokesman for the

Department of Transport said

yesterday that there was a

softening of this position

because states "recognize the

need for a communal system"

of air traffic control, which at

present is organised country

by country with only limited

most congested airports -London, Paris, Rome, Mu-

nich and Frankfurt. There is

also no way of pre-empting

bottlenecks by making minute-by-minute checks on

It is hoped that Eurocontrol

would be expanded to co-

ordinate European air traffic

by the minute, but no action is

likely until November when

Transport ministers next meet

At present Eurocontrol op-

erates as an accounting and

long-term prediction centre from one control tower in

in Brussels to discuss it.

Maastricht, Holland.

European traffic flows.

work properly.

Historie exchange: Lieutenant-General Sir Napier Crookenden (left) with his counterpart, Colonel-General Boris Ivanov (Photograph: Nick Rogers).

Glasnost arrives in Cambridgeshire

By Patrick O'Hanlon

Oh, to be in Cambridgeshire oow that the Russians are here. And they were, yesterday, to take one of our tanks and leave us one of theirs.

It was glasnost of sorts, and Soviet and British top brass came in their war array for the historic occasion at the Imperial War Museum's Duxford Airfield - an exchange between the museum of a Conqueror and the Central Soviet Armed Forces Museum

of a Joseph Stalin II. If there is ever another war in Europe, it will arise from a case of mistaken identity at the

For the Russians, Colooel-Geoeral Boris Ivanov, a Hero of the Soviet Unioo with his chest covered in decorations to prove it, attended. For the British there was Lieutenant-General Sir Napier Crookenden, KCB, DSO, OBE, DL, with his chest

teachers and says lecturers should return

The Conqueror (180 built) was almost obsolete from birth; the JSII, however (2,300 built), was a formidable machine that drove the Nazis from Moscow's front door.

What the British lack in tank capabilities, however, they amply make op for in pomp and circum-stance. Sir Napier's lashings of braid, gold sash and spurs ootshone the Russian's plainer garb.

Oo the stroke of noon, a fanfare was

the cue for the tanks to splutter into action. Sir Napier and General Ivanov took the podium in turns, exchanging greetings and salutes.

For grand finale, a P63 King Cohra, huilt in America, given to the Russians, and now owned by an Eoglishman, performed cartwheels in the sky. Later, the two tanks stood silently side hy side in the grey rain. Peace

Doctors 'set back' child care

The "bull-headed approach" of the two doctors at the centre of the Cleveland sex-ahuse controversy was yesterday blamed for setting back the

cause of child protection. say that they were naive, but

among a consultant paediatrician's characteristics".

the cause they sought to The journal says that reflex essarily indicate that a child has been sexually abused. "Its presence in a child in whom there is some suspicion of abuse may be important, but it must be considered alongside

Parents and children needed to be treated with tact and courtesy during investigations into possible abuse. "The child's views and wishes must be respected in the diagnostic process, which should not cause further

In another development Mr Stuart Bell, MP for Middlesbrough, yesterday accused Cleveland Couoty Council of trying to cover up its guilt. He said he was furious over claims that only 12 of the 118 children taken not been sexually abused.

working party into the Butler-Sloss inquiry, said that 106 youngsters were "actually abused or had been subject to some form of sexual abuse". She said that was why most were still under supervision by

However, Mr Bell said: "The families agreed to supervision just to get their children back. They had nothing to hide and it looks as if Cleveland County Council are on course for a whitewash."

An editorial in The Lancet, the medical journal, says:
"The kindest description of
Dr Marietta Higgs and Dr Geoffrey Wyatt would be to naivety should not number

Investigation of the sexual abuse of children was distasteful and distressing for all concerned, butdoctors who took on this task should be accorded no less support and esteem than doctors in more attractive areas of medicine. By their bull-headed approach, Dr Higgs and Dr Wyatt, however, have set back

anal dilatation may not nectelephone contact between the other factors."

> harm, and the parents must be kept informed."

> from their homes last year had Miss Norma Wilburn, chairman of Cleveland's

social services.

concentrating on getting peocleared until next Tuesday. ple away on their holidays as Passengers were being ad-'One control system' call

traffic we have now to be with Eurocontrol, set up in 1963

By Sam Kiley and Tim Perry

us by the late 1990's", he said.

"Nobody expected the growth

we have seen over the last two

years and there are huge

seasonal jumps which make

He said European air traffic

controllers are dealing with an

average of 13,000 flights per

day, double the number in the

"We expected passenger

growth rates to be 4 per cent.

last year and the year before

In Britain last year traffic to

and from the country in-

creased by a staggering 14.5 per cent and, since 1983,

the number of passengers using Britain's airports rose

from 61 million to 86 million,

a situation reflected at airports

all over Europe - putting hard pressed controllers under

Lord Brabazon, the Min-

ister of Aviation and Ship-

ping, who this year takes his turn as President of the

Eurocontrol Permanent

Commission (the European

body responsible for airways'

management) in Brussels, re-

cently pledged additional

funding to the agency to tackle

additional strain.

they were 10-12 per cent."

and March.

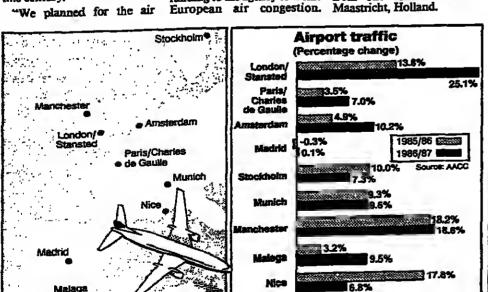
management very difficult."

Members of the European Parliament yesterday called for a single air traffic control system to ease aircraft congestion, Mr Stanley Clinton Davis, the EEC Commissioner for Transport, said: "It seems to me self-evident that air traffic needs to be dealt with on an international basis. We are already seeing the con-sequences of the lack of coordination in Europe".

A Conservative MEP, Mr Edward MacMillan-Scott, yesterday said: "A system of Euro control is definitely the answer to this crisis."

Another solution was called for by the Labour MEP, Dr Barry Neal, a pilot, who said executive jets, which flew lower and more slowly than commercial airliners, should be deterred from using busy international airports.

Mr David Kyd, spokesman for the International Air Transport Association, blames the current air chaos on the lack of a central control centre and to poor forward planning. But the price of a "couple of 74T's", could buy Britain technology which would take the pressure off controllers well into the end of this century. We planned for the air



New curbs sought on 'illegal' gaming

An "fllegal" form of gaming is growing because police cannot find the resources to end it, according to the annual report of the Gaming Board. What purported to be amosement-only

machines for playing video poker ap-peared in "considerable" numbers in public houses, mainly but not only in the London area, the board says. The Inspectorate was convinced that these were used for cash gaming in contraven-tion of certain sections of Part III of the

A board spokesman said the game was one with a screen showing a hand of cards. The object was to get a winning hand. The cards could be held or changed by pressing buttons which could provide

The report said: "In one instance, the a win or not. police mounted a successful prosecution, but they were anable to find the resources for the sustained course of action which

the board think would be required to end a growing and highly lucrative illegal activity which shows signs of being organized centrally. The board will continue to monitor

the position to the best of their ability but they are not themselves a prosecuting authority and cannot initiate proceedings".

A £7 million fall (0.6 per cent) in the total drop (money exchanged for chips) in 1987, compared with the previous year, in the 20 London casines was said to be mainly due to the absence of high-staking punters from the Middle East. The total drop in casines in Britain in

1987 increased by 4 per cent over the previous year to £1.67 billion. The increase was accounted for by booyant figures from provincial casines where for the second year running there was a substantial increase in the total figure. That rose by £75 million (18 per cent).

There was a significant number of changes in the ownership of casinos in Britain mainly hy the purchase of companies holding casino licences. At present, such transactions do not require prior reference to the board.

Past reports have referred to a weakness in the Gaming Act, whereby the board's consent is not required by a company or other legal entity which rchases the shares in a company bolding a casino licence and thereby acquires the licence. The only formal course by which the

board can seek to disturb such a transaction is to lodge a formal objection to the renewal or seek cancellation of the

The board hopes a Bill may soon be introduced extending its powers.

Report of the Gaming Board for Great
Britain 1987/88: Stationery Office

Union urges teacher training reforms

By Donglas Broom, Education Reporter

Teacher trainers should be required to to the classroom at regular intervals to demoostrate their own abilities in the eosure that what they teach students classroom by working "at the chalkface" in schools, according to report to be works in the classroom. The union also wants experienced

published today. teachers to take part in the selection of The idea comes from the National Associatioo of Schoolmasters/Unioo of Womeo Teachers in a document calling for reforms of the teacher training system. It says says that only tutors with system under which oewly qualified "recent practical experience of teaching in schools" should be allowed to train teachers are required to serve a

studeots for teacher training and says trainee teachers should spend a month in school before starting their courses. The Government's plan to abolish the

probationarty year is criticized by the

unioo, which calls for a two-year

portance of trainees gaining experience under the supervision of experienced teachers places the traditionally militant union in an uolikely alliance with educational right-wingers, among them Sir Rhodes Boyson, the former Tory education minister who has repeatedly made similar calls.

The report's emphasis oo the im-

probationary period.

Intitial Teacher Training: A Policy Statement (NAS/UWT, Hillscourt Educatioo Ceotre, Rednal, Birmingham; free).





If you can tell the difference, you can win a case of wine.

This weekend, your nearest Majestic Wine Warehouse is issuing you with a challenge. If you can taste the difference between a

selected California wine and a French equivalent, you could win a whole case of West Coast wines to try.

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We think you might be rather amused by their

presumption. (Especially if they're free.)



Att goods and format in Part word of the Control of

THE FOUR ROUTE OPTIONS

i n

180mph rail service to Channel Tunnel but not before 1998

By Rodney Cowton, Transport Correspondent

British Rail is planning a 180mph rail service from London to the Channel Tunnel at a cost of about £1 billion. but it might not be in use before about 1998.

There has been severe pressure on British Rail to do more than spend the earmarked £590 million, mainly on rolling stock and a terminal at Waterloo station in London before the tunnel

It says in a report published today that even if a decision to go ahead with a new line were taken this year it could not be in use in under eight to ten

British Rail will spend the next two years in consultations with local interests, carrying out detailed surveys and design work to establish the best route from four

After leaving central London, the options for the railway route are:

1. From Sideup to the Channel Tunnel via Longfield, Snodland. Hollingbourne, Charing. and north of Ashford. This would be the most direct route for almost all combinations of London terminals, and includes the maximum length of potential high speed running.

2. From Bromley via Swanley, Longfield . Snodland. Hollingbourne, Charing , and route hut would only serve sitive, route.

The Channel Tunnel route proposals received a mixed response from environmentalists campaigning to preserve

the "garden of England".

Mr Michael Randolph, on grounds of cost and jourpresident of the Weald of Kent ney time, and should be Preservation Society, welcomed the economic benefits to the country as a whole hut he urged cantion in developing the line. "It could destroy a great deal of very beautiful countryside. A high-speed train is liable to produce a noise polintion corridor about

half a mile wide." Mr Joseph Dean, chairman nf the East Ashfurd Rural Trust, said: "Our reaction is total exasperation. It is inconceivable that we could have a new railway line across Kent without causing appalling environmental damage."

terminal sites in central or west London. It requires two extra tracks alongside the existing route hetween Brixton and Shortlands, via Herne Hill, and hig alterations to the tracks from Shortlands

3. From Bromley to Swanley, Borough Green, Marsden, Pluckley and south of Ashford. This is said to have the same limitations and require the same improvements in the urban area as route 2. It is a slightly longer, hut be cheaper than the Sideup environmentally less sen-

4. The report says that a fourth option, which has been widely advocated, the upgrading of the boat train route via Orpington, Sevenoaks and

discarded.

East of Sidcup or Swanley the new route would have. overhead electrified lines to allow a top speed of 125mph as far as Snodland or Borough Green, and 180mph for the rest of the route. Depending on the route and the location of terminals in London, up to 10 miles of the new line from central London to north-west Kent could be by tunnel, with possibly another four or five miles of tunnelling being required in rural Kent.

British Rail has reached this point after a year-long study of the capacity which would be needed to meet the growing rail passenger and freight traffic through the tunnel after its opening in 1993.

It has had two sets of traffic forecasts to work on. Its own suggests that the number of passengers travelling by train through the tunnel in 1993 will be 13,400,000, rising by 2003 to 17,400,000; other forecasts, prepared for Eurotunnel, the company which that will operate the tunnel, put the 1993 figure at 16,500,000 passengers, rising to 21,400,000 in 2003.

preference to those of Eurotunnel, and says it is confident that the estimated figure of £580million, which it is planning to spend before the opening of the tunnel, will be adequate for the early years of

ROUTE OPTIONS

EXISTING ROUTES

ROUTE (1993)

However, it publishes a. table showing that on the Eurotunnel forecasts demand, could start to exceed capacity in the first year of operations, while its own figures estimate capacity limitations not emerging before 1997.

operation.

LONDON !

Redhill

The report concludes that there will be no real alternative to huilding additional routes or on new alignments. It emphasizes that any pro-21,400,000 in 2003. posals to huild a new line must British Rail is relying show a proper commercial

return and should also take heavily on its own forecasts in account of its impact on the

> British Rail says a new route allowing trains to run at up to 180mph through Kent would reduce journey times between London and Paris via the tunnel by some 25 minutes to just over 2 hours 30 minutes, and between London and Brussels to 2 hours 20 minutes.

> Preliminary costings vary from £725 million to £1,200 million for the routes and terminals.

The report says that it was decided to avoid providing excess capacity which would tracks alongside existing be required only a few hours each day and for only a few months each year. It was decided to cater for only 80 per cent of the busiest hour.

That would mean that some passengers would not be able to travel when they wanted on 55 days in the year, but the would generally be accom-modated at other times of the day. Some traffic would be turned away on 28 days of the year, equal to 3 per cent of

WATERLOO ROUTE (1993)

It says the capacity of the tunnel, estimated at 140 British Rail and French Railways trains each way daily, would suffice until at least 20 or 30 years after the opening. The need to increase tunnel capacity could then be delayed by several years by improving the flow of different types of trains passenger services.

annual demand.

passing through the tunnel. In comments on methods of building the new route, the report says that extra tracks laid beside existing routes

but a second terminal, which

would probably replace Olym-

(Channel Tunnel External Affairs Manager, General Offices, Waterloo Station, London SE1

would provide the best

trains to share the new line.

But it would create more

disturbance give less opportu-

nity for reduction in journey

Building a new line would

give the best opportunity for

ast journey times but might

incur more environmental

The report says increased capacity to the Channel Tun-nel could provide opportu-

nities for faster journeys and greater reliability for domestic

Channel Tunnel Train Services

LONDON TERMINALS:

THE CHOICE NORTH OF THE RIVER

Kings Cross

St Pancras 🕮 🗷

OLYMPIA

Charing

Second London terminal proposed

British Rail's proposals discard the idea of using St Pancras in central London because it would involve The options for a new diverting railway services alterminal are White City, west ready using it. The most London, a below-ground sta- important factor is that the tion at King's Cross, and second terminal should have Stratford, east London, where good connections to the north

More fight alcohol abuse in workplace

ne in

By Roland Rudd Rising alcohol abuse is forcing many companies to review how they deal with the problem, which effects up to 10 per cent of the adult population, according to a report published yesterday.

The Industrial Relations Services reports that many organizations are adopting new programmes to deal with alcohol at work.

In the wake of a study by the Kings College School of Medicine and Dentistry which showed that a significant minority of employees believe it is tolerable to come into work with a hangover, more companies are educating employees on alcohol effects. Mr Ossie O'Brian, director of Alcohol Concern's workplace advisory service, said policies that lack an educational component are meaningless".

opportunity for phased construction and for domestic Companies are also introducing other forms of prevention, which include banning alcohol from work premises or severely limiting reviewing anti-alcohol policies to ensure that they remain relevant and up-to-date, and are providing non-punitive systems to deal with alcohol problems. Most workplace policies differentiate between those who indulge in occa-sional bouts of drinking and those who need treatment....

The Confederation of British Industry said that employers who implement workplace alcohol policies rather than resorting to dismissal benefit by cost savings in recruitment

Yesterday's report said. early recognition of the symptoms of alcohol problems is essential. There are two main problems in implementing an effective anit-alcohol policy; failing to persuade employeesthat it is there to help themand that co-operation will not. result in disciplinary action, and persuading managers that something constructive will be-

Industrial Relations Review and Report: 419, IRS 18-20 Highbury Place, London, NS 1QP.

French high-speed link ready by opening date

British Rail has been criticized travel at up to 180mph and an for planning to spend only opening of the Channel Tunnel in 1993. In comparison, the French are spending under 60 mph. Only in 1998 £1,200 million on hailding a would the British high-speed high-speed line from Paris to Life with a spur to the Channel Tunnel, near Calais, which would be in use hy 1993.

Those different approaches

average of 14Smph in France about £590 millinn before the for the first few years of operation, in Britain the average speed will prohably be would the British high-speed

member of the British Railmean that while trains could yesterday that the board was the century.

lion of expenditure would give it enough capacity for the first the Waterloo passenger termiroute be ready.

Mr John K. Welshy, the

Jumbo jet leaving every 10 west, in September 1989 a line
minutes. They did not expect from Paris to Britanny will be the growth of traffic to justify ways Board responsible for the the provision of large new Channel Tunnel project, said capacity until about the end of

The line which French Railways will build to the tunnel terminal is part of a largefew years of the tunnel's scale expansion to its highoperation. Trains would leave speed train network. A line is being constructed from Paris nal at a rate equivalent to one 'to Bordeaux and the sonthopened, and a year later there will be an extension to Tours. The tunnel route will connect with a line to Brussels.

British Rail is looking at the likely to be able to cope to constructed over the existing possible location of a second about the end of the century, station.

passenger terminal in London. When the tunnel opens, a

new terminal at Waterloo pia, is then likely to be station will be the main arrival and departure point for London passengers, with additional services from beyond London using the station at Olympia in west London.

Those two are thought the new platforms would be and west of London.

Shearer shows his expertise

Great Yorkshire Show

Mr Godfrey Bowen, the world Mr Bowen claims to be the champion sheep shearer from only person to have received ferent sort of exercise at the and Russians. He was made Great Yorkshire show in an MBE for services to the Harrogate yesterday.

recognized as a world expert Union. on sheep for the past 20 years, but yesterday he gave his undivided shearing attention to an Angora goat.

In 1960, he established a record when he sheared 559 Welsh mountain sheep in nine

The goat yesterday was a mature buck, bred in New Zealand but owned by a couple in York.

Goats are sheared twice a year and prices of mohair range from £2.50 a kilo up to £16, the fineness and lustre of the wool dictating the price.

New Zealand, tackled a dif- honours from both the British sheep industry and is a Hero Mr Bowen has has been of Labour in the Soviet In spite of heavy rain on the

final day of the show, midday attendance was down by only 100 to 23,809. The total for the final three days was expected to exceed 90,000.

Crime figures 'misleading'

the Care and Resettlement of Offenders said yesterday.

As the number of police officers has grown, their years, but the average in inner records have become more cities is once every 12 years complete, the association says in a briefing paper, and the spread of insurance has resulted in increased reporting.

That is especially true of burglary, for which official crime statistics show a rise of 100 per cent between 1972 However, fear of crime tics (Nacro, 169 Clapham Road, and 1983. Estimates from the influences people's lives and London SW9 OPU; free).

The briefing paper says the average household can expect to be burgled once every 40 years, but the average in inner

most at risk.

An exaggerated impression of the increase in crime has been given since the early 1970s, the National Association for was 20 per cent.

British Crime Survey and the behaviour and, because of media coverage, official criminal statistics "play a key role in influencing public opinin influencing public opin-

> Miss Vivien Stern, the association's director, said that crime statistics were inevitably partial, selective and misleading. An uncritical attiand, in the areas which are most at risk, once every four years. Elderly people are least could hinder attempts to likely to be victims of violent tackle crime effectively, while crime. Young men who go out increasing fear and distress among the public.

Weekend food prices

Taste of the exotic at Billingsgate

The herring season is late this year but high prices should drop as supplies increase. Home produced lamb is more 31bs to 31bs 6 oz, 39p a 16 Scottish herring is scarce but excellent Norwegian herring retails at about 75p a lb.

Other good huys are grey mullet and coley at around £1.20 a lb and huss about £1.40 a lb. Large cod and codling are up in price between 4p and 6p a lb with a range of £1.60 to £2.40 and £1.20 to £2.25 respectively.

At Billingsgate there is a good choice of exotic small fish such as golden mullet, bordemar, bourgeious and captain blanc, all at around £3.45p a lb. Scottish wild salmon varies in price according to size. Cutlets from a large fish cost about £5.95 a lb and from the smaller fish, £4.45 a

Look out for some excellent offers of minced beef, lamb and pork. Beef topside is down to an average £2.39p a lb.

expensive with leg joints up 80p a lb.

There is a selection of good meat and poultry, and Safeway free range chickens are down 40p each, home produced beef mince 98p a lb, home produced seasoned pork leg steaks £2.79 a lb, Tesco fresh torside torsum silver. fresh topside toprump, silver-side; and frying steak £2.29 a lb; fresh ground pork (prepacked) £1.19 a lb, fresh chicken thighs and drumsticks 89p a lb.

Asda British pork chops are and £1.09 a lb, British rolled lb, shoulder of pork, 89p a lb; C Dewhurst boneless pork cou

Peaches and nectarines are superb at the moment from 9p and 15p respectively Red and yellow plums from 45p and 65p a lb are also good and

kiwi fruit from 18 to 28p each are larger than usual.
Cherries from the United
States, Turkey and home grown from 90p a lb, are all

Many types of grapes from: the Cape, Chile, Cynrus and Australia can be bought with-out fear of the deaded spide, and cost from 60p to \$1.50pg.

Cauliflowers at 30-50p cach, courgettes 35-60 a lb, and peak steaks £1.79 a lb, pork spare 35-50p a lb are among stebes rib chops £1.19 a lb; vegetable bays. Salad ingredi-Sainsbury's beef topside, ents which are plantiful in silverside, top rum and clude many varieties of lettuce.

H bone £2.08 a lb; Presto New from 17-75p each; cucumders.

Zealand lamb chops (mixed) 55-75p each; spring onione 28
£1.19 a lb, and British mineed 45p a bunch and hot house, beef 98p a lb. Bejam lamb townstees 30 to 50p 2 lb.



Campaign plan to tackle roots of crime in the home

By Nicholas Wood, Political Correspondent

ministerial group.

Government ministers are inforcing courses in considering launching a television and press advertising campaign aimed at bringing home to parents their responsibilities for keeping children out of crime.

.mela! alcoho

ahuxi

The controversial proposal is likely to be discussed at the September meeting of the 12-strong Ministerial Group on there are other ways in which

The campaign would be paid for from the three-year £11.5 million Home Office crime prevention advertising

The first phase, under the sonal freedom as well as slogan "Crime - together we will crack it", is due to finish at the end of this year. A campaign emphasizing the special attention to it."

role of the family in curbing Mr Patten coupled i crime may be chosen as the next stage.

If adopted, the campaign would mark the further development of the Governresponsible for the criminal measures designed to tackle failing to use their powers to put up undertakines of use As The Times.

As The Times has disclosed, consequences of their chilministers are already paying dren's wrongdoing.

"In 1986, the requirement"

cases. It is essential that this parenthood. sanction and the other powers The possibility of new now available are used as moves was signalled yesterday by Mr John Patten, the Min-

Whitehall sources added ister of State at the Home that ministers were surprised Office and chairman of the to discover that the courts ere letting parents off so

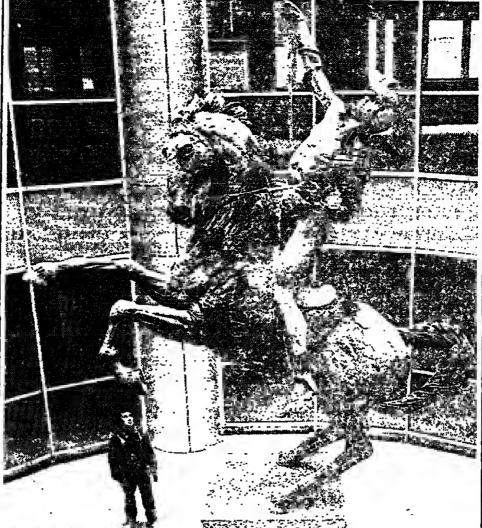
They emphasized, however, that ministers had no powers parents can be encouraged to take their responsibilities to intervene directly in the sentencing policy of the more seriously and be more

effective in carrying them out. Mr Patten said there were "This is a difficult area four ways in which the courts involving questions of percould ensure that parents faced their responsibilities and paid a penalty for their chilresponsibility, but it is crucial for our efforts to reduce crime dren's criminal offences. and we will continue to pay

● Parents of children aged 10 to 17 facing criminal charges Mr Patten coupled his recould be required to attend court and confront the reality marks with an appeal to the courts to make parents of their children's offences and their consequences. Courts could order parents

to put up undertakings of up to £500 to exercise proper control over their offspring. • Under civil law, parents ity of injecting an additional for courts to order parents to suffer damages for loss or moral dimension into the school curriculum and re-

Honouring Crusaders



Mr Rudy Weller is dwarfed by his 33st statue of a Crusader in a new office block, Crusader House, in London. The £11.7 million Wimpey block was built on the site of the monastery from which some Crusaders set off nearly 900 years ago (Photograph: Mark Pepper).

Collector pays £1.59m for rare Mercedes

A 1936 two-seat Mercedes-Benz roadster yesterday sold for £1,595,000 — more than £1 million above estimate — at Christie's auction at the National Motor Museum in Beaulieu, Hampshire.

The eight-cylinder 500K model, known as the "butch-er's banger", had stood for 30 years in a garage in Walsall, West Midlands. It was bought yesterday on behalf of a Swedish financier and car collector, Mr Hans Thuling.

The 500K Special Roadster first came on to the market in limited numbers in 1933 to replace the celebrated S and SS models, and had a top speed of 100 mph.

The car passed through several hands before being sold to Mr Arthur Lane in nephew, Mr Arthur Dawson, a butcher. The car was laid up in 1956 and stored until recently in a garage behind Mr Dawson's shop in Walsall, where its condition deteriorated because of the ravages of mice

John Price from Walsall bought the car for £150,000 earlier this year and had auction record of £36,300 for expected it to fetch £500,000.

Yesterday's price was the artist, Charles Spencelayh.

SALEROOM

By Jenny Gilbert

third highest paid for a car at an auction and surprised Christic's and vintage car experts. The largest sum paid for a vintage car at auction was £5.5 million for a 1931 Bugatti Royale sports coupe at a Christie's in London last

At Sotheby's, a tioy watercolour of Epsom Downs by Constable sold to a London dealer for £77,000 after an estimate of £6,000-£8.000.

Most Constables on the market recently have been drawings - a watercolour is relatively rare.

In the same sale, a quayside scene by Richard Parkes Bonington, estimated at £5,000-£7,000, sold for £52,800, again to a Londoo dealer. A pencil sketch by J M W Turner, however, failed to sell. More paintings An antiques eothusiast, Mr and watercolours at Sotheby's saleroom in Chester did very well overall, setting a new auction record of £36,300 for

BBC guidelines boost sponsorship of arts

By Richard Evans, Media Editor

Arts sponsorship received a sporting events. The revised significant boost yesterday when the BBC announced new guidelines that will permit more generous credits to backers of events such as operas

The new rules are likely to encourage more companies, especially insurance firms, banks and City institutions, to pump millions of pounds into the arts. An "appropriate" credit for a sponsor at the beginning and end of an event covered by the BBC will be by similar acknowledgements in the

In some cases the inclusion of a sponsor's name in the title of the event will be allowed on television or radio, as in the first time.

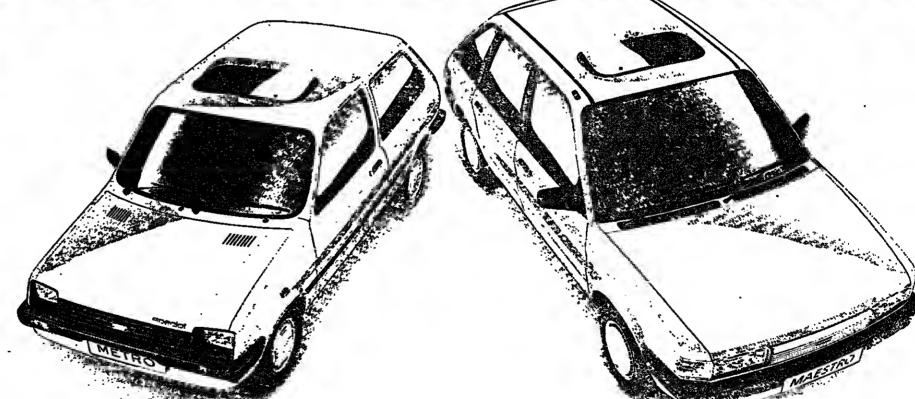
guidelines say: "It is for the BBC to decide what title to give the programme which covers such events.

"The BBC's investment in coverage of the arts needs to be protected and the sponsor's name should not take primacy where this can be avoided. However, the BBC seeks to be fair to sponsors."

Miss Patricia Hodgson head of the BBC's policy and planning unit, who chaired the working party which revised the sponsorship code, said yesterday the guidelines would help to encourage sponsorship money to flow into the arts.

The guidelines are to be made publicly available for

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West Bank violence leaves lifelong scars on the young

Jerusalem

A 12-year-old Jewish boy was yesterday in hospital where doctors were struggling to save the sight in one of his eyes. Two Palestinian teenagers were being nursed at home, recovering from savage wounds to their arms. legs and bodies. They were just three of Wednesday's victims of violence in the Palestinian uprising.

The boy was travelling with his parents to the settlement of Givat Sharon in the West Bank. As they passed the Arah town of Kalkilya, their car was attacked by young Arah stone throwers, who had been pelting any Israeli car, with distinctive yellow plates, all day.

Arah children in the town have been doing this all week, and their school has been closed by the military authorities as a punishment. One of the stones hit the

The story spread rapidly among the cluster of West Bank settlements in the

hills behind Kalkilya. Only last summer, a Jewish mother and her son were burned to death hy a petrol bomh thrown into their car from an orange grove just outside the town. and settlers in the area then took the law into their own hands, invading Kalkilya,

smashing windows and ripping up trees. On Wednesday night, furious at the continuing attacks on their cars, the settlers invaded Kalkilya again, smashing the cars of Arabs, with their distinctive blue plates, and chasing everyone indoors. It was not until daybreak yesterday that the Army was able to persuade the settlers to leave before imposing a strict curfew on the town. Emotions among the settlers are continuing to run high and they are

him first to a military camp from where he was taken to hospital.

calling on the Army and the Government to do much more to ensure the they were then dragged outside the shop roads are safe.

The two Palestinian teenagers were working in their family's iron workshop in al-Ram, just north of Jerusalem, at noon on Wednesday when a patrol of paratroopers came down the street ordering all the shops to close.

One of the boys was hunched over a screeching metal saw and heard nothing. He says that the next thing he knew a paratrooper had spun him round and slapped him very hard across the face. The boy says he called out in Hebrew. "Don't hit me." Then the trouble really began. He said he was thrown to the floor, kicked and hit with the bott of

His father said he tried to intervene but was flung to the ground. His cousin then tried to pull the soldiers off, and in turn says he was thrown to the ground

by the hair and put over a low wall with their hands tightly tied behind their backs with plastic bindings. There they say they were repeatedly kicked and

According to the father, one of the paratroopers took off his red beret and waved it in his son's face, shouting: "Do you know what this is? It is the badge of a trained killer." He used the beret to slap the boy over the head.

Then two Jeeps and a truck came up with some 15 soldiers. According to the many neighbours who witnessed the scene, the boys were seen being pulled by their hair into the truck, where they were stretched out on the floor, and paratroopers on the benches alongside stood on them and pummelled them with their boots. Several of the women in the street watched the truck drive slowly back and forth outside the shop, when they say they saw the soldiers light cigarettes and stuh them out on the boys' arms. Both of them have burn hlisters consistent with

After about half an hour, they say that they were driven out of town to a lonely spot on the road above the village of Jaba. Again they say they were pulled out of the truck by their hair. One boy says that his foot was placed against a rock and a paratrooper threw another rock against his ankle, but he just managed to jerk his leg out of the way. There are, nevertheless, heavy scratch marks around his swollen ankle which show he was injured there by the rock. They say they were then dragged across the field to an abandoned, half-built house, Its cellar is low and dark and littered with planks, which are studded with nails. There are several large cut building stones, and a number of the planks are now broken

weighing at least 20lb, is covered with dark brown stains.

One boy said that his arm was held against this rock while he was hit with another in what he thought was an attempt to break his bones. Both boys say they were then hit with planks until at least three of them splintered. They both say that they heard the small bones break in their hands as they screamed io pain. After 10 minutes or so, they say a soldier tipped a metal bucket, which appears to have been used as a toilet by workmen, over their bruised heads and then told them to go home.

Only one could stand and he staggered out, hands still tied behind his back, and managed to find a Bedonin who freed them and took them to their father and then they went on to hospital.

All three boys will be scarred for life. They will not find it easy to live in peace.

Poland's dissenters keep low profile in Gorbachov debate

Mikhaii Gorbachov met Pol-

Inside the magnificent reconstructed marble walls of Warsaw's Wawel Castle, Mr Gorbachov attended a twohour debate, which was the first public confrontation between the architect of perestroika and East European

But hopes that he would respond to sensitive questioning were disappointed. Many of the iotellectuals present were pro-communist and even

It was clear from the way in which searching issues such as the massacre of Polish officers at Katyn were not even indirectly alluded to that a list of proscribed subjects had been presented to the 248 professors, actors and writers present. Instead of a bracing and incisive dehate, a soporific listlessness prevailed.

Even those who might have been expected to pursue a rigorous line of questioning seemed to pull their punches. Only Mr Marcin Krol, editor of the until receotly underground magazine, Resepublica, tested the Soviet leader's powers of evasion by asking him a question about the socalled Brezhnev docurioe under which which the Soviet Unioo had extinguished the Prague Spring of 1968.

In a disappointing exercise in intervene in any East Eurohistory than they were today. the limitations of glasnost, Mr pean country if the cause of The Soviet leader has been socialism is threatened - and ish "intellectuals" on the whether it had any relevance fourth day of his six-day visit to the present new era of glasnost, Mr Gorbachov only gave a long, rambling account of the need for greater understanding between the working class and socialist intellec-

tuals. It was a salutary reminder that, for all the fuss made of glasnost and perestroika, unfettered discussion in public of many issues is still impossible. The meeting reinforced the

mood of stage management which has pervaded Mr Gorbachov's tour of Poland. While his travels have been free any confrontations with the opposition, it has been impossible for Mr Gorbachov to talk to anyone with a remotely critical view of the present Government in Poland or of communism in

As well as meeting intellectuals, Mr Gorbachov also held long talks with General Jaruzelski at a special plenary meeting of the Central Committee. Subsequent to this, a joint communique was issued in which both the Polish and Soviet authorities expressed their belief that the meeting was an "historic moment in the history of Polish-Soviet relations"

particularly impressed by "the warmth of his reception from

the Polish people". Today Mr Gorbachov will take a day off from touring Poland to attend a Warsaw Pact summit in the Polish capital. The meeting of East bloc leaders is likely to pose a more hracing environment for Mr Gorbachov than his travels of the last few days.

 MOSCOW: Police briefly detained the dissident journalist, Sergei Grigoryants, and 14 other demonstrators yesterday after they unfurled the national flag of Latvia and protest banners near the Kremlin (AP reports). Most of them, including Mr Grigoryants, were reportedly released after

"We have the right to speak out. That is what democracy is," a Latvian demonstrator told a police officer who warned the group to disperse. The man then unfurled Latvia's red-and-white flag, a symbol of the hrief period when the Baltic nation was free of Soviet rule. A plainclothes officer immediately ripped the flag away and dragged the man to a bus. Other officers arrested the rest

steps of the Lenin Library. Mr Grigoryants, whom Mr Later at a special press Gorbachov has condemned as briefing, the Soviet spokes- a "parasite", eluded officers Mr Gennady for a few minutes. But after Gerasimov, said that Polish- handing reporters a statement of this doctrine - the right to been better at any time in their arrested.

of the demonstrators on the

Signs of split among Afghan rebels over interim government



government forces on the Jallalabad road east of Kabul. Photograph: David Stewart-Smith on Wednesday, proposing di- Government.

Mujahidin leader leaves door open

From Hasan Akhtar, Islamabad

Pir Ahmad Gailani, the chairman of the seven-group alli-ance of Afghan Mujahidin, yesterday expressed his readiness to consider an interim Afghan government of peace and reconstruction 25 pro-posed last week by Señor Diego Cordovez, the UN

However, Mr Gallani, who is regarded as one of the rate resistance leaders, prefaced this comment at a news conference by repeating that the majority of the alliance were not prepared to consider the Cordovez plan.

Mr Gailani, speaking with obvious caption, said: "We have kept the doors open to negotiations." That was his view, and that of his party, the National Islamic Front of Afghanistan.

He gave no indication that he might go it alone, or with other alliance parties if they joined him, in pursuing with Senor Cordovez the idea of a neutral but transitional government in Kabul.

Several times he expressed readiness for talks on an interim government with those who eajoy popular support in Afghanistan. But he rejected outright any talks with President Najibullah or the ruling People's Democratic Party of

Mr Gailani said he feared that fighting in Afghanistan would intensify and that many innocent and non-partisan Afghans might be caught in the

He said that on Moscow's initiative a representative of the International Committee

Union and the alliance on "humanitarian issues" relating to Russian prisoners of war held by the Mujahidin. He said the alliance was ready to hold such talks.

The Soviet Union claims 312 of its troops are missing. e are held prisoner by the Muichidin while others are reported now to be in the US and West Germany.

Mr Gallani said the pace of Seviet troop withdrawal from Afohanistan was slow and that the Russians are still present in some of those areas from which they were reportedly withdrawn.

Meanwhile, several state-ments from individual Afghan resistance parties have ap-peared condemning Seior Cordovez for what they described as his bostile attitude towards the Mujahidia.

• Peace formula: The pro-

cedures proposed by Selier Cordovez towards peace in Afghanistan include: a ceasefire, or as he terms it "a cooling-off period", from September 1 and the creation of a neutral government, which would hold power from that

date on an interim basis. The second part of the plan forsees the holding of a Loys Jirgah, a traditional Afghan tribal assembly, by March 1, 1989 — two weeks after the acheduled withdrawal of the last Soviet soldier - and which would in turn, within another two weeks, form a permanent

It is the first time the UN has involved itself in plans for internal peace and the

♥WORLD ROUNDUP

Roh veto thwarts scandal inquiry

vesterday vetoed opposition Bills that would have obliged his predecessor, President Chun Doo Hwan, to answer in Parliament for alleged ahuses during his rule, a presidential spokesman said. Despite fears of a political crisis, Mr Roh accepted a Cabinet recommendation that the Bills be

returned to Parliament for revision before becoming law.

The Government regards the Bills as unconstitutional.

One Bill passed last week by the opposition-controlled Parliament, in the face of strong government resistance, sought to prevent the former President from evading parliamentary scrutiny. It would have provided for his detention, should he ignore a subpoena. Mr Chun and his relatives are accused of involvement in a string of multimillion-dollar corruption scandals.

Mr Roh said the Bills encroached upon the judiciary's constitutional rights regarding detention and violated the main democratic principle of the will of the majority.

Salinas scrapes home

Mexico City (Reuter) - An unexpected hreakthrough by opposition parties in Mexico's elections last week has opened cracks in a virtual one-party regime which could have a profound impact oo the way the country is run. The ruling Institutional Revolutionary Party made its worst-ever showing, with Senor Carlos Salinas de Gortari, winning 50.36 per cent of the vote, according to final results. This opens the way for Señor Salinas to assume the

presidency for six years, but his party looks likely to end up short of an overall majority in the Chamber of Deputies. Kenya MPs expelled

Nairobi (Reuter) - Kenya's ruling party has expelled two MPs two months after they told Parliament there was a famine in their area. The Government denies there is a famine in West Pokot, 200 miles north-west of Nairobi. although the Government and the Anglican Church have distributed relief food to drought victims there. Mr Burudi Nabwera, the Secretary-Geoeral of the Kanu party said Mr Francis Lotodo and Mr Samuel Pogshio had been expelled for activities "prejudicial to peace and security".

Libva embassy siege

Bonn - A heavily armed special police unit yesterday ringed the Libyan People's Bureau in Bad Godesberg, near here, after a man with a gun barricaded himself on the ground floor (John England writes). Police said the man, aged about 30, told them by telephone that he was a stateless Arab who had escaped from a West German prison and wanted to be flown to Libya. The head of the bureau — the Libyan equivalent of an embassy — and about nine of his staff, who were on the top floor, were said to be in no danger.

Gold fever in Pacific

Sydney - Gold fever has gripped Papua New Guinea, with fortunes being made overeight (Christopher Morris writes). In one of the 20th century's higgest gold rushes, thousands of prospectors are heading for the hills of the isolated Mount Kare region, where more than £50 million worth of gold has been discovered so far.

Reports of huge nuggets being found and instant wealth have fuelled gold fever at the muddy site where a boy, aged g, found £125,000 worth of gold in a day. Now the mountainside has been besieged by at least 3,000 people panning for gold and living rough.

Court action and stand on bases sour US-Greek links

From Mario Modiano, Athens

terrorist suspect, coinciding nor by the timing of the attack with Greece's notice to Wash- on the Greek Prime Minister with Greece's notice to Washington on the termination of their agreement for military basis, have suddenly produced tensions in Greek-American relations.

Mohammed Rashid, aged 35, whose capture in Athens may have triggered last Monday's terrorist carnage aboard a Greek pleasure boat, was sentenced yesterday to seven mooths' imprisonment on a minor charge of travelling on a

false Syrian passport. His conviction is bound to delay proceedings for his extradition to the US where he is wanted for the bombing of two American passenger airraft in 1982 and 1986 that caused five deaths.

Significantly, the Greek Government, which on Wednesday formally noufied the US that it's military bases must be dismantled starting next year, yesterday de-nounced the US in vehement language for instigating a press campaign to discredit Greece for alleged laxity towards terrorism in order, it said, to 'hlackmail'' it into

Sotiris Kostopoulos, the chief

A prison sentence passed on a spokesman of the Greek Gov-Palestinian militant wanted by the United States as a prised neither by the content ter terrorism would be posted by means of the familiar method of inspired articles.

"Whenever we are in negotiation with the United States, certain circles attempt to hlackmail and exert inadmissible pressures to curb the firmness of Greek positions."

Leading American newspapers placed the responsibility for Monday's terrorist attack on the pro-Arah poli-cies followed by Mr Andreas Papandreou, the Greek Prime Minister, and urged Washington to declare Greece unsafe for American tourists.

The Ministry of Merchant

In a prepared statement, Mr Mohammed Rashid: Sent to killing of the prominent Egypticis Kostopoulos, the chief prison on a minor charge.

aboard all Greek passenger ships as well as coastal vessels. A 35-man anti-terrorist squad has already been set up, according to the minister, but, as he put it, "I need not 35 but

135 men for this" .-The mystery of the motives for the attack against the cruise boat, City of Poros, remains despite unconvincing claims of responsibility by two Middle Eastern groups.

Reports that two "Arablooking" men had attempted to steal carbonised bodies of victims from a Piraeus hospital were dismissed by the Government, although an alert was given after two men were seen loitering in the vicinity of the hospital mortuary.

The coroner of Piraeus, who conducted the post mortem on the nine bodies, said only three had been identified. ● NICOSIA: The Cypriot Greek-language daily, Simerini, said yesterday that a man believed to have been iovolved in the attack had been identified as Samir Khaddar, who was sentenced to life imprisonment by a Cypriot court for the 1978

Senate warns Nicaragua

Threat of Contra aid

From Mohsin Ali, Washington

threatening possible resumptinn of military aid to the Contra rebels if the Nicaraguan Government continues "hlatant" violations of human rights and regional peace accords.

The resolution, approved by 91 to 4 votes on Wednesday night, was a swift reaction to President Ortega's expulsion of Mr Richard Melton, the US Ambassador, and seven other American dip-lomats in Managua, on charges that they incited an opposition protest on Sunday that was broken up by police using tear gas and clubs.

The US has denied the allegation and has said that the explusions were intended to intimidate democratic opponents of the Sandinista Government.

mann, the Nicaraguan Am- immunities. bassador here, and seven of his embassy diplomats.

he says he is also Nicaragua's going to get a big surprise."

Ambassador to the Wash
The Senate resolution was

Amid growing diplomatic ten-sion between Washington and Organization of American the Democratic leader, who sion between Washington and Organization of American the Democratic leader, who Managua, the US Senate has States (OAS). Nicaragua has has been a leading opponent overwhelmingly passed a called for an urgent special of military aid. It said that strongly worded resolution session of the OAS to protest Nicaraguan violations of huagainst the expulsion of Mr man rights and a Central Tunnermann and the seven America peace accord "could other diplomats.

President Ortega said he would not be surprised if the US took military action against his country. You can expect the worst from President Reagan," he said. "There could be an aerial attack or a North American invasion against Nicaragua."

But US Administration officials here have derided such statements by him in the past as propaganda, saying White House policy was firmly against any US military intervention in Nicaragua.

The State Department has rejected the claim that Mr Tunnermann could not be forced to leave Washington because he is also accredited to the OAS. It said it had President Reagan, in retali- informed the OAS that the an aide said. ation, has ordered the expulaction was in conformity with sion of Mr Carlos Tunner- agreements on privileges and

When asked about Mr Mr Tunnermann is chal- avoid expulsion, President The Senate resolution was

has been a leading opponent cause Congress to consider the provisions of additional humanitarian and other appropriate assistance, including military aid, if conditions should so warrant". The warning was in the form of a nonbinding amendment to an unrelated Bill.

But Mr Robert Dole, the Senate Republican leader, plans to propose new military and humanitarian aid for the rebels, and President Reagan is enthusiastically supporting this. Mr Dole's planned new aid package includes \$20 million (£11.8 million) in military assistance that could be released only by a future congressional vote, and \$27.1 million in non-military aid over a six-month period,

Mr Jim Wright, the Demo-cratic Speaker of the House of Representatives, said that the House might consider action Tunnermann's attempt to condemning recent Nicaraguan actions. But he doublenging the expulsion because Reagan told reporters: "He's ted that Congress was ready to approve the resumption of military aid.

chiefs look to Jackson fireworks in Atlanta

From Charles Bremner

New York The television prodocers are praying for a Jesse Jackson punch-op. If the hlack Democrat fails to stir things np at next week's Atlanta convention, the big networks realize they could be facing one of the higgest

turn-offs hy viewers in years. With Senator Lloyd Bentsen saddled up with Mr Michael Dukakis, a Texan band, the Thunderhirds, have been signed up to play at the grand finale, now entitled Boston to Austin, in Atlanta next Thursday.

Bland is the dominant mode for this year's convention. Mrs Kitty Dukakis has even announced what dress she will wear to the nomination ceremony next Wednesday. All this is a far cry from the grand

convections of yesteryear. The best for television was 1968, when hitter divisions spilled over to street battles in Chicago and Mayor Richard Dayley sent his police out to beat np the hippies and anti-war protesters. Viewers, newly treated to pictures from the roving "minicam", could even watch their favourite anchormen being roughed up at the hands of Democratic security men. More recently, 1980 saw a last-

ditch floor fight being waged by Senstor Edward Kennedy against Mr Jimmy Carter, and fruir years ago a squabble over the selection of a party chairman jeopardized Mr Walter Mondale on the eve of his

Television first turned the conventions into public spectacle in 1948, when the journalist H. L. Mencken fights, aproar and raw theatre of the worried that, "under the television

superglare", the keynote speaker may faint or even catch fire".

With the possible exception of Mr Jackson, no speakers will be going np in flames at the Atlanta Ouni Coliseum or at the Republican gathering in New Orleans next month. The Democratic keynote speaker, Mrs Ann Richards, the Texas state treasurer, is unlikely to stir the passions that Mr Mario Cuomo, the New York Governor, excited the last time around.

What will the 15,000-strong media army find to talk and write about if the Democrats all agree? Even the Italian television company that hired Mr Gary Hart as their convention tator is said to be rethinking

its coverage plans, The media phenomenon of this year's event will be the overwhelming number of local television teams competing for floor space with the network heavyweights.

The national companies, committed to two hours of prime-time coverage every night, have been holding what one executive called "excruciating creativity sessions" to find ways of keeping their viewers awake at a time they would normally be watching soap romance and car

Even Mr Jackson has assured Mr Paul Kirk, the Democratic chairman, that be will schedule his quarrels over the party platform to periods before the prime time coverage. But, given his record for unpredictability, Mr Jackson may be the main item on the Atlanta agenda. His promise this week to run au "endless campaign" has sent a few shudders among party elders. The Democrats have done their best

They have tried to inject harmless excitement with a heavy dose of glitz and the traditional convention razzmatazz. They appointed for this purpose two wizards of television spectacle. Mr Gary Smith and Mr Dwight Hemion, the men behind the 1986 Statue of Liberty festivities, the 1985 Reagan imaguration, and America's tribute to Bob Hope. But their more ambitious efforts have been sahotaged by the Dukakis team, who want less Hollywood and more down-to-earth debute. Mr more down-to-carth de Dukakis will not be rising from the stage in a cloud of smoke and light.

One winner from the convention will be Atlanta. The city's leaders calculate that the 35,000 expected visitors should have deposited about \$60 million (£35.5 million) in local coffers by the closing cut thin. ue rom

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them towards war zones

itants at the Ta Luan camp

last month, and they estimate

more than half of its 9.680

refugees have since dis-

appeared into the surrounding

Phnom Penh regime.

area is "not safe".

The Khmer Rouge claims

the refugees are being moved

to a new camp closer to

Cambodia - Ta Luan lies six

miles from the border - but

have not explained why. It has

refused access to them by aid

workers on the ground that the

The fear of diplomats and

said. "But given the record of

the Khmer Rouge, there must

be serious doubts that it is of

with Khmer Rouge tactics

Sikh chief

dies in

gun battle

with police

Amritsar (Renter) - Indian

police yesterday killed a lead-

ing member of one of Punjab's

biggest Sikh separatist groups

in a shoot-out, and arrested

Three Sikhs opened fire

wben security forces chal-

lenged them near the town of

Kapurthala, police said. The

pairol fired back and killed a

man, identified as Balbir Singh of the Khalistan Com-

mando Force. He was respon-

sible for at least seven

murders and a number of

Sydney (Reuter) - A man aged 21 was believed to have

died when he crashed a stolen

light aircraft in Australian bushland north-west of here.

after threatening to smash it

Amsterdam — Ferdi Elsas, aged 45, was jailed for 20 years

of Gerrip Jan Heijn, a Dutch

industrialist, and the extortion of a £2.3 million ransom from

Sea skirmish

Hong Kong (Reuter) - Four-

teen men suspected of smug-

gling video recorders from Hong Kong to China were

arrested after clashing with a

Royal Navy patrol near the

into a town, police said.

Killer jailed

the Heijn family.

Chinese border.

robberies, police said.

Crash threat

two area commanders.

their free will."

across the border.

by typhoons. Waste pledge Beirot (Reuter) - Italy has told Lebanon that it will remove 2.400 tonnes of toxic chemical waste which were

province, which has been hit

the Kesrouan coastline. Brazil oil find

found dumped last month on

Rio de Janeiro (AP) - Brazil has discovered a new offsbore oil deposit in the South Atlantic, with reserves of some 100 million barrels.

Air born

San Francisco (Reuter) -Cleaners discovered a newborn 8lb 10oz baby girl abandoned in the lavatory of a passenger plane, an airlines spokesman said.

Rare birds

Lisbon (AFP) - About 27,000 homing pigeons which were released in Spain and due to race home to Portugal have disappeared, apparently lost

refugees back into Cambodia war zone

From Gavin Bell, Bangknk

Thousands of Cambodian families. It is logical to assume refugees have disappeared that as the Vietnamese pull from a camp controlled by the back, the guerrillas will drive inculcated by party cadres. Khmer Rouge in south-east forwaro and drag all the Thailand and it is believed civilians they can with them. that the guerrillas are herding It would be naïve to think they would do anything else."

Relief agencies first noticed dwindling numbers of inhab-A further 63,000 refugees are virtual nostages of the Khmer Rouge in five other camps along the border, and there are persistent rumours of plans to evacuate them.

jungle. It is anticipated that Bangkok (Renter) - Vietnam, within a few weeks, only the elderly and infirm will remain. in a key policy change, has said it is willing in principle to take back refugee boat people rejected by resettlement coun-Attempts to trace the missing refugees have been frustries, a Thai official said trated by the Khmer Rouge, yesterday. The new approach will be a main element in talks and by Thai military authorities who give tacit support the guerrillas' campaign against here next week between recipithe Vietnamese-backed ent states and the UN High Commissioner for Refugees.

> One perception gaining cre-dibility is that the guerrillas are moving quickly to create civilian and military power bases in Cambodia because they are being shunned in peace talks between the Phnom Penh regime and non-

time. Their leaders are fanatical enough to believe they can Another source familiar do it again.

Another reason for the mother again," the aid worker evacuation may be to isolate said-

never fight far from their the refugees from foreign in fluences, and preserve their "ideological purity" carefully

The move has coincided with a sharp increase in artillery bombardments of camps controlled by the Khmer Rouge. Three people were killed and 21 were injured on Tuesday when shells slammed into Site 8. a large camp to the north of Ta Luan.

Officially the attacks are blamed on Vietnamese forces across the border, but diplomats suspect some of them may have been carried out by the Khmer Rouge to encourage the refugees to move. They cite two occasions in the past year when, hy a curious co-incidence, the Khmer Rouge camp councils were absent attending seminars when the settlements came under fire. It is impossible to ascertain

the refugees' allegiance to the Khmer Rouge, but it is widely believed that most of them would prefer to be in camps run by forces loyal to Prince Norodom Sihanouk and the Kampuchean People's National Liberation Front, the two non-communist factions

exodus marks the first stage of Both sides are firmly rea movement by the faracter should be be be sides are firmly requertles to establish formed should from restoring it in nent bases in areas of the should be should vacated by withdrawing shiring which more than a woman arriving at a clinic vietnamese troops.

The sistance of the resistance. However, they are denied the choice.

For those under Khmer Rouge control, there seems no way out. An aid worker recalls be worked with an infant suffering from a whether the refugees are being with an infant suffering from a with an infant suffering from a which are refugees are being border area said. "It seems rangements to send him to made forcibly," a diplomat they are preparing for a long Pagadot. they are preparing for a long, Bangkok for an operation struggle in the hills, After all, were halted by a Khiner that's how they started the last Rouge cadre, who insisted it could not be done without the approval of his superiors. We never saw the kid or bis

Khmer Rouge drive Boy pilot conquers Lindbergh route

THE TIMES FRIDAY JULY 15 1988



triumphantly in Paris yesterday after he and Mr Randy Cunningham, left, retraced Charles Lindbergh's historic 1927 crossing. Christopher landed his singleengine Mooney 252 at Paris-le-Bourget airport at 10.15am after a week-long 7,062-mile journey (AP reports). He was

welcomed by his mother, Gail, who gave him a large teddy bear.

On stepping from the plane, his first words to his mother were: "I have to go to the toilet." He disappeared briefly then returned to pose for photographers.

He left San Diego, California, on July 7, and reached Paris via Texas, St Louis in Missouri, New York, Canada, Baffin

Island, Soudrestrom in Reykjavik and Glasgov

The flight took two days longer than expected, largely because of a faulty electrical circuit. Christopher, who began flying at the age of four, was accompa-nied by Mr Cunningham, aged 47, a retired US Navy pilot, who only took over

opt for alliance

The leaders of seven Indian opposition parties have approved the formation of an alliance amid fresh electoral successes against the Congress (I) party of Mr Rajiv Gandhi This latest attempt by the opposition to forge unity has to be ratified next month by

each party.
In two by-elections in the northern state of Haryana, bordering Punjab, the Lok Bil candidates trounced their Congress (I) opponents. The Haryana government is a condition of the Lok Dal and Bharatiya Janata Party (BIP).
These setbacks for Congress
(I) follow a round of byelections on June 16 in which

it lost three out of five parliamentary seats and five out of 10 state assembly seats. The most important blow was the election in Allahabad of Mr V. P. Singh, the forther Congress Finance Minister, who has been campaigning against the alleged corruption of Mr Gandhi's Government. particularly in the Bofors defence bribes scandal. He has formed a political movement called Jan Morcha, to wage holy war on corruption.

The seven parties at the meeting were Jan Moschafthe Janata party, which holds power in Karnataka state, Lok Dal (B), Congress (S), the Telugu Desam party from the state of Anchra Pradesh, and two other regional partie Observers say that the silea

of an opposition alliance, rather than a united party, reflects the splits still dividing the opposition. Mr Chapita Shekhar, the Janata leafer, and others are said to be icalous of Mr Singh, and unwilling to recognize leader of the alliance.

South Africa struggles for progress on two fronts

Segregated rail travel ended

amenities made a further advance this week with the desegregation of all train sermain cities with outlying suburbs and satellite towns.

Suburban trains in the Cape were desegregated last month, and the remaining racial restrictions still in force on country were abolished from last Tuesday, the state-run South African Transport Services said yesterday.

There are now only two types of coaches on these suburban lines: first class and third class, the fares on the

It is the colour of a passenger's money, and no longer mines the style in which be retreat on almost all fronts

The piecemeal erosion of travels. The first breach in under pressure of demo- regated and the Coloured apartheid in the use of public suburban train apartheid was graphic and economic reality. made in the Western Cape in 1985, when for the first time some "mixed" coaches were vices linking South Africa's introduced. But whites-only coaches continued to be available as well. Now these, too, have gone.

Long-distance, inter-city trains still have whites-only sleeping cars, and will conbeing. "Undressing and bed-ding down together in the same compartment is an intimate experience and is still a problem for some people," Mr Leon Els, the transport services spokesman, said.

While it is far from true that former being on average about "petty apartheid", the name twice as high as those on the often given to the segregation of public amenities, has virtually disappeared, as apologists for South Africa often claim, it that of his skin, which deter- is fair to say that it is on the

White jailed over bomb link

With the exception of Johannesburg, all the main cities now have desegregated buses, although more luxurious services are provided for those (in practice, mainly whites) who can afford the

higher fares. Internal air travel has long been desgregated. subject dear to the heart of the far-right Conservative Party. Government policy favours opening most beaches to all races, while still keeping some for exclusive use by whites. Pretoria, bowever, refuses to

force the hand of local

municipalities. The result is a confusing patchwork. Most beaches in the Cape Town and Durban areas, for example, are now "open". But those in Port

(mixed-race) politician, the Rev Allan Hendrickse, was dismissed from the Cabinet for defiantly swimming off a whites-only beach there last Most parks are open to all

races, but nearly all public swimming pools and other sporting facilities in the main One of the most sensitive city centres are still reserved very limited in black townships. Many public libraries are still segregated. Cinemas, theatres, hotels

and restaurants are all now desegregated. Some restaurants will, bowever, still refuse to take blacks.

State schools, public bospitals and residential neighbourhoods remain legally segregated under the Group Areas Act, although in the big cities the Act is being increas-

Botha plays waiting game on regional peace accord

From Our Correspondent, Johannesburg

Official South African com- to decide whether Pretoria councils, would ruthlessly expeace talks earlier this week, aimed at ending the inter-related conflicts in Angola and Namibia, was notably less York. Angolan and American par-

A terse press release by the Department of Foreign Affairs said the different views and positious on "certain cardinal questions would first have to be thoroughly studied and evaluated before any indication could be given as to whether there had indeed been progress or not".

Government sources said senior Cabinet ministers would meet, probably early

ment on the latest round of could accept the broad frame- ploit any "sell-out", as they peace talks earlier this week, work for an accord in south- would see it, of white interest work for an accord in southwestern Africa drawn up by lower-level officials in New

> ous pressure to meet the signal to radical black grups September 29 target date for in South Africa concentions the signing of a peace agreement, set some time ago by America and the Soviet Union and endorsed in New York on Wednesday by the chief of the Angolan armed forces, Lieutenant-General Antonio dos Santos Franca.

Pretoria is in a predicament. Crucial all-race elections to segregated municipal councils are due to be held on October manship of President Botha, sweeping gains in white town a venue still to be fixed.

in Namibia and Angola. Pretoria also fears that an

agreement to pull-out of Airenthusiastic yesterday than

The impression here is that gola and grant independence
earlier statements by the Pretoria is coming under serito Namibia would send a demoralized state, that white power was once more on the retreat, thus giving encouragement to those planning disruption and boycouts of the October 26 poll.

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All parties to the New York talks, which were also at-tended by a Cuban delegation. have taken home a still-secret document. If responses to these principles are favour-26. The far-right Conservative able, another round of talks next week under the chair- Party, which is set to make will be held in early August at

Economic enigma of Malawi

Banda's iron hand keeps crisis at bay

From Andrew Buckoke, Zomba Plateau, Malawi

here, lines of men shuffle bundles of logs balanced on their heads. This is bow Malawi's former capital, for the majority.

Zomba, 4,000 ft down and 10 Most Malawian miles away, gets its firewood.

For all the rapid economic growth — in the 1970s it averaged nearly 6 per cent annually — and infrastructure development since independence in 1964, Malawi remains one of the poorest countries in the world. There is a minimum wage — less than 25p a day for agricultural workers (a loaf of bread costs 30p) - hut most employers, local or foreign, will pay no more.

A growing appreciation of 7.5 million population — illus- African goods. trated by a child mortality rate of 320 per thousand in the first five years of life - has led aid buy vegetables, mats or wood ination to get the internal is now forced to rely.

In the forest-clad mountains donors and the Malawian elite carvings. President Banda and how macro-economic success can be translated into an improved standard of living Most Malawians are small-

holders whose tiny, overworked plots force them to seek work on plantations or in light industry. Few believe the current

system can survive without President Banda's iron hand. He is believed to be in his late

Malawi's cities could almost be European, with smart new offices interpersed with freshly painted colonial buildings and High Streets with well-kept banks, building societies and supermarkets - ofthe dire poverty of most of the ten well-stocked with South

But impoverished street hawkers pester pedestrians to

into an urgent discussion on the guests for the 30th anniversary celebrations, in Blantyre this week, of his return from Britain in 1958 to lead the nationalist movement, were not supposed to see them. The police cleared them off the streets.

Little economic progress is possible until Malawi regains its access to the Indian Ocean ports of Nacala and Beira in Mozambique, cut off by Mozambican reliefs since

Almost all Malawi's annual export earnings of about £150 million come from tobacco. tea and sugar. The cost of shipping through Zambia, Zimbabwe, Tanzania or South Africa absorbs more than 30 per cent of their value.

The international donor community is impressed by the Government's determmanagement of its economy

Malawi must be one of the few countries that has in the past resisted the IMF's concouragement to reschedule its debt, on the ground that it wanted to keep an absolutely clean record.

At a meeting in Paris last month — attended by the IMF and World Bank as well as by Malawi's main hilateral do-nors, Britain, the United States, France West Germany and Italy - it was agreed to increase assistance pledged for the next two years to a total of \$555 million.

Much of the money will be spent on essential imports for the agricultural and nascent industrial sectors, but significant sums will also be spent on improving transport routes. especially the northern route

Taiwan party congress drops old guard in reform move

By Anatol Lieven

husinessman - pictured here

sentenced to seven years' hard

The ruling Nationalists in Taiwan yesterday ended their party congress which has changed the face of the country's domestic and foreign

The 12 new members appointed to the 31-member policy-making Central Standing Committee were all nominated by President Lee Teng-hui and endorsed by the Central Committee. The 180member Central Committee was itself elected by the congress on Tuesday. They are on average 17 years younger than the men they are replacing, and include a bigher number of indigenous Taiwanese.

The congress confirmed the authority of President Lee, who was elected party chairman. This week has seen the eclipse of the

dynasty founded by Chiang Kaishek, the Nationalist President of China, who led bis defeated armies over the straits from the mainland

Rory Maguire, a Zimbabwean he knew of a gang of South tence (Jan Raath writes). He

handcuffed and manacled at for bombings against African convicted of a treasonous of-

his first court appearance on National Congress personnel fence since independence in February 5 — was yesterday in Harare. Magnire, aged 37, 1980. Magnire was arrested

labour for failing to report that Colin Ratcliffe passed sen- an ANC residence.

African saboteurs responsible is the first white Zimbabwean

showed no emotion as Mr after a bomb almost destroyed

The bead of the family, Chiang Kai-sbek's son, General Chiang Wego, was passed over by President Lee in his nominations to the Central Committee, and his widow made a conservative speech declaring that "we should make innovations without forgetting the past and move ahead without forgetting

But the customary standing ova-tion when the frail, white-haired lady of uncertain but considerable age ascended the platform, had something of the air of a President Lee, of Taiwanese

descent, was chosen by President

son of Chiang Kai-shek, picked Mr Lee against the wishes of his stepmother. Before be died in January be was anxious that his family should not remain an all-powerful dynasty blocking reform, and that indigenous Taiwanese should gain greater power at the expense of the mainland refugees who have dominated Taiwan since 1948.

President Lee is a Christian with a training in agricultural economics. A popular figure, he has been described by Po Yang, a noted writer, with some exaggeration, as "the first leader with a happy family and a healthy mind in China's 5,000-year history".

The position of the mainlanders and conservatives was further weakened at this week's congress

Chiang Ching-kuo to succeed him. by the elections to the Central.

The late President Chiang, another Committee, the first free one in Taiwan's history. The scandalplagued conservative Prime Minister, Mr Yu Kuo-hwa, just scraped by, while other conservative ministers also suffered setbacks. A Cabinet reshuffle must now be imminent, Mr Yu is expected to remain Prime Minister, but new ministers will be chosen from the younger, reformist candidates who did well in the party elections. The average age of the Central Committee has dropped by 10 years, to

> The choices for the Central Committee partly reflect a consciousness that the party will need to seek electoral popularity if it is to survive in power in the longer run. Taiwan now has several political parties, though as yet there is no

threat to the Nationalist dominance.

The way to liberalization of the country's political system was opened in July last year by President Chiang's lifting of martial law, which had been in force in Taiwan for 40 years. Under martial law, the Nationalist Party with its Confucian and nationalist ideology, was the only legal political party. It still controls every sector of Taiwanese

Concerning relations with Peking, the congress re-affirmed the Nationalists' continued official adherence to the "Three Nos" - no contacts, no negotiation, no recognition — and that re-unification with the mainland could only come through "democracy". However, feeling among delegates was strongly in favour of

announced that selected private visits from the mainland will now be allowed, as travel to China has been since last November.

closer links, and the Government

A proposal submitted to President Lee yesterday by senior party members calls for loans to China of up to \$10 million (£5.9 million). It said that China should be reunified not by violence but through coonomic and cultural development

The Government said earlier this week that trade and private investment in China is now permitted.

Taiwan has a great deal of capital looking for foreign investment opportunities, and Peking is anxious for such investment, so the result may be an ever closer relationship between the economies of big and little Chins.

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waiting ger

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= Illegang= super-smooth Tipo for the top

By FRANK PAGE

FASTEST and most powerful of the new Fiat Tipos is the turbocharged diesel.

But the best seller in Britain will surely be the 1.4-litre petrol model, aimed at the market now dominated by the Ford Escort and Vauxhall Astra.

The impressive shape of this important new hatchback, to be launched here in July, looks better than it appears in photographs.

Spacious

Its smooth, wind-cheating line is given an interesting fillip by the sudden upward slope of the rear quarter-light — an unusual treatment for the back of a fivedoor hatch that really seems to work.

The quarter-light also keeps the interior airy, while the heightened roof gives back-seat passengers plenty of headroom.

It is a roomy car overall and the generous luggage space becomes enormous with the back seats folded.

Wide doors make access easy and the seats are well shaped and soft enough to ease the strain on a long journey.

The driving position is admirable, with good all-round visibility



ROOMY AND WILLING: The impressive new Fiat Tipo 1.4

ROAD TEST

PRICE: £7,500 (approx). ENGINE: 4-cylinder, 1,372 cc, 72 bhp, 4-star fuel. PERFORMANCE: 0-60 mph 12.9 secs, max 101 mph. ECONOMY: 34-36 mpg. RANGE: (tank 12.5 gallons) 400 miles. INSURANCE: Probably Group 4.

adjustable steering and an column.

I am not too sure about the digital instrument layout on the 1.4 I tested. It slots neatly into an elongated dash, but the constantly changing digits are distracting and the flashing-light econometer seems an unnecessary extra.

On the road, the willing response of the Tipo 1.4 soon compensates for any niggles. It performs briskly and handles

neatly with commendable refinement.

The 72 bhp engine gives a top speed of just over 100 mph and an 0-60 dash in less than 13 seconds. Cruising in fifth at the legal limit is comfortably quiet, except for road roar.

One of the Tipo's best features is its smooth and light gear box. While the steering is rather vague on the straight, the car feels agile and secure on bends.

Lasting

It's a good all-round family car you can enjoy driving hard, with big front disc brakes to slow you down with impressive efficiency.

And it should last well, for much of the body is made of galvanised steel and the rear hatch is all-plastic.

I expect the price to compete with the Escort, Astra, Peugeot 309 and VW Golf, at around £7,500. Any cheaper it will be a

FILAT EUROPE'S DRIVING FORCE

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Excellent on the highways. And the byways.

PARLIAMENT

Furious Labour demand assurance on nurses' pay

There was an angry reaction from the Oppo-sition during Prime Minister's question time when Mrs Thatcher, asked for a categorical assurance that every regional health authority would have sufficient funds to meet the nurses' pay award in full, replied that the amount made available was that agreed with the pay review body.

Mr Rny Hantersley, deputy Leader of the Opposition, had asked: Will the Prime Minister give a categorical assurance that every regional health authority will receive sufficient additional Government funds to meet the cost of the nurses pay award and the regrading, which she promised to finance, in full?

Mrs Thatcher: The Govern-ment has made available an additional £566 million, addi-tional to the extra £237 million already in the forecast, for the

Imports

'part of

the boom'

A great deal of import growth

was in capital, semi-capital and

intermediate goods that were being imported as part of the present investment boom. Mr

John Major, Chief Secretary to the Treasury, said during ques-tions. The deficit on current account for the first five months was estimated at £4.7 billion.

Earlier, Mr Peter Lilley, Eco-nomic Secretary to the Trea-sury, said that in the past three

months the growth of imports of investment goods had been 19 per cent: growth for consump-

Mr Lilley was replying to Mr Timothy Smith (Beaconsfield, C), who said that the Depart-

ment of Trade investment sur-

vey showed a 16 per cent rise in manufacturing investment.

reflected in the import figures? Did not these figures and the excellent figures showing that

manufacturing oroductivity was continuing to rise by 6 per cent

offer the best hope of a continu-

ing improvement in competiti-

Mr Gordon Brown, shadow

Chief Secretary, said that the

most worrying aspect of the bigb-interest-rate / high-ex-

change-rate policy was that the balance of trade was deteriorat-

ing most sharply for the new

industries of computers, infor-mation technology and electron-

ies, where the deficit bad been estimated to be £2 billion.

Exchequer now fulfil the prom-

ise made vesterday by Mr Alan Clark, Minister for Trade, and

publish revised forecasts for the

balance of payments for this year and next year? Or was he

too ashamed of the real figures even to do that?

Mr Lilley said that the Chan-cellor had indicated that he would publish revised forecasts

in the autumn in the normal way required under the Industry Act. Mr Brown's assessment was

grotesque, particularly in a week when Britain had won its biggest export order for manufactured

Would the Chancellor of the

Was it not inevitable that n se of that size would be

tion was only 10 per cent.

PRIME MINISTER

to meet the cost of the new pay bill? Five authorities have in-sisted they are going to be left short in October. Yes or no? Mrs Thatcher: The amount that has been made available was the amount that was esti-

mated by the nurses' pay review body. That full amount has been put forward. The formula used for estimating the total sum required was agreed between representatives of National Health Service ebairmen and the review body.

That amount is intended to be the amount which they said the regrading strategy would cost. Mr Hattersley: The sum was not agreed, but the Prime Minister's error of fact is not the

The issue is that unless every regional health authority can be sure of the ability to meet the increased pay bill, there are going to be closed wards and bed cuts and five authorities say

letter of July 13, 1988, by Mr Trevor Clay [general secretary of the Royal College of Nursing].

It was the Labour Government that cut nurses pay. This Government has increased it, his was the cutter of nurses pay. Mr Max Madden (Bradford West, Lab): Can she break the

habit of a lifetime and now give a straight answer to a straight question, which has now been put to her four times? Is the Government going to fully fund the pay award and regrading exercise for the

Will she understand that nurses in every constituency in this country do not regard concern about their pay as trouble-making. They are much more concerned with Government treachery and that is what will take place if she now says that they are not going to fully find the pay award for nurses. Mrs Thatcher: £803 million is the amount necessary to fund that award in full. It was not calculated by the Government.

already in the forecast, for the nurses award this year. This going to be closed wards and bed includes the whole of the estimated cost of the clinical grading exercise put forward by them.

The hoes she not understand that nurses pay review body in the five authorities say that the amount necessary to fund that award in full. It was not calculated by the Government.

The Hattersley: The Prince that the five medical care, not care.

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Mrs Thatcher: £803 million is the amount necessary to fund that award in full. It was not calculated by the Government.

Labour MPs: Yes or no?

Mrs Thatcher: £803 million is the amount necessary to fund that award in full that awa

If the Bank of England was not prepared to give the English a choice between a bank note and the unwieldy, henvy and thick £1 coin, Scottish pound notes ought to be legal tender south of the border, Mr Dennis Canavan (Falkirk West, Lab) (above left) said during Treasury questions.

Mr Peter Brooke, Paymaster General, had told the House that smaller Sp and 10p color would be issued in 1990. Bank notes,

he said, were the responsibility of the Bank of England.

Mr Canavan asked if there was any other country in the world which had its lowest value bank note at the equivalent of £5

to public opinion that it refuses to give people a choice between a £1 note and a £1 coin, why not make Scottish bank notes

they remind me of a certain pe Treasury front beach."

Mr Brooke said that Mr Canavan had

made a much more pithy speech on the subject than he made in July 1986 in support of his Bill-concerning Scottish banks notes.

Speeches to be limited

Horrid punishment wanted

There was no one so selfish as an MP with a very long speech whose time had come, Mr Tony Banks (Newham North West, Lab) told the Commons.

He was speaking during a short debate in the early hours of Thursday on a motion, later approved, allowing the Speaker to call on MPs to limit speeches

That would apply between open and 7.50pm or between 7pm and 8.50pm on Mondays to Thursdays and between 11.30am and 1pm on Fridays for second reading and Opposition debates, motions in the name of a minister and for an address to answer to the Oueen's

Mr Banks said that nothing was more frustrating than sitting like Cicero or Demosthenes, burning to speak, while some-one — in Mr Banks's words "some old fart-bag" — went on for hours and bours, rambling endlessly.

COMMONS

Nothing was too hourid to happen to such a miscreant. He would want a series of levers and a trap door for the Speaker to pull which would send the individual plunging into the cellar or force him to

learn by heart the collected works of Mr Robert Maclennan, joint leader of the SLD (prolooged laughter). Mr John Wakeham, Leader

of the House, moving the mo-tion, said that the House had had three experiments go short speeches and the time had now come to make this modest proposal a standing order.

Mr Bruce Grocott, an Opposition spokesman on House of Commons affairs, said that this would enable more MPs" to speak in important debates, perhaps three or four more, and that was clearly an advantage.

Any MP who could not put forward his argument in 1,800 words — three words a second for 10 minutes — probably had not got a precisely thought-out It might well lead to sharper

more precise contributions and make the debates more interest-ing to the outside world.

said that when the stelevision experiment came along many more people would want an opportunity to speak on the floor of the House.

Mr Queutin Davies (Stamford and Spelding, C) said that one of the great qualities of the House was that there could be cut and thrust, unrehearsed-intervention and reply.

He found it difficult to believe

that MPs would still be prepared to give way to interventions. Mr Tam Dalvell (Linlithgow, Lab) said that parliamentary time was essential in order to make a serious case.

ers issuing credit cards and encouraging borrowing at rates that would make a maila loan shark look like a charitable institution. Secrets move refused

Mr Jonathan Aitken (Thanet South, C) asked for heidebate on the White Paper on reform of the Of-ficial Secrets Act to be postpened from Friday, July 22. It seemed over-so-cretive to debate this reform in the dog-watches of a July Friday.

finance

There was a risk that
Frankfurt and the West German Bundestag would be
the sole financial centre of
Europe, to the long-term
loss of the United Kingdom,
as an outcome of the
Prime Minister's ambivalent
Statical and over the

and isolated position, Mr Charles Kennedy (Ross, Cromarty and Skye, SLD) said at question time.

He asked whether Mrs

Thatcher agreed that the Conservative back-benchers who had voted

against the European Community Finance Bill ear-her this week shared her

gut instincts on the issue. She

Mrs Thatcher: My pos-

Credit plea

is rejected

samer credit boom.

Lord Beaverbrook, a Govfrom Lord Rippon of
Hexham (C) for the Government to control the con-

Lord Rippon pointed out during questions that sim-ply increasing interest rates did not necessarily con-

even fuel it. The Governmen should stop banks and oth-

teol inflation and might

ition is direct at home and in Europe, both to the advan-tage of Britain.

med to be in an increasingly ambivalent position at home and isolated abroad.

Mr John Wakeham, Leader of the House, said that he had arranged the debate because of an undertaking that the Government had given. He recognized that for some people Friday was

Demand 'still unclear

Only when the position after the abolition of steel quotas by the EEC became elear would it be known whether bot-strip-mill capacity would be in cacess of demand. Mrs Thatcher said during question time. She was replying to Mr Alexander Salmond (Banff and Buchan, SNP), who had asked why, if no decision had been about the

Ravenscraig bot strip mill, Sir Robert Scholey (chairman of British Steel Corporation) should be publicly writing its obituary. Passport delay

The average time taken to

process passport applications ranged from 49 days in Louden to three days in Bel-fast, Earl Ferrers, Minister of State, Home Office, said peers complained about long

Recess dates

Both Houses of Par-liament will rise for the summer recess on Friday July 29. The Commons will return on Wednesday, October 19; the Lords will return on Monday, October 10.

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Cervical smear worry

Independent advisers were checking the slides from 60 cervical cancer smear tests at the Christle Hospital in Manchester after doubts were expressed about them as a result of a routine cbeck. Mrs Edwina Currie, Under Secretary of State for Health and Social Security, confirmed in response to a private notice question in the Commons.

Part of the problem with the slides related to the process by which they were made, which bad made them difficult to inlerpret Where appropriate, repeat smears had been or were being

fidence in the Christie and she was satisfied that action had been taken promptly. Mr Keith Bradley (Manches-

taken. She had complete con-

HEALTH

essential that adequate re-sources were made available to ensure a reliable service was Mrs Cerrie said it was not a question of resources but of bow

the slides had been prepared. Mr Winston Churchill (Davybulme, C) asked whether this problem had arisen because of human failures or because of a failure to provide the most modern equipment.

Mrs Currie said that it would be premature for her to com-ment on what had gone wrong— if anything. The Christie Hos-pital did 250,000 smears a year out of a national total of four million and was a big part of the ter, Withington, Lab) said it was screening programm

Women most in danger were those who never had a smear and the majority of deaths occured among women who had never been tested.

Miss Harriet Harman, an Opposition spokesman on bealth and social security, called for a national quality control programme in medical lab-oratories and a national television advertising campaign to give women the confidence to go

Mrs Currie said that national procedures had been laid down in a circular she issued in January which Miss Harman obviously had not read.

As some four million smears were being taken every year, she thought that a national televison address to answer to the Queen's advertising campaign was prob-ably unnecessary.

Debt plan working soon

reschedule the debts of the most heavily indebted countries, mainly in sub-Saharan Africa. were agreed at a meeting of the Paris Club this week and it should not be too long before the agreement is implemented. Mr Nigel Lawson, Chancellor of the Exchequer, said during question time.

The Paris Club is an organization of developed countries that deals with the diffi-culties of debtor nations failing to meet their debt obligations.]

Mr Lawson recalled that agreement bad been reached at the economic summit at Toronto last month on the lines of the initiative he bad launched in April 1987, to reduce the debt of the poorest countries that were lollowing approved economic policies. The agreement had been due to British persistence. Mr Anthony Lloyd (Stretford.

Lab) said that the cost of the debt. particularly in Latin America, could be measured directly in jobs lost in Britain. Mr Lawson said there was a strategy for dealing with the

It was not just a matter of the

TREASURY

International Monetary Fund taking a lead, oor of commercial banks rescheduling debts, but also, vitally, of the debtor countries putting their own economic bouses in order.

He added later that if all the countries involved participated fully, the scale of benefit would be about \$500 million. Mr Stuart Holland, an Oppo-

sition spokesman on Treasury and economic affairs, said that up to 250,000 jobs had been lost in the export sector in the United Kingdom since 1982 because of South American debt

Why had the United Kingdom not responded to the invitation of the French Government to write off a third of the debt of the 20 least devel-oped African countries?

Mr Lawson said that Britain had done far more in writing off than had France, but the two together and he would not enter into competition on the matter.

 Mr Dennis Skinner (Bolsover, Lab) was accused during questions by Mr Nigel Lawson, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, of making a serious slur against the Central Statistical Office.

Mr Skinner asked the Chancellor to explain why invisibles, which in election year had been running at £700 million a month, had fallen to £400 million a month in the first three months of 1988.

"There is a point of view that these figures were fiddled during election year to assist the balance of payments." If that £400 million were

continued throughout 1988 i would produce another £2 bil-lion deficit on the Chancellor's balance of payments. Mr Lawson said that the figures for the balance of trade

on invisibles were done totally independently by the Central Statistical Office. "And it is a serious slur he bas

made on that office and on the civil servants who work for it. I hope be will withdraw it." Mr Skinner did not respond.



Peers and MPs preparing yesterday for next week's tug-of-war in support of a cancer relief charity. From right: Lord Hesketh, Mr Nicholas Soames, Mr Alastair Goodlad, Lord Cocks of Hartcliffe, Lord Strathclyde and Lord Addington (Photograph: Mark Pepper)

Night shelter exemption accepted

Poll tax help for charities

The following report of a Lords debate on the Local Government Finance Bill appeared in later editions vesterday. The Government announced two important changes to its

community charge reforms to help charties. At the third reading of the Bill, the Government accepted an amendment raising the amount of mandatory relief from the business rate for charities from 50 per cent to 80 per cent. Local authorities wilt be able to relieve them of the remaining 20 per cent at their

discretion The Earl of Caithness, Min-ister of State for the Environment, also announced that, after further consideration, the Government would give total exemption to those living in night shelters and short-term hosiels run by charities and the churches.

The concession is expected to relieve the need for bodies such as the Salvation Army and Crisis at Christmas to collect 20 per cent of the community charge from 10,000 people. However, the Earl of Caith-

ness rejected another amendment, moved by Lord Sandford (C) and later withdrawn calling for 100 per cent retief. Moving the amendment to give 80 per cent relief instead of

the present 50 per cent, Lord Hayter (Ind) said that from the

Suc Ryder Foundation to Mencap to Dr Barnardo's there

HOUSE OF LORDS



Lord Hayter: United plea for action from the House was a united plea for action from the House. Something must be done.

Such a move would save charities a large part of the new costs of revaluation. It would go a long way towards achieving a much-sought-after equality of treatment for different premises. "I offer the Government an honourable compromise in the interests of the charitable

The Earl of Caithness said that, in response to the concerns expressed by the House, the Government had been looking agaio at whether the 50-50 rule struck the right balance. Some charites would face increases in rates as a result of revaluation. Left to itself, the Government would have found it possible to move to one half, one third or even three quarters mandatory relief. But those amendments were not on the table. After consideration, it had decided to support Lord Hayter's amend-

Lord McIntosb of Haringey, for the Opposition, said that this concession was generous and the more appropriate of the two options available to the House. Lady Carnegy of Lour (C) said that the Government was making a big mistake. The 50-50 balance was right.

Earlier, peers of all parties welcomed the Government's change of mind on levving part of the community charge on short-term hostels and night

The Earl of Caithness said that regulations will be brought forward to give total exemption to "a category of property". It had not been possible in the time available to define that category yet, but he could give a firm undertaking that it would include night shelters and shorterm bostels that levied a small term hostels that levied a small

Under the original proposals, charities and churches running charities and churches running such accommodation would have been forced to collect 20 per cent of the charge from bate on staffing of EEC

Parliament next week

The main business in the House of Commons oext week is expected to be: Monday: Timetable motion on Education Reform Bill and consideration of Lords amend-

ments to it. Tuesday: Education Reform Bill, completion of cousid-eration of Lords amendments. Wednesday: Timetable motion on Local Government Finance Bill and consideration of Lords

Thursday: Debates on estimates on hospital and community health services and on training Friday: Debate on the White Paper on the reform of the Official Secrets Act.

The main business in the House of Lords is expected to Monday: Firearms | Amend-ment) Bill. committee, first day. Tuesday: Health and Medicines

Bill, committee, second day.
Wednesday: Housing (Scotland)
Bill, report, second day. Firearms [Amendment] Bill, committee, second day. Thursday: Housing Bill, commirice, first day
Friday: Criminal Justice Bill, ons amendments

Parliament today Commons (9.30): Debate on

Tax reform 'plays vital part'

Tax reform had had a vital part to play in improving the performance of the economy, Mr John Major, Chief Secretary to the Treasury, said.

Moving the third reading of the Finance (No 2) Bill, he said that that performance was the overriding test by which the reforms stood to be judged. The 1988 Budget had been a laodmark. It marked the final and decisive move away from a tax regime based on envy to a

tax regime designed to promote enterprise and efficiency and thus to enhance prosperity. The measures in the Bill were not a one-off but the logical consequences of nine successive Budgets.

They had one clear aim: not to line the pockets of the super-rich, as the Opposition claimed. but to improve the supply performance of the economy and it was self-evidently The Labour Party remained

wedded to the orthodoxy of the 1960s: that the only purpose of cuiting tax rules was to give a luggish economy a short-term fiscal boost. That was stone-age economics and the Labour Party ought to know better by now.

The Budget had improved incentives and hence the supply-side performance. In the long run, that meant more growth, more jobs and higher prosperity. It was hard to take lectures on fiscal rectitude from the Labour Party, which had fought the last

general election with plans to spend an extra £35 billion and which had planned not a public sector debt repayment of £3 billion but a massively inflated public sector borrowing requirement.

improve supply-side perfor-Britain was now entering its eighth successive year of sus-tained growth averaging 3 per cent, a performance not equal-ted for half a century.

The Budget's aim had not

been to boost demand but to

it was at the top of the European growth league after two decades at the bottom. Inflation was back to the levels of the 1950s and 1960s. In manufacturing industry,

productivity had risen by more than 5 per cent a year — faster

than 5 per cent a year -

than any other major indus-trialized country - and that was a remarkable turnaround. An attempt by the Opposition to force the Government to publish a list of interest rates being charged by banks, credit card companies and other institutions was rejected when the report stage of the Bill started m the Commons on Wednesday (as reported in later editions

Labour MPs complained at the high and varying rates of credit being offered to customers and the confusion that that was causing.

Mr Christopher Smith, an Opposition spokesman on eco-nomic affairs, moved a clause photosis discriminations, building societies, banks, other financial institutions and stores. He said that an enormous variety of rates was available. An overdraft would cost 14 to

per cent while the gas board fiered hire purchase rates of 30 to 35 per cent. A survey of loan sharks in Birmingham revealed rates between 153 per cent and 4,822

ner cent. More than three million adults had experienced diffi-culty in keeping up with their debt repayments in the past five

Mr Philip Oppenheim (Amber Valley, C) said that the Opposition approved of credit explosions in the public sector. but thought those in the private ctor were immoral. Mr Effict Morley (Glanford and Scantborpe, Lab) said that credit cards were not so much flexible friends as plastic pirates.

Mr Peter Lilley, Economic Secretary to the Treasury, said that 85 per cent of personal credit was on mortgages. The 15 per cent of personal

lending used for consumption had been growing, but at a steady and not an accelerating rate, since the beginning of the Only 5 per cent or less was accounted for by credit cards

sition spokesman on Treasury and economic affairs, moved a clause to make tax advisers register schemes and advice being given to extremely wealthy people so that they could avoid paying tax. He said that if there was more

The new clause was rejected by 244 votes to 189 - Govern-

Dr John Marek, an Oppo-

ment majority, 55.

knowledge about what went on in the industry of tax avoidance, the country would not put up with it and the Government would be forced to act. Mr Jeremy Hanley (Richmond and Barnes, C), parliamentary adviser to the Institute of Chartered Accountants, said that Dr Marek seemed to be saying it was wrong to be accurate and wrong to

wrong to be accurate and wrong to seek advice about the law. He would not say that for someone who sought advice about immigration law or about social security benefits, so why about someone who sought advice on tax?

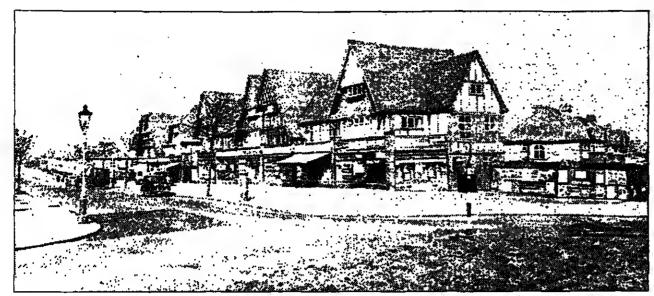
Miss Joyce Quin (Gateshead East, Lab) said the Government seemed to think that tax avoidance and tax evasion resulted from punitive tax rates, but tax avoidance had increased, not decreased, even when taxes came down came down_

The new clause was rejected and nearly half of that was credit that did not bear interest by 252 votes to 197 - Govern-

SPECTRUM

Classic Thirties-style streets are in danger, Alan Franks reports. Now one city has decided to preserve its suburban heritage

The street they froze in time





ime is about to receive stand still in a leafy suburb of Birmingham. The details of this directive are even now being drawn up in council offices in the heart of the city - a heart still bleeding from successive waves of planning anarchy,

The suburb is Hall Green, the time is the mid-1930s, and the residential development in School Lane is an undefiled classic of the epoch: the granite kerbs, the grass verges, the paving stones and the now adult plane trees; the wrought iron lamps, the castellated garden walls, and behind them the red bricks of the doorstep and the black and white tiles.

In the front bedroom you half expect to see a boy in baggy flannels trying to raise the Home Service on his crystal set. But then the school disgorges. a tide of children surges down the road and eddies around the video shop, the roundabout clogs with cars, and

half a century passes.

Birmingham's aim is to wrap this arcadia in aspic by means of a conservation order, and all the signs are that it will manage to do so, with the necessary approval from the Department of the Environment before the year is out. If it does, then this may be the very first development of the period to be thus protected in this

la practical terms it would

mean that nothing in the designated area of about 150 homes could be added to or altered unless strictly io the style of the original. Yet it would oot entail a total freeze: far from it. Couocil money would be made available for residents who would love to renovate sympathetically but cannot afford to. One immediate result of that would be to prevent any more of the bay windows dissappearing as the soft wood rots and the owners look for a cheaper replacement.

It might seem strange that a local authority should want to cosset the architecture from a period in which more than 50 per cent of the present-day city was built, After all, Hall Green, like the neighbouring suburbs such as Kings Heath and Acocks Green, was part of Birmingham's own Metroland, burgeoning between the wars and linked to its metropolis by the Outer Circle bus route. It may be Betjemanesque, but it is also abuodant.

There are two explanations, First, School Road happens to be an excellent example of the genus, and second, the whole city has become so sensitive about conserving what is good that it is now doing so long before a desperate rearguard action is required. If that represents a large swing of the pendulum, it is only a response to the far more drastic and irreversible swing of the demolition ball since the war, which has done for

of Vauxhall and much more.

The man responsible for the ioitiative io Paocheri, aged 39, principal planning officer at Birmingham's development department. He

is an architect with a passion for the restoration of timber-framed buildings, and although he denies being "a Thirties out", occasionally lets his guard drop with this sort of recollection: When I was a boy in the Fifties, my father had this wonderful

open Alvis 12/50, and we'd drive around in it and all the other children would say: 'Look at that old crock!' I somehow think there'd be a rather different attitude today. I feel rather like that about buildings."

The trouble with industrial cities in general, Pancheri argues, and with Birmingham in particu-



Preserved: School Lane in the Fifties (left), as it is today (right), and Edith Newton, who has lived there since her house was completed

lar, is that they renew themselves too quickly; the usefulness of an entire crop of buildings is outlived before its merits are fully appreciated. In the 1890s the second generation of industrial wealth built bold and splendid business premises in places such as New Hall Street, and too many of them

period of fashion prosperity. buildings, 200 years on, become objects admiration once

In the context of that analysis, the freezing of School Road is neither as premature nor as mock-heroic as it sounds, even though it is odd to hear such bigh talk of heritage in the shadow of the Three Magpies weekday afternoon, At a quick glance this could

Underground

northern reaches of the Piccadilly agglomeration of rectangles. Even with the neon strips restored and the metal window frames given a bright lick of paint, surely this building is at best utilitarian, at worst deeply charmless?

As it happens, the Three Mag-

pies is a good example of the Reformed Pub Movement of the Thirties with, in Pancheri's words, "the simple rectilinear forms one associates with Walter Gropius and the Bauhaus, but with brickwork in a manner remioiscent of Dudok's schools at Hilversum."

It is also at the very heart of the School Road story. Had the brewery, John Courage, not app-lied to the council for permission to remove the parapet of vertical bricks and build a low-pitched prairie roof à la Frank Lloyd Wright, and had it not then appealed, unsuccessfully, to the Department of the Environment against the council's refusal, the whole question of conservation in the neighbourhood would not have received such an airing.

It is only with the DoE inspector's endorsement two months ago of Pancheri's special pleading that the council now feels it has a strong case for the protection not only of the pub, but of the immediate neighbourbood as well. The Three Magpies might not look like the stuff of which test cases are made, but Courage, in trying to tamper with it, has unwittingly done the conservationists a

Given the general tenor of recent DoE circulars, which have echoed architects' views that local authorities should not have jurisdiction over aesthetic matters, the inspector's decision came as a

surprise to the council, albeit a welcome one.

At present the little parade of shops at the heart of this once progressive but always homely estate is not entirely sure which age it belongs to. The fish and chip shop is still there as it has always been, like the newsagent, though neither has the original fascia. There is a Threshers, and a Food for Thought delicatessen and, slightly further back in time. the narrow frontage of Patricia's Hair Saloon. The only real Thirties legacy still visible is the white lettering of Barbers Teas on the frosted panels of what is now the Pretty Pantry.

It is also difficult, though not impossible, to find an "original" resident. Mrs Edith Newton, born in 1896 in east London, has lived in the street since 1936, when the house was completed. Nothing would induce her to move, even though the traffic has increased out of all recognition since the days when the road ran through open fields. "My husband, Harold, and me, we wanted a house and we were told they were building some on a farm, and we liked the style, so we bought it. It cost us £450. No. £500, because it was another £50 for the second toilet, outside. I think it's a grand idea, them wanting to keep it like it was. Does that mean getting rid of the traffic? Oh, I do so wish they

When the City turns a deaf ear

Musicians do not want to sing for the shareholders, so the City does not like

the sound of the record industry

by are City an-alysts so inter-ested in e former punk musician's exploits io a Los Angeles recording studio this week? A decade ago Billy Idol sang with the punk group Genera-tion X. Now, through careful grooming and management, he is a worldwide star, with his last studio album selling 150,000 copies. But that was two years ago... oow his record company Chrysalis is anxiously awaiting his next

effort. Earlier this week, following a reduced profits forecast, Chrysalis's chair-man, Chris Wright, suggested be might follow Richard Bransoo's lead at Virgio and take his company - currently listed on the Stock Exchange - back ioto private ownership.

A business does not stand or fall on ooe album. But Wright is clear: "It would be great news for us if Billy Idol called up and said, 'Yesterday I recorded five tracks and I think I





"You can't always blame the artist": Virgin's Steve Winwood, Chrysalis's Pat Benatar and the Virgin stalwart Mike Oldfield

ished within two weeks'."
Then Chrysalis could slot the album into its schedule; profit forecasts would be revised, and the City possibly made happier. All Wright can say now is, "We're expecting a new studio album in calendar g9." He adds: "Really and truthfully (Idol) should have

produced more than that." The unpredictability of pop stars and their output explains wby the City tends to mark down the music business. "It is not regarded as quality

carnings," says an analyst at the stockbrokers James Capel. What they mean is that they're not happy about investing in talent rather than bricks and mortar," comments Rob Partridge, a director of Island, Britain's largest

independent record company.

Wright jokingly recalls an expression in the record business that "everything would be all right if it wasn't for the artists". He has attributed Chrysalis's disappointing per-formance to delayed record

releases, particularly from two top-selling artists, Huey Lewis and Pat Benatar. But be adds, "You can't always blame the artist for being late delivering the product. There are creative factors involved."

Wright felt Benatar's new album, Wide Awake in Dreamland, "lacked a good immediate rock song to get it played all over radio in the United States". In April, following a gall-bladder operation, she went back into the studio to record a further song,

"All Fired Up" - this week a successful single at number 30 in the British charts. "Clearly if the album had come out a few months earlier, we would

have had extra sales." But, he emphasizes, this is often a false economy. Pop music has progressed from 20 years ago, when record com-panies released anything that landed on their desks. In today's competitive market, records have to be good, and be accompanied by the right video. "They cost more to

sell," he says. "If you don't think a record will sell, it is no good putting it out." Launching even an unknown band cannot be done for less than

The creative process cannot

be burried, that much is clear. Dire Straits has not produced a studio album for its label, Polydor, since May 1983. But the supergroup's manager, Ed Bicknell, says, "Polydor would love a new album from the band. But if someone were to phone me np and say,
"When are we going to get
another album?", I'd say, 'It's
none of your business'."

Gail Colson, Peter Gabriel's manager, says simply: "He delivers when he's ready and will not work under pressure." The City finds this sort of

attitude difficult to stomach. When Virgin was small it did not matter that most of its money came from Mike Oldfield's Tubular Bells, one of its earliest releases. But Virgin tried to impress the market by buying in estab-lished names such as Steve Winwood, Phil Collins and Bryan Ferry for its flotation two years ago, and paying them vast advances. Winwood is reported to have been

paid £8 million, but Virgin refuses to confirm or deny this. Again, the City would like to know such figures, which can amount to a significant proportion of profits. Bicknell says analysts should be looking at not advances, but the increased royalties offered to lure artists in "transfer deals".

. In the face of these un-

would.'

certainties, big multinationals have been divesting themselves of their music divisions. Siemens recently pulled out of Polygram, its joint venture with Philips, General Electric sold RCA to West Germany's Bertelsmann, and Sony acquired CBS Records. In Britain Thorn-EMI is rumoured to want to rid itself of its music commitments, though this is denied at the company.

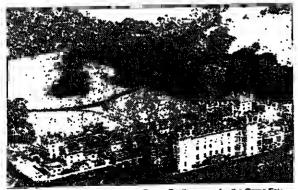
Bicknell says there was a plan for Dire Straits to go public last year. He put the idea to band leader Mark Knopfler. The musician first asked, "You mean, unzip myself?" When Bicknell ex-plained, Knoplfer replied, "You mean I'd have to write songs for shareholders? I couldn't do it."

Andrew Lycett

SATURDAY

Portfolio —PLUS NEW— Accumulator

At least £8,000 to be won



Playing the game

Next week the 31st Game Fair will open at Floors Castle, Kelso, in the heart of the Borders. Some 100,000 people will make their way to the home of the Duke of Rexburghe to indulge their appetites for all things rural. But how are the great country estates such as Floors standing up to the financial pressures of the

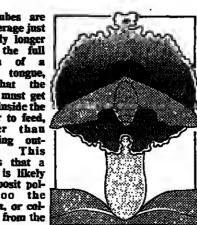
Eighties? The Times finds out tomorrow

SCIENCE REPORT

Depths of flower power

ulated that the reason tropical on uverage just orchids have exceptionally slightly longer deep flowers was in order to in-But only now has Darwin's idea come under scientific examination. The results, in o report in Nature this week, vindicate his theory. Insects searching for nectar are unwitsearching for acctan are univer-ting carriers of pollen from flower to flower. This suits both insect and plant: the in-sects find food, and the plants are pollinated. But the plant is pollinated only if the pollen-derted heavy of a righting insect. dusted body of o visiting insect brushes the sticky stigma, the female sex organ of the plant. Male pollen must come into contact with the stigma if the plant is to set fruit.

The problem for the insect is that nector in an orchid is very hard to get at, being stored in small organs called nectaries situated right of the bottom of the deep flower corolla tubes. So visiting moths have to stretch their long tongues to their fullest extent in order to reach them at all. In a series of experiments, Anders Nilsson of the University of Uppsala in Sweden, has proved that the flower depth is closely related to the lengths of the tongues of hawkmoths that pollinate



length of a moth tongue, so that the moth must get right inside the flower to feed, rather than bovering out-side. This side. This means that a moth is likely to deposit pol-len oo the lect it from the anthers, every time it feeds.

the flower corolla tobes, Nils-son showed how carefully nat-ural selection matches flower depth with the length of hawkmoth tongues; there was o dramatic reduction in the amount of pollination (and thus fruit production) in proportion to the amount by which the flower had been shortened. So, orchids with deeper flowers set more fruit and have a better chance of passing on their inheritance to

crease over time. And the



tion becouse they are more efficient In putting olutionory scheme tested by Nilsson,

Star Orehid By artificially shortening evolved with o hawkmoth with an exceptionally long tongue. This idea was vindicated 40 years later with the discovery of just such a moth. Neverthe-Darwin's idea has never been

Even now researchers still need to explain how this evolucalled, began in the first place. Darwin was vague on the subject, suggesting that the cycle might have been prompted by succeeding generations. Be- o general size increase in cause of this, the average moths. But size has little to do depth of orchid flowers will in- with feeding habits: hawk-

the answer is more likely to lie in the special relation: between certain orchid specie and specialist moths, such as that of the Madagascar Star Orchid and its attendant hawkmoth. But this model does not seem to apply to does not seem to apply to moths, butterflies and other pollinating insects with o more varied diet. Some species of bee get round the problem by avoiding the stigma and anthers, raiding nectar directly by drilling into the nectary through the base of the flower. And to view the situation and

a battle between moths and flowers is simplistic; flowers do not compete with moths out of caprice, but in order to pe a greater proportion of their genes on to the next generation than flowers less successful at attracting pollinators. Similar considerations apply to the motits. And flower depth and moth tongues cannot go on growing for ever. Natural selection would probably act as harshly on extra-deep flowers as on the shortened ones, be-cause there are depths which even the threadlike tongues of hawkmoths will not plamh.

Henry Gee

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MARTIN FLETCHER

hose who should know believe that Speaker Bernard Weatherill is ready to stand down before the next election. They believe that he will go provided it is on his own terms and he is not pressurized to do so. He is 67, has done his present taking job for five years, and would

be guaranteed a peerage.

Mr Weatherill was the subject of a recent vicious whispering campaign instigated by right-wing Tories who suggested that be had lost control and was far too soft on the unruly Labour Left. They were particularly angered by his surprise occision to grant an emergency debate on the Government's housing benefits cuts. At the height of this campaign Mr Weatherill gave a rare television interview in which he made it plain that he would not stand down in the

face of such overt political pressure.

By coincidence, or maybe not by coincidence, that whispering campaign has ceased as suddenly as it began. The whisperers have held their tongues. Thus the way is clear for Mr Weatherill to announce his departure within the next 18 months, leaving his successor ample time to sertle in before the next Parliament.

There are plenty of contenders for his job. led by Labour's popular Betty Boothroyd, the cx-Tiller girl who would love to be the first woman Speaker. Now a new name is being touted among Westminster's chatter-ing classes - that of John Biffen, who was sacked from the Cabinet after the last election. He would not be Mrs Thatcher's cooice, but nor was Mr Weatherill. He was one of the most popular Leaders of the House. Like George Thomas, he has the humour to defuse the nastiest scenes.

🔜 ory and Labour managers go to great lengths to stage-manage their parties' annual conferences each autumn and eliminate controversy. Not so Dr David Owen's SDP. Its problem is how to generate controversy at its Torquay conference this September. Determined to dispel the idea that the party is merely a David Owen fan club, its Buckingham Gate headquarters has been quietly encouraging grassroots ac-tivists to put forward views that may be at odds with Dr Owen's. On anything but defence, that is,

ven in Zimbabwe Neil Kinoock is plagued by the hard left. On his arrival he was greeted by a searing attack in the Herald newspaper which is backed by Robert Mugabe's Marxist government. ernment. Its main leader described Kinnock as the "maverick" British Opposition leader. It said the chances of Labour winning power were becoming as remote as those of dismantling apartheid peacefully. and the party leadership had only itself to blame. In undiluted Scargillese it attacked the party for failing to support the workers and condemned Kinnock's equivocation owards the party's unitateralist defeoce policy. "It is only if Mr Kinnock wags a imger from Number 10 Downing Street that P.W. Sotha will sit up and listen. Right now with Maggie in Number 10 Botha has little



'No wooder they call this place a terminal lonnge'

armaduke Hussey, chairman of the nime to address a Press Gallery lunch at the Commons on Wednesday Curiously, he has been unable to accept repeated invitations to address a group of MPs. The group is the "all-party" British South Africa Group led by the pro-Pretoria right-wing Tory John Carlisle. It wants to grill him over the BBC's coverage of the recent Mandela concert at Wembley. It claims that it had lawyers monitoring the coverage who noted 700 political references during the day despite the BBC's assurances that they would all be edited out.

fter my oiece last week on who might be promoted in this autumn's re-Shuffie, I must naturally speculate on those ministers at risk. To make way for able junior ministers. Mrs Thatcher may feel obliged to dispense with a couple of her Ministers of State. Possible victims are lan Stewart at Defence. David Mitchell at Transport, and Alan Clark at Trade, all long-serving capable ministers but not Cabinet material. At junior minister level both Marion Roe and Christopher Chope have had difficulties out are likely to be given more time to prove themselves. However Robert Dunn at Education is said colleagues to be expecting dismissal, while after six years at Trade John Butcher would almost certainly be offered lucrative private sector directorships and might welcome the chance to make some money. Donald Thompson at Agriculture must also be looking nervously over his shoulder. The first rung of the ministerial ladder is a job in the whip's office, where space could be made by offering Robert Boscawen, who is 65 and expected to leave Parliament at the next election, a knighthood. His departure would be regarded with some sadness. For the first time since the war the office would be without a former Army officer.

Following that same piece Environment Secretary Nicholas Ridley was asked whether he would duufully advance the claims of his Parliamentary Private Secretary, the portly Nicholas Soames, "And shoot my horse?", exclaimed Ridley in horror. Without Soames's jokes the daily meeting of his Department's ministers would be unbearably dreary, he explained.

The report of the Marre Committee on the future of the legal profession is very much to be welcomed. Its timing could not be better, following hard upon the report of the Civil Justice Review Body last month. If. as that body envisages, the county court becomes the point of entry for almost all civil litigation, we shall have a fully decentralized system: for the magistrates' courts and the crown court already provide a decentralized

system of criminal justice. The task of the committee, set up two years ago by the two oranches of the profession, was essentially to maintain and improve the legal services available in a decentralized court system and at competitive prices.

By and large the committee has done well. Its careful balance of independent members and members representative of the two branches of the profession reflected the conflict between solicitors and bar on the key question of rights of audience in higher courts. Sadly, the conflict is as yet unresolved, as a Note of Dissent reveals, signed by one independent member and the barrister members.

The report contains a valuable analysis of existing services, current professional standards and the duties owed to the court. client and public. It emphasises inc existence of a large area of unmet need for legal services Lord Scarman reviews the Marre Committee's recommendations

Unresolved legal conflict

(social welfare law, immigration law, and housing in particular) and reminds us that the public know little about lawyers and that what little they do know they do not like.

The existence of this unmet need has to be considered when tackling the problems of publicly funded legal aid. The committee has many sensible proposals to make, its clear message being that more resources are needed. Everyone, save perhaps the Treasury, is likely to agree that more must be allocated and the upper financial limits of eligibility raised if the unmet need is to be satisfied. A notable proposal is of a Select Committee of the House of Commons to monitor the administration of legal aid.

The committee's proposals for improving the vocational phase legal training advocate that "the highest priority should be given to investigating the possibility of a common system of vocational training" and that both branches of the profession should investigate ways to re-duce the barriers to transfer"

from one branch to the other. They see no practical alternative to pupillage at the Bar and call for appropriate funding.

The committee runs into difficulty over "Structure and Practices of the Profession". The two branches of the profession differ on whether solicitors' rights of audience in the crown court should be extended to include the role of advocate in jury trials. The committee recommends that barristers should retain their exclusive right in all the higher courts other than the crown court, but all the independent members with one exception and all the solicitor members would extend the solicitors' right

to the crown court, The detail of their recommendation is, I think, unattractive. The majority proposes that only those solicitors whom the Law Society licenses should have the extended right of audience. Should the law graduate wbo opts to become a solicitor, whn undergoes his vocational training (recommended to become common, to both branches of the profession), and who attends the same courts as his barrister colleague really have to obtain a licence? I agree with the two solicitor members who think this an unnecessary and unreasonable restriction. And it is certainly no answer to the fundamental objections to solicitor advocates in jury trial raised by the Note of Dissent.

The dissenters base their case

upon the findings of the 1979 Benson Royal Commission on legal services. The fundamental proposition in the Note of Dissent is that public mistrust requires that the legal profession in England and Wales should continue to be organized in two branches: the interests of justice as a whole are, in the dissenters' view, best served by the quality of advocacy and the wide and informed choice of advocate made possible by a profession organized in two separate branches. The Note is a powerfully argued document. It is to be contrasted with the tentative and uncertain approach to the prob-

The difficulty which faces them is that they accept a legal profession organized in two separate branches: and yet they propose an assimilation of function in all courts other than the High Court, the Court of Appeal, and the House of Lords. And they are led to a strange conclusion. They recommend solicitors' rights of audience in the crown court but not in the other higher courts, while at the same time recommending the eligibility of solicitors for appointment as High Court judges. They would deny solicitors the opportunity of gaining the invaluable advocate's experience of the court to which they are to have the right of judicial

appointment.

If the profession is to continue to be organized in two separate branches, the case against the rights of audience of solicitors in the crown court made in the Note of Dissent is surely a strong one. Unfortunately the committee does oot really consider the root and branch solution of fusion, by which is meant a

single legal profession within which there will be a number of specialists, including advocacy, hut no exclusion of the general nut no excussion of the general practitioner from rights of audience in the courts of the land. The medical profession is a single profession which includes within it a number of specialists. Is theirs a model to be studied and followed by the legal pro-fession? I do not know, but I believe economic and social developments in our society will require us to study it.

The Marre Committee entitle The Maire Committee entitle their report "A Time for Change" and make the point that "if the legal profession, and the professions generally, do not initiate appropriate change then it will be forced upon them."

They also make the point that the profession has changed since Report add Benson reported. I would add that our system of justice is changing also, and further than many people appreciate. It is likely that the legal profession will have to change more fundamentally than is envisaged in the report if it is to provide to all at a price which they and the state can afford the legal services that will be needed in the future.

Lady Marre and her colleagues have, however, shown them-selves good persuaders: the most conservatively minded of all the professions has been led to recognise that the time for change is now.

Ronald Butt

In defence of children

and the excitement are over, few moments in the annual conferences of any political party linger in the mind. One scene from last September is, however, indelihly etched in mine. When Mr Stuart Bell, the Labour MP for Middlesbrough, walked to the rostrum, he was hissed, not by a few but by a concert of delegates.

mostly women.

Why they hissed was made plain when others spoke. They detested what he had oone to draw attention to the distress of Cleveland parents whose children had been snatched from them on a flimsy and uncertain diagnosis of sexual abuse.

Not one voice was raised in his support. Ms Clare Short, a fellow MP, thought that "the attack on social workers and doctors" was a message to them not to try to

tackle child abuse for fear of being attacked by Labour MP's.

A delegate called Lynn Levy described as shameful "the ill-judged irrational intervention from a male Labour MP whose knee-jerk reaction caused further hurt to damaged children and embarrassed comrades on a Labour council'

It was shameful, she declared. that the overwhelmingly male Labour Party seemed to consider children "the property of their parents - and by extension - of their fathers". It was the 80 per cent of abusers who were men who had the problem, "and if the men who are still in this room

feel a bit frightened - good".
Wild and strident feminism of that sort is a minority cult yet there are more apparently moderate versions of it which have a wider influence.

"Children living in families have a right to be protected". said another delegate, asserting that one in ten suffered child abuse. "Very nasty things hap-pen in families", she added and Ms Joan Lestor summed it all up officially for the national executive by declaring that "the veil has now been lifted from child abuse" and that "more re-sources" were needed to deal

with it. That the sexual abuse of children exists is not in dispute and that it sometimes takes unspeakably hideous forms is shown by the appalling case in



detectiog child sexual abuse has dustry by some in the world of welfare who appear to start from the assumption that there is no family whose child has any sort of medical or psychological problem which should not be under suspicion as a possible source of abuse.

Warnings are spread through the media that most abuse takes place in "the family", often with the implication (which seems not to be true on the basis of such statistics as are available) that the majority of perpetrators are natural fathers. The word family is applied to cohabitations which are nothing of the sort. The image of the family as a place where "very nasty things hap-pen" is spread and confidence in it is thereby undermined.

Yet if anything is clear from the massive report of Lord Justice Butler-Sloss on the Cleveland case (and little else is clear) it is that having heard all the medical, social, parental and other evidence, she has not the least idea of the extent to which there has been abuse of the Cleveland children, even those not returned to their families.

the other hand it is also true that detectiog child sexual abuse has been designated a growth in
"Most data" it says, "refer to allegations of abuse" or numbers on the child abuse register, but the data show that "increasing numbers each year are being investigated" for possible abuse.

> et despite all the uncertainty, the report shows that Dr Higgs and Dr Wyatt reached firm conclusions" by relying "beavily" on physical signs that are medically inconclusive. They rested their diagnoses especially on signs revealed by a particular test (distressing to the children) even though the presence of these signs does not prove abuse and the absence of them does not disprove abuse.

> What is clear is that if the oarticularly ghastly kind of abuse diagnosed so freely at Cleveland has at all increased, it cannot have done so on anything like that scale.

> Even figures supplied by Dr Wynne from whom Dr Higgs learoed her favoured but challenged diagnostic test, only suggest that aoal abuse constituted 30 per cent of all cases. More to

given in the illuminating Tyne-Tees programme on Cleveland, Crying in the Dark, 99 per cent of all child sexual abuse cases dealt with at Great Ormond Street are not in this category. So we have been faced with

allegations of a particularly appalling kind of abuse, on an unbelievable scale diagnosed by doubtful test and without benefit of any doubt to parents. The two doctors are therefore rightly criticized in the report for the certainty and overconfidence with which they pursued the detection of child abuse in children referred to them." They and the Child Abuse

Consultant Mrs Richardson cosily supported each other's assumptions, their only real worry being the "lack of re-sources" to deal with the numbers they detected.

The report makes grave criticism of the doctors. They are shown to be doggedly obsessed with a theory. Yet such is the contemporary climate that criticism of them is glossed with repeated compliments to their caring, competent, dedicated, bard-working approach." It is said to be wrong to place the whole burden of the crisis on

the report. His allegations were diminished or denied and even his statement that he would not send bis own five-year-old son to Middlesbrough General Rospital was dismissed as "an emotional response". But since eight per cent of those children who happen to see Dr Higgs were referred for suspected abuse, who can blame him?

actually treated censoriously in .

ho in Mr Beil's place would not have felt emotional? Without emotion the chilly ranks of the social bureaucrats would have remained unbreached. A word of warm recognition for what he did would surely not have been out of place in the report. Instead, it merely says "We were sad" that he could not withdraw or modify allegations which the report considered unsubstan-

If the extent of child abuse is: increasing, it will not be cured by doctors and workers treating it as a fact of family life (often using the word family to describe, households which contradict the real meaning of the word) and demanding "resources" to dis-cover it. It will not be diminished by baleful warnings about family dangers. What is needed is not short-term treatment with damaging side effects for those who suffer but a little preventive medicine against the disease.

Why is there more child abuse' oow? There must be some explanation of a terrifying phenomenon that goes so much against the grain of humannature. What is its connection. with a wider culture in which the break-up of families is taken for normal, and taboos are dismantled? Is it really conceivable that it has nothing to do with the impact on some people of pornography, some of which, even involves children? A culture is indivisible and it fashions in one way or another those who belong to it. We need to knowmore about the causes of the, abuse of children instead of conditioning ourselves to take it. for granted and trying to detect; the crime only when it is too late

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Commentary • IAN MCINTYRE

The wandering Welshman

When Coleridge read An Essay On Population by the Reverend T.R. Malthus he scribbled in the margin "Verbiage and Senseless Repetition." I have been reminded of this all week by the Southern African speaking trip by the leader ad interim of the Labour Party.

The Welsh have until now played only a modest role in the history of the dark continent. Lloyd George no doubt knew General Smuts, and there has been a certain amount of missionary activity, but there has been nothing to compare with the impact the principality has made on, say, Patagonia.

The impress on Africa of the Labour Party, on the other hand is much deeper - one thinks fondly of the groundnuts scheme in Tanganyika in the 1940s. Indeed, I discover that there is a slender Welsh connection, too, because it was on a train journey to Colwyn Bay to visit the Administrative Establishment of the Ministry of Food that a Senior Civil Servant brought to the attention of John Strachev the idea of clearing the bush between Kongwa and Mpwapwa

and planting peanuts. Twenty years later Labour was once again in power, and Mr Kinnock's predecessor twice removed straddled the African stage and the deck of the Tiger. Harold Wilson was not a good judge of political horseflesh. The manners of the Rhodesians may have been provincial, but it was not wise to treat them like a delegation from the Rutland County Council. In that particular competition in slyness lan Smith was an easy winner. Mr Kinnock is not a man to let

himself be burdened by memories of that sort of thing. He prepared himself for his journey with some thoroughness. He was careful to be seen at the Nelson Mandela birthday concert at Wembley recently. His prose style should translate well into Shona and the other local vernaculars rich in proverbs and riddles - "the beginning of baldness is a thinning of hair above the temple". "now cold has it become to make a tortoise climb a tree.".

He has listened occasionally to his hoses, but he gave the impression before leaving London last week that his speeches were already written. The biggest problem faced by the frontline States, he said, was "The violence and warfare and economic destabilization that the Apartheid Regime spreads across the region in its efforts to defend continued white minority rule by aggression towards its

I suspect that Mr Kinnock is not one of the Lahour Party's leading Johnsonians. The good Doctor, though not himself a great one for getting about, did once offer Mrs Thrale a thought on the subject - "The use of travelling is to regulate imagination by reality, and instead of thinking how things may be, to

see them as they are. Mrs Kinnock, who is sharing this voyage of discovery with her husband, could do worse than stick that under his nose, because the indications are that he has devoted most of his energies in Africa to the Holy Enterprise of minding other people's business. He has told his hosts north of the Zambezi what they wanted to hear, rather like a junior member of the Kennedy clan on the loose in County Fermanagh.

A mind in neutral is not an attractive sight. A reputation as a politician who knows all the answers to questions that he bas not taken the trouble to understand can be an encumbrance. Mr Kinnock is reported to

regard this trip as an opportunity to boost his international stature. Here's a suggestion for him. Let him work into his farewell speech the following sentence: "It is our earnest desire to give you our support and encouragement, but there are aspects of your policies which make it impossible for us to do this without being false to our own deep convictions about the political destinies of free men. There will be no copyright problems. Those words were spoken in Cape Town in February 1960 by an elderly Tory

poseur called Harold Macmillan.

Africans are intensely bospitable and not altogether free of sentimentality. When they discover that you are making your first visit, they always assert that you will return. The next time be feels the need of a break, Mr Kinnock should be a little bolder and cross the Zambezi (there are one or two bridges). His speeches will translate less well into Afrikaans than into Shona, but he should not let that discourage him. Some of the natives speak English on that side of the river too - and use it to assail apartheid with as much passion (and rather more coherence) than Mr Kinnock.

If he wanted to do a little preparatory reading there is some very good contemporary South African poetry: that of Breyten Breytenbach, for example. a 49-year old Afrikaner who has spent almost as much time in exile and prison as in the company of his Vietnamese wife.

my poems go no further than a day trip and I'm a globe-trotter from day to day from hand to mouth as thirsty as ever and less inquisitive searching non-stop for another old star meanwhile my poems are just day trips.

That one's called The Wandering Afrikaner. Welcome home. Neil bach.

JULY 15

arise if not from their attitude

and diagnosis which crowded the

wards and caused so much

distress? Why does the report

as though it were some im-

personal fate that fell on Cleve-

land? Was a terrible growth of

abuse happening there alone or

does it exist elsewhere undiscov-

cred? The latter likelihood is

discredited by the report's chall-

video film made by social work-

ers of themselves browbeating a

child to disclose abuse, telling

her how they were going to "fight, really, really, really fight,

for you not to go home" with the

child pleading "Nothing hap-

pened", only to be told "You can

trust me, we know something happened".

They "knew" it, of course, from the confidence in the

medical diagnosis, the fashion-

able social worker's conviction

that families are places where

"nasty things happen" and because their training often

inculcates a more persuasive version of the attitudes of Mr

Bell's hissers. Such is the current

climate of received "moderate"

opinion that Mr Bell himself was

Crying in the Dark showed a

enge to the diagnostic method.

refer repeatedly to "the Crisis'

ON THIS DAY

In the years since Madame Vaucher's exploit, the ability of television crews to transmit live blow-by-blow broadcasts of hazardous climbs has developed to a remarkable extent.

HOUSEWIFE CONQUERS THE NORTH WALL

ZERMATT, July 14

A slim, black-haired Swiss housewife with her hair in curlers today beat the world up the 14,774-foot Matterhorn to celehrate the centenary of the first conquest of the peak.

Mme. Yvette Vaucher, 27, was the first woman to climb the treacherous north wall when she reached the summit at 7.30 am with her husband, Michel, after jumping the gun on an official televised multiple climb.

She was followed to the top by three other groups of chimbers. Next to arrive, five hours later, were Ian McNaught-Davis, a well known British climber and BBC television commentator, and Heinrich Taugwalder, great-grandson of a Zermatt guide who was in the expedition led by Edward Whymper, the Briton, which first reached the Matter-

horn's summit on July 14, 1865. They had followed in Whym-per's footsteps up the Huruli Ridge route, televising their climb with a portable camera. A few minutes later, Michael Darbellay, a French guide, and

Hilti von Almen, a Swiss climber arrived by the north wall. Then came two Swiss climbers, Jean Juge and Robert Bichler, followed by Ettore Bich, of Italy, and Paul Etter, of Switzerland

The televised climb was the high point of a week's centenary celebrations which have brought hundreds of official guests, Alpine Club presidents and or-dinary climbers to this fashionable resort. The official parties in the

televised climb - organized by the BBC and the Italian and Swiss television networks - left the television operations bese at the Homli but at dawn today.

The Vaucher party was to have been with them, but they got a big start vesterday and spent the night on the north wall only 160 feet below the summit. They returned by the Hornli ridge and met Davis on the way down.

In the television interview at the Hornli hut, Mme Vaucher said her husband "is a real hero for leading me up that wall".

Mme. Vaucher, a Geneva shop issistant, is a well-known climber in her own right, but she said she had not thought the climb would be so long and difficult. "All I want now is some saiad

a lot of cake and a nice hair-do," she said later. Friends said Mme. Vaucher had made a quick cable car trip

down to Zermatt yesterday to buy hair curiers, which she wore under her plastic helmet during Other women climbers have started up the north well, but none has previously gone all the way to the route, which is one of the most difficult and dangerous

climbs in the Alps - Reuter.

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Mace accu

eform !

GOOD FOR ROVER

It was a very relieved Lord Young who reported to Parliament last night that he still had a deal to sell Britain's state-owned car company to British Aerospace. Another embarrassment would have been a bad blow; there have been so many in the past that "the Rover fiasco" has sometimes seemed like the latest model line. The withdrawal of BAe would have been bad for the reputation of the Industry Secretary, and much worse for the future of the company's workers.

Government brinkmanship appears to have worked. Rover is returning to the private sector. It is also also staying in British control. Both these ends are highly desirable and both could easily have been missed.

Lord Young was a businessman before he became a politician and his most businesslike behaviour has been on show. Professor Roland Smith is the quintessential negotiator, proud to use every tactic in the chief executive's handbook and some that are not. The European Commissioner, Mr Peter Sutherland, is a powerful and determined bureaucrat. It is not surprising that the past few days have been hard ones for all.

None of the messages from the three sides should, therefore, have been taken at full face value. It is common, for example, for governments and companies in the EEC, when seeking elearance for a deal from Brussels, to pitch any initially proposed state subsidy at a deliberately high level. They know that the Commission will take a long and searching look at the balance sheets, the overall market position in the EEC, searching for the point at which a necessary subsidy becomes a blatant nationalistic bribe.

This happened earlier this year in the case of French government plans. The Renault car company was eventually allowed to receive £2 billion worth of state aid but only after strict conditions had been hammered out. The Dutch company, DAF, bought the truck division of Leyland only after the British Government had injected state aid into Leyland at a level negotiated with Brussels. Something similar was always on the cards for Rover - whatever BAe may have said in

The Commission is right to take an interest in the keeping of deals which have been done. It must necessarily monitor the restructuring of Rover. It is hard to believe that Professor Smith really believed otherwise. But he has put down a marker for the degree of monitoring he expects to experience and maybe won a degree of increased flexibility in the process.

The Government originally wanted to inject £800 million worth of taxpayers' money into the ailing Rover Group to make its acquisition by BAe more attractive. After a series of meetings with Mr Sutherland, Lord Young is now happy to accept and recommend a much lower figure. Professor Smith can hardly be expected to rejoice at this but he has a good deal for his shareholders. He has used up some of the good will which an aircraft-maker always needs with its government. But the effects of that are for another day.

The real warning from this affair comes not, in fact, from the shadow-boxing participants but from their genuinely indignant supporters. Too many British politicians and industrialists seem utterly unaware of the Community dimension. The European Commission is not a "foreign junta", as one peer put it during the debate on Wednesday. Although it certainly needs to be subjected to more effective democratic control, it is made up of 17 Commissioners, two of whom (one himself a peer) are British.

Lord Young, who has come under considerable criticism for alleged failures to keep BAe fully informed, deserves praise for his cool and informed explanation of the Rover case this week. Showing an understanding of EEC processes still unfortunately rare. Lord Young pointed ont that Mr Sutherland and the Commission were fully entitled to revise the terms of the proposed takeover, since they are required by the Treaty of Rome to protect the

interests of 320 million EEC citizens, not the interests of one set of nationals. The system must, of course, function fairly. Mr Norman Tehbit is quite right to demand that the MMB-Daimler Benz merger, which also involves an injection of state aid (in this case West German) should be subjected to the same rigorous and detailed scrutiny as the

Rover-BAe merger. It is to be hoped that Rover will emerge from this process as a vigorous and revitalized car company. Even more, however, may rest on the extent to which British industrialists learn to understand the integrated European market of which they are part.

THE GENERAL CONSIDERS

If President Zia-ul-Haq of Pakistan really means to hold elections within 90 days of his "constitutional coup" as he promised (and as the constitution he himself reshaped in 1985 requires) he is going to have to hurry. This week was the half-way point to the deadline, but the remaining days contain a considerable obstacle to peaceful electioneering.

The Islamic month of Mohurrum begins on community, and on the tenth of Mohurrum (August 25) when the martyrdom of the Prophet's grandson Hasan is marked, tension between the Shiites and the Sunnis reaches its height. In the past this has frequently been marked by rioting.

The President has promised newspaper editors that he will make a definite announcement in another week, but since very few Pakistanis believed him when he said he would hold elections so soon, and since some voices are saying that the constitution demands that the President announce elections within the 90 days (it does, but another paragraph calls for them to be held) no one will be very surprised if he uses the potential threat of Mohurrum to put the whole operation off.

It seems likely that he will wait until the monsoon is past and the harvest is safely gathered before embarking on his next experiment with controlled democracy. November or December seem favourite, when the weather is cool, the granaries full and people feel better about themselves and their government.

The extra time will also let him give more thought to how he may obtain the result he desires from such an election. There is a certain amount of puzzlement among opposition politicians about what he hopes to gain from holding an election that Begum Benazir Zardari (née Bhutto) could win, or even one in which she could become leader of a parliamentary opposition.

But the failure to hold any kind of election would certainly lead to open street revolt, and could lead to the imposition of another round

of martial law. This time the General may not be allowed to remain in control as Chief Martial Law Administrator. Younger Lieutenant Generals, who were not his colleagues and classmates in college, have now taken command, and may feel that he has had his turn.

It would be prudent, from his point of view, to secure his own position first. This he may well do by repeating the referendum trick he question about continuing Islamization was interpreted as agreeing to five more years of General Zia as President.

While Islam would certainly endorse the notion of an Emir, a benevolent autocrat ruling in the name of Allah, the Pakistan people have had sufficient taste (little though it has been) of democracy not to accept such a figure. The Americans, Pakistan's staunchest allies, would certainly bring pressure upon him to return to democratic norms especially if Governor Dukakis were to win in November.

Accordingly he or his managers are trying to put back together the Pakistan Muslim League as a government party capable of winning a parliamentary election. It is a daunting task. The party's leading light and spiritual mentor, the eccentric Pir of Pagara, is as contradictory as ever. The former Prime Minister Mr M. K. Junejois not readily accepting his demotion from party president. And Mr Aslam Khan Khattak, the "senior minister" in the federal cabinet has, at nearly 80 years of age, been elected leader of the Senate despite not being a member of it.

There is a steady flow of political, feudal and industrial barons back into Begum Zardari's Pakistan People's Party. She, meanwhile, is playing her cards coolly. She has declared herself ready to participate in elections - any elections - so as not to be accused of blocking a democratic event. Her party is now beginning a mass mobilization to try to compel the calling of polls. But she is urging her followers not to overstep the mark, and stimulate a return to martial law. Both sides of the political divide have a narrow path to tread.

NO DEBATE ON LOANS

Where is the Government's long-promised review of how university and college study should be financed? Its non-appearance cannot be explained away by reference to season or parliamentary timetable or ministerial indisposition or printing delays or any other of the hundred and one little excuses with which governments cover their tracks.

The collection of information on student loans began two years ago. Officials in the Department of Education are no slouches at drafting, as their speed over the Education Reform Bill has shown. It is more likely, then, that ministers cannot agree among themselves, and rather than submit their competing cases to scrutiny, have decided to crimp debate altogether by not publishing

But there are two reasons why student finance will have to be addressed, however squeamish ministers are about the costs of change. One is that the student grants regime will simply not bear the strain put on it. The strategy, pursued with a fair degree of deliberation, of squeezing the real value of grants for student maintenance has gone as far as it can. Students are already resorting heavily

to loans and overdrafts from banks. The Government should not need the National Union of Students to tell it how unfair and how unsatisfactory these half-baked arrangements are. Any ambition of broadening the flow of qualified candidates into higher

education - a stated objective of the Government - is vitiated by the arbitrariness of inadequate grants, unreliable parental donations and costly finance.

The other reason is that, thanks to some excellent work by the group of academics at the London School of Economics led by Dr Nicholas Barr and Mr John Barnes, it is clear that the key to the future financing of the tuition supplied by universities and colleges lies in a new regime for student finance. Free the universities, they argue, from the dead hand of central bureaucracies by allowing them to test their attractiveness in a market. Give students the wherewithal to pay for their tuition themselves and let their decisions allocate the available pot of public money far more efficiently than a Universities Funding Council committee.

It is an attractive argument. But it hinges on the willingness of the Government to enfranchise students as consumers, and ultimately that must mean some kind of loans scheme. There will be debate about whether loans should top up a grant or a voucher but there is no escaping the necessity, or the urgency of the debate. Mr Kenneth Baker owes it to parents, to today's and tomorrow's students, and to the country at large to press along the course announced when the review of student finance was set up. At the the very least, he should feed the debate with his evidence.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Need to speak out on Middle East

From the Bishop in Cyprus and the Gulf

Sir, I am not given to too much protesting, but I do worry somewhat about the slightly patronising tone of your leader. "Bishops, be silent" (July 9), and the letter from Sir John Barnes (July 8) with the implication that not one of us who is a bishop can possibly have anything useful to say about anything that is not strictly ecclesiastical (that is, churchy).

l and my Anglican episcopal colleagues in the Middle East (two Palestinians, two Iranians, one Egyptian and one Englishman) are not notorious left-wing revolutionaries, but rather are people committed to finding ways of peace and reconciliation in many communities involving people of the three mmotheistic religions and including many thousands of Anglicans in Palestine, Lebanon, Cyprus and in all the Gulf states.

To deny us the right to speak about these things, to tell us to be silent, is to cut us off from the mainstream thinking of the Mus-lim, Jewish and Christian Orthodox traditions, which make no clear distinction between religious affairs and social affairs, between the ecclesiastical and the secular, between the theological and the

The constant cries in the western wurld over many years that bishops and clergy should keep out of politics fall strangely on the cars of those who are closer to the robust biblical and Our'anie traditions that God is one and that the whole of life falls within his

Sir, how on earth can bishops be silent concerning this fractured world and remain faithful servants of their Lord? Yours sincerely, †JOHN CYPRUS and the GULF, Diocesan Office,

2 Grigori Afxentiou, PO Box 2075, Nicosia, Cyprus.

July 10.

From the Bishop in Iran (in exile) Sir, Sir John Barnes's statement that "the Christian constituency in the Middle East consists, of course, almost exclusively of gives the wrong impression. Our Church in the Middle East is made up of four dioceses: Jerusalem, Egypt, Cyprus and the Guif, and Iran. The diocese of Iran has a Persian bishop and has no Arab members.

It is true, the Church of Iran is very small and has become even smaller since the revolution, but it still exists and has an equal vote in the synods of the Church.

Surgeon's skills From Mr Roger Hole

Sir, Jill Sherman's report (July 7) basic statistics on the part of those advocating publication of individual surgeons' mortality rates.

The nationwide average mortality rates for most common elective surgery is around 1 per cent. At this rate any valid comparison requires a very large number of cases which may take a busy surgeon five or even 10 years to perform. Suppose for a particular operation a surgeon's mortality rate and the national average are identical (I per cent) and the surgeon performs 50 such operations per year. During the first three years of a 4-year period there are no deaths; in the fourth two patients die. The mortality rate in the first three years is zero (well done) hut in the fourth year it is four times average (disgraceful).

In additinn, proper comparison means that like is being compared with like, that the proportion of old and unfit patients operated on by the surgeon is the same as in the national average. Such data is now, and almost certainly always will be, impossible to obtain. Irrespective of a surgeon's skill, the risks, including death, of operating on the old and infirm inevitably increase.

The decision to operate on such patients, balancing expected benefit against suspected risks is never easy. It cannot be made less difficult if the surgeon is con-stantly threatened by unjustified criticism based on misleading statistics. Yours faithfully, ROGER HOLE

(Consultant Urologist), South Cleveland Hospital, Department of Urnlogy, Marton Road Middlesbrough, Cleveland.

Cleveland doctors From Mr Huw Llewellyn-Morgan

and Mr John Mitchell Sir, Following the publication of the Cleveland inquiry report there has been so much ill-informed criticism of Dr Marietta Higgs and Dr Geoffrey Wyatt, for whom we respectively act, that we have given up bope of correcting every error. However no criticism is more mistaken than that of Barbara Amiel in Tuesday's Times Diary.

We do not know on what basis she states that Drs Higgs and Wyatt examined children against their and their parents' consent when no such finding was made in the report, nor do we know why she lends credence to stories of nurses holding protesting children down for examination. This was only alleged to have happened on two occasions: detailed reading of the report shows that one such allegation was considered untrue and the other grossly exaggerated. It also shows that in only a small minority of cases was it necessary

for children to be examined at

have been blessed by the tiny Persian Church in the past and remember it with great affection. Because of the recent tragic events many friends have expressed their appreciation and love for the country and its Church. An example is a quotation from a letter I

It is perhaps not irrelevant to

mention here bow many people,

particularly from this country,

To me it is one more agony for a country far which I feel deep affection. As I think of the happy time I had in Abadan, the hospitality of a nation with a light heart and a generous spirit, the joy of fellowship with the Church, the beauty of so much that we saw, I gneve . . . If you are writing to Iran please say that there are still those who have a love for them and pray, not only for the Church, but also for those with

just received:

It is a pity to let the identity of this tiny Persian Church, which has such a place in people's affection, be forgonen.

power and responsibility. Be assured of our love.

Yours sincerely. H. B. DEHQANI-TAFTI, c/o Church House, The Close, Winchester, Hampshire.

From Mr Michael Rubinstein Sir. In your leader of July 9 you say:

li is the claim of religious Zionists It is the claim of religious Zionists that to deny the right of the Jewish people to their ancient national homeland is to deop part of Jewish identity, and a church which does so is, io this sense, still and-Semitic.

Even if all "religious Zionists" were to make such a claim it would still be self-evident nonsense: they have no authority to claim anything on behalf of "the Jewish people", or to define "the right of the Jewish people", "their ancient national homeland" or "Jewish identity".

The bishops, if they represent the Church, need in no sense be still anti-Semitie" any more than any other gentiles, or Jews, Muslims or senior Israeli army officers, should any of them, from conscience or practical concern. ebnose not to keep silent on any aspect of what you term "the present confrootation between Israel and the Palestinians".

Too many, as it is, keep silent for fear of a baseless charge of anti-

Yours faithfully MICHAEL RUBINSTEIN, 2 Raymond Buildings, Grays Inn, WC1.

Deficit concern

From Mr James Gore Browne Sir, Your interviewers of Nigel he believes "a deficit is of concern when it reflects some underlying malaise in the economy". I won-der if that is right. Surely a deficit on the balance of trade, or indeed on the balance of payments, is of concern if the trend is unfavourable.

The argument that provided the economy is growing and lively, then there is oo need for concern about the balance of trade, may have some attractions in the short term but an adverse trend in this balance, I suspect, does not make any resident of this country feel particularly comfortable. There will eventually be an impact on the currency and this will reflect poorly on our reputation as a country with a stable and growing

economy. If you look at the example of

Universal pin-up

From Mrs A. G. Lawe Sir. As a granddaughter of Dr Robert Barnes, a 19th century gynaecologist who invented one of the first ordinary safety pins, I find the present correspondence on nappy pins very interesting.

His invention was designed purely for babies' nappies, as previously there were frequent accidents with "tie pin"-like pins, and of course he never anticipated the innumerable everyday use to which his invention would be put.

No doubt he would have ap-proved both the improved curved design of the nappy pin and its additional uses. Yours faithfully, JILL LAWE.

High Rigg, Cuckolds Corner, Bridport, Dorset. July 11.

reading of the report would have made it plain that examination of a child's anus by Dr Higgs or Dr Wyatt involved only inspection of the anus and never probing. There are doctors, some of whom gave

evidence at the inquiry, who advocate probing the anal sphincter by means of a digital examination and who strongly criticised Drs Higgs and Wyatt for not doing so. However, the majority of medical witnesses concurred with the view that such probing was unnecessary and of doubtful

For Miss Amiel to criticise the doctors on the basis of a factual error is highly regrettable; for her to go further and criticise Dr Higgs for being "implacable in the face of all evidence" when it is she who has failed to check the evidence available in the report following five mouths of painstaking inquiry is all the more so.

However, to attack Dr Higgs for indifference to the effect of an examination she did not perform is indefensible, particularly when one of the reasons neither Dr Higgs nor Dr Wyatt ever per-More importantly, even a brief formed it is that they considered it

Finally, the amendment does not challenge the basic tenet of the community charge. Under the amendments, disabled people will

Government plan to use their Commons majority to reverse the vote in the Lords which increased rebates from community charge payments for disabled people on low incomes. I urge them to think

Under the Government's proposals, everyone will have to pay at least 20 per cent of their local community charge, but recipients of income support will receive "compensation" for this payment; income support will be uprated by 20 per cent of the national average community charge payment. This. obviously means that poor, disabled people living in areas of above average community charge will lose out.

It is precisely these people that the amendments will help. They

Poll tax burden on the disabled people on income support will be

From the Chairman of the National Council for Voluntary

Organisations

Sir, You report (July 6) that the

ensure that such people receive an. extra rebate, and that disabled

what we must hope is only initial DoE reaction, and that the need for the amendments will be ac-

Yours faithfully. ALAN MORGAN (Chairman, National Council for Voluntary Organisations), 26 Bedford Square, WC1.

Credit card charges

Sir, In all the literature supplied by

credit card companies extolling the virtue of their cards not a single mention, not even in small

print, is made of the hidden

transaction charges paid by retail-

May I ask why these charges are not published? May I also ask why

the banks feel it necessary to make

bidden transaction charges if not to entice and mislead the public

As the ration of credit card to

cash customers increases, the credit card eustomers pay more

and more for their "interest-free"

period in higher retail prices

whereas the cash customer simply

pays higher prices with no benefit.

Egyptian ruins, W14

Sir, Even the most fervent admir-

ers of Mr Pollard's Marco Polo

building in Battersea would agree,

I suggest, that Sir John Sainsbury a sophisticated patron of architecture — was right to purse his lips at the latest Pollardry in

Hammersmith. Not because this building - I use the word lightly -

is flippant and disorderly, but

because it is out of date. (As we all know, once a style is identified and named it is on the skids.)

Post-modernism - or "nudge-

nudge architecture" - has the real

attractions of irreverence and

inventive energy, traces of which

we hope will survive. But present,

too, always were unalluring under-

tones of contempt for the society it

served, and made us feel even

more strongly that architecture

was a party to which most of us

From the Chairman of the North

West Surrey Health Authority Sir, I am bound to express my

concern at the factual content and

inferences drawn in your article today (July 12) entitled "Patients

seven times more likely to die in

some bospitals". The article quoted the report, "Hospital deaths: the missing link", pub-

lished by the Centre for Health

Local research indicates that the

data used for this report were

incomplete for North West Surrey

Health Authority, distorting the

authority's crude death rate of 4.7

per cent as against the quoted figure for 1985 of 9.3 per cent. The

equivalent 1987 figure is 4.2 per

Economics, York University.

haven't been asked.

60 Elgin Crescent, WI1.

Hospital deaths

Yours faithfully, HUGH CASSON,

July II.

Yours sincerely, E. C. FORSTER,

13 Edney Court,

July 7.

Earley, Reading, Berkshire.

From Sir Hugh Casson

with "interest-free" periods?

From Mr Edward C. Forster

fully compensated for their.

community charge payments, wherever they live.

still have to pay a contribution to

their local council for the cost of

The vote in the upper House

reflected a feeling among peers of

all parties and none that new

burdens should not be imposed on

disabled people, especially at a time when community care poli-

cies need to be encouraged. I trust that cooler heads will overrule

local services.

cepted

USSR and Poland

From Dr Hubert Zawadzki Sir, Anyone interested in remov-ing the "white spots" in the history of Polish-Soviet relations would welcome your East Europe Correspondent's implied sugges-tion (July 4) that Mr Gorbachov might issue a statement of con-trition on the subject of the Katyn massacres during his visit to Poland.

However, there were other aspects of this atrocity. About 15,000 Polish prisoners (mostly officers) were beld by Stalin in 1939-40 in three camps: Kozelsk, Starobelsk, and Ostashkov.

The bodies of just over 4,000 (not 8,000) were found in Katyn wood. The other 11,000 men need to be accounted for too. Would Mr Gorbachov consider offering compensation to the families of the victims?

He could also promote the cause of genuine reconciliation with the people of Poland by other gestures, such as the encouragement of greater cultural and personal links with Poland among the 1.2 million Poles living in the Soviet Union, the creation of a faculty of Polish language and literature at the University of Vilnius and the preservation of the old Polish cemeteries in Vilnius and Lvov.

Yours faithfully, HUBERT ZAWADZKI, Wolfson College, Oxford. July 7.

Germany and Japan, and now the USA, strong currency is always a symptom of a strong or strength-ening economy. Earlier this year there was, as your article states, talk of the pound going up to \$2 and DM3.27. From where I sit, this was very good news; imports would have been cheaper, the attractions of investing in this country would have been greater, and the counter-attractions if

investing overseas would have

been reduced.

All in all, things looked set fair, but it was not to be. We did not really like the discipline associated with a strong currency, and now we are back to where we were before with a growing but essentially weak and sensitive economy, rising interest rates and a declining pound.

Yours faithfully. J. A. GORE BROWNE, 38 Winsham Grove, SW11. July 5.

The English abroad

From Mr Ivan Cole Sir, I was recently in Tras-os-Montes, the remote northern province of Portugal, when smit-ten with a severe viral infection. I had recourse to a district hospital. The receptionist asking "You're not Portuguese are you?", I replied that I was English, at which her face lit up. "Ah, booligan", she exclaimed, and I was at once rushed to the head of the queue and given preferential and ex-

cellent treatment. Bacon wrote All those things are graceful in a friend's mouth which are blushing in Yours faithfully, IVAN COLE, Inner Pynes, Upton Pyne, Devon.

inappropriate where children

might have been victims of anal

Yours faithfully, HUW LLEWELLYN-MORGAN,

Le Brasseur & Monier-Williams, 71 Lincoln's Inn Fields, WC2.

Sir, In her Times Diary column

Barbara Amiel expresses euriosity

as to wby Dr Higgs "remains so

implacable in the face of all

My motor car insurance policy

forbids me to express any regret or

sympathy after an accident, even

if I was clearly at fault, since that

could be used to establish my guilt

In view of the impending claim

for damages against her, may not

Dr Higgs simply be obeying similar instructions?

sexual abuse.

July 14.

JOHN MITCHELL,

From Mr Alec Bristow

evidence and testimony".

in any court proceedings.

Yours sincerely.

Eye, Suffolk. July 12.

ALEC BRISTOW

The Grange, Thwaite,

Hempsons, 33 Henrietta Street, WC2.

Chertsey, Surrey. July 12.

Shattered peace

awake from 1.30 to 4 am today until the battery of the offending vehicle was exhausted.

Your obedient servant, I. W. RICHARDS. 17 Palace Gate, W8.

Time for a change

From Mr Guy Hitchings Sir. Mrs Kitrick (July 6) asks what they will think of next. Another mail-order catalogue currently of-fers: The skeleton watch — a

I must, therefore, refute the suggestion that "one is 50 per cent more likely to die" in our hospitals. It is regrettable that un-necessary distress may have been caused to our patients and staff as a result of this report. Yours etc. JOY M. REID, Chairman,

North West Surrey Health Authority, District Headquarters, Guildford Road.

From Mr J. W. Richards Sir, What is to be done about the new ooise menace? First, burglar alarms. Then, portable telephones. Now, motor car alarms.

I speak with feeling having lain

As was

timeless work of art." Yours faithfully, G. E. HITCHINGS, Spring Bank. Speldhurst. Tunbridge Wells, Kent.

COURT

COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE July 14: The President of the Republic of Turkey left Kings Cross Station in the Royal Train this morning for Cambridge.

His Excellency was received upon arrival at Cambridge Station hy Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for Cambridgeshire (Mr. Michael Bevan) and subsequently visited the University of Cambridge Liorary.

The President of the Republic of Turkey was entertained at Iuncheon in the New Comhina-tion Room of Corpus Christi College by the Vice-Chancellor, University of Cambridge and Master of Corpus Christi College (Mr. Michael McCrum). In the afternoon, His Excellency travelled to Cambridge Park and was received by the Master of Trinity College (Sir

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Andrew Huxley).
His Excellency visited Napp Laboratories Limited and Laser-Scan Laboratories Limited. subsequently returning to London in the Royal Train.

His Excellency Major General Bharat Kesher Simha was re-ceived in audience by The Queen and presented the Letters of Recall of his predecessor and his own Leuers of Credence as Ambassador Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary from Nepal to the Court of St. James's. the Court of St. James's.

His Excellency was accompanied by the following members of the Embassy who had the

honour of being presented to Her Majesty: Mr. Badri Khanal (First Sec-

Mr. Badri Khanai (First Sec-retary). Lieutenant Colonel Bajra Gurung (Military Atta-che). Mr. Baikuntha Arjyal (Attache) and Mr. Rameseeor Paudel (Attaché).

Madame Simba had the honour of being received hy Her

Majesty. Mr B.L. Barder was received in audience by The Queen and kissed hands upon his appoint-ment as British High Commis-

sioner to the Federal Republic of Nigeria. Sir Richard Parsons, the Lord Bridges, Sir Derek Day, Sir John Margetson and Sir John Leahy had the honour of being received hy The Queen upon their

reurement from the Diplomatic

Lady Bridges, Lady Day, Lady Margetson and Lady Leahy had the honour of being received by Her Majesty. The Queen and The Duke of Edinhurgh were entertained at a Banquet this evening hy The President of the Republic of

Turkey at Claridge's.
The Duchess of Grafton and the Right Hon. Sir William Heseltine were in attendance.

Honorary degrees have been

awarded to Dr Gordon Cullen.

Mr Horace Francis, president of the British Institution of Civil Eogineers. Professor James Smith, Chairman of Eastern

planning consultant and writer.

Electricity Board, and Professor John Steniake, honorary profes-

Mr James Bird, chairman of the

Perbow engineering company, has been appointed chairman of

Kent Scientific and Industrial Projects Ltd. the industrial li-

aison company wholly owned

Honorary degrees have been awarded to the following: Mr

Peter Dews, Mr Robert Hopper, Sir Terence Michael Heiser, Sheikh Amor hin Ali hin Ameir Al Marhuhi, Mr Patrick Cold-

stream. Major-General Henry Woods, Mr Geoffrey Myers, Professor David Rhodes, Miss

Margaret Drahble and Professor

Professor Carol Sanders has

been appointed to the chair of French. She is currently profes-

sor of French and head of the department of modern Euro-

pean languages at the Australian

Science and Engineering Research Council: £481,450 to Professor A R Adams inhistosi, Professor P J Coodhew imajerials science & en-gineering, Or B J Sealy refectical

Strathclyde

sor of pharmacy.

hy the university.

Kurt Southeimer

National University.

Surrey

Grants

Bradford

The Princess Royal. Chancellor of the University of London, this morning attended the Royal Veterinary College Munich Vet-erinary School Symposium in

Munich, West Germany. Her Royal Highness, attended by Mrs. Charles Ritchie, trav-elled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight

KENSINGTON PALACE July 14: The Prince of Wales this morning opened the new Commonwealth Development Corporation Head Office in Bessborough Gardens, London

Sir John Riddell. Bt. was in attendance. The Prince and Princess of Wales were entertained at a Banquet this evening by The President of the Republic of Turkey at Claridge's.

Princess Alice Duchess of Gloucester, Colonel-in-Chief, The Royal Corps of Transport,

The Royal Corps of Transport, this morning received Major General Bryan Colley on relinquishing the appointment as Director General of Transport and Movements.

In the afternoon, Her Royal Highness took the Salute at a performance of The Royal Tournament at Earls Court.

Mrs. Michael Harvey was in attendance.

The Duke and Duchess of Gloucester was entertained at a Banquet this evening by The President of the Republic of Turkey at Claridge's.
THATCHED HOUSE LODGE

July 14: Princess Alexandra and the Hon. Angus Ogilvie this afternoon attended the Australian Bicentennial Service at Westminster Abbey.

Mrs. Peter Afia was in attendance.

Her Royal Highness and the Hon. Angus Ogilvie were enter-tained at a Banquet this evening by The President of the Repub-lic of Turkey at Claridge's. YORK HOUSE July 14: The Duke of Kent.

Patron of the Kent County Agricultural Society, accompa-nied by The Duchess of Kent, today visited the Kent County Show at Detling Show Ground Maidstone. Their Royal Highnesses, who

travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight, were attended hy Sir Richard Buckley and Mrs Peier Wilmot-Sitwell. The Duke and Duchess of Kent were entertained at a Banquet this evening by The President of the Republic of Turkey at Claridge's.

The Sultan of Brunei celehrates his hirthday today.

engineering) to study the physics am engineering of HEV strained taye, lattices: £103,118 to Or J Seville and Professor R Chill by research cake formation and fracture in cohesive particulate solids.

OHSS: £213.873 to Professor R Crow

imperial Cancer Research Uniti.

1517,900 IO DT M M Coombs, Dr J R

Jones IO research Chemical Carcino-genesis.

READERSHIPS
From Seplember 1: Mr R A Duff.
philosophy: Dr J S Grant Reld,
biological science; Or N C Price,
biological science, Dr D M Bryani,
biological science, Dr Shella C Dow,
cconomics: Br R I Ferryson, environmental science; Dr N H Recoke,
person Science, Dr N H Recoke,
biological Science, Dr N A Finilips,
boxchology: Dr J Proctor, biological
science, biological

Dr Paul Clark, senior lecturer in

physics, has been elected dean of science to succeed Dr Neil

Chalmers, who has been ap-pointed director of the British

Polytechnic news

Dr Clive Ashwin, dean of the

University news

Stirling

Open

Middlesex

Archaeology

English Heritage new rescue fund plan principle, while in practice the reserve fund had become the source of money

the staff of English Heritage because of

the detailed documentation required, the

organization says in a letter to all

grantees. The system "had its origin in unrealistic programming and costing of

These made it impossible to look more

than a year ahead, and put rescue

archaeology requests into the same pool

with all other demands for funding in

By Norman Hammond Archaeology Correspondent

English Heritage has announced new funding procedures to rescue archaeology in England. Projects will be backed on a rolling programme instead of all applications having to be submitted in August each year for the following

The present system has imposed a



Dame Iris Murdoch the novelist is 69 today.

Professor Sir James Ball, economist, 55; Sir Jeffrey Benson, chairman, The 600 Group, 66; Sir Harrison Birtwistle, composer, 54; Mr Julian Bream, guitarist and lutenist, 55; Mrs Jocelyn Burnell, astronomer, 45; Sir Douglas Busk, diplomat, 82; Lord Buxton of Alsa, 70; Miss Carmen Callil, publisher, 50; Mr Robert Conquest, writer, 71; Colonel J.L. Corbett-Winder, former Lord Lieutenant of Powys, 77; Professor Sir David Cox. statistician, 64; Sir Alexander Durie, a vice-president, AA, 73; Lord Edmund-Davies, 82; Mr M.A. Elliott, former general administrator, National Theatre, 52; Air Marshal the Rev Sir Paterson Fraser, 81; Sir John Grabar dialogner, 81; Sir John Grabar dialogner, 81; Mr Mr Graham, diplomat, 62; Mr R. Hammond Innes, author, 75; Miss Ann Jellicoe, playwright and theatre director, 61; Miss Juliet Pannett, portrait painter. 77; Mrs Marion Roe, MP, 52; Miss Linda Roustadt, singer, 42; Lord Shackleton, 77; Mr Ron Smith, trades unionist, 73; Air Chief Marshal Sir Ruthven

Merchant Taylors' Company

Wade, 68.

The following have been elected officers of the Merchant Taylors Company for the ensuing year Master, Mr J.R. Perring, First Upper Wardeo, Mr A.W. Howitt; Secood Upper Warden, Mr J.R. Owens; Upper Renter Warden. Dr C.H. Nourse; Under Renter Warden, Mr J.H. Peoton.

Vintners' Company

The following have been installed as officers of the Vint-ners' Company for the ensuing year: Master, Mr C.LA. Matheson: Upper Warden, Mr G.L Gordon Clark, Renter Warden, Mr M.J. Langton; Swan War-den, Mr J.S.V. Davy.

Woolmen's Company Lord Mackay of Clashfern, the Lord Chancellor, has been admitted as an Honorary Freeman of the Woolmen's Com-

pany. **Anniversaries**

Births: Inigo Jones, architect, London, 1573; Rembrandt, Lei-London, 1573; Rembrandt, Leiden, Netherlands, 1606; Henry Edward Manning, cardinal Archishop of Westminster, 1865-92. Tritteridge, Herts, 1808; Vilfredo Pareto, economist. Paris, 1848; Alfred Harmsworth, 1st Viscount Northcliffe, proprietor of The Times 1908-Dublin, 1865.

22. Dullin, 1865.

Deaths: John Scott, illegitimate son of Charles I, executed London, 1685; John Wilson, botanist, Kendal, Cumbria, 1751; Jean Antoine Houdon, sculptor, Paris, 1828; Winthrop praed, poet and politician, London 1839; Carl Czerny, pianisi and music teacher, Vi-enna, 1857; Anton Chekhov, Badenweiler, Germany, 1904; Hugo von Hofmannsthal, dra-Mrs Sandra Burslem to be Assistant Director (Academic) John Joseph Pershing, c-in-c of US troops in France in World War I, Washington, 1948; Paul Gallico, novelist, Canada, 1976. National Health Insurance Act in Britain came into operation,

Service dinner

Aries Association Air Marshal Sir Barry Duxbury, President of the Aries Associ-ation, and Air Vice-Marshal R.H. Wood, Commandant of RAF College Cranwell, were bosts at a dinner of the association held at the college last night, Group Captain B.C. Laite presided and the guests of honour were Lord Trefgarne and Lady Humphrey.

The Right Dr David Say, who

recently retired as Bishop of

Rochester, is to be an Assistant

Bishop in the diocese of Canter-

bury. He lives at Wye, Ashford,

The Rev Jeremy P Bird. Chaplain IP Teesside Polyfechnic, diocese York: 10 he Priesi-in-Charge. Chipstable w. Hush Champflower. Colworthy and Raddington, and Rural Affairs Officer for the Taunton archdeaconry. diocese Bath and Wells.

The Rev David J Boase. Team Vicar, Thornaby Team Ministry. In charge of SI Paul's, diocese York: In be Pries-in-charge, Kirkoy-in-Cie-eland, and also a Clergy Training Officer lor the archdeaconry of Cleveland, same diocese.

The Rev Michael C Burke. Curate. St James the Great. Colwall: All Saints, Coddington: The Good Shepherd. Upper Colwall, diocese Hereford: In be Vicar, St Lawrence, Kings Pyon, same

The Rev John P Butter, Warden of the Bishop Mascall Centre, Ludlow, diocese Horeford: Ip be Chaplain, University of Bangor.

The Rev Christopher R Colledge.
Prics-In-charge. Si Augusiline's
church Pembroke parish, diocese
Bermuda: Ip be Team Vicar in
Wickford and Runwell Team Minstry, and Chapitain of Runwell
Mercuta, disease Chapitain

stry, and Chaptain of Rumwell Hospital, docese Creimsford.
The Rev Christopher Cook, Rector. Pentilow and Foxearth and Lynion w. Boricy, diocese Chelmsford: to be RAD (Royal Association of the Dear) Chaptain in Essex.
The Rev Martin Coppen, Curate., Binerne, diocese Winchester: to be Vicar, St Mary Bourne and Woodcott. same diocese.

diocese. Parv Pakrick T Craig. Army

Appointments

and Miss J.E.A. Owen
The engagement is announced between Leopold, second son of Lord and Lady Keyes, of Elmscroft, West Farleigh, Kent, and Jane. only daughter of Mr T.B. Owen, CBE, and Mrs Owen, of Meadow Cottage, Carswell Marsh, Oxfordshire.

projects".

Mr S.M. Summers and Mrs A.T. Peto The engagement is announced between Martin, younger son of the late Sir Spencer Summers and of Lady Summers, of Thenford, Northamptonshire, and Anne, elder daughter of the late John C. Tysen and of Mrs John C. Tysen, of New York City.

Mr M.L. Chambers and Miss V.S.S. Hunt The engagement is announced between Michael Laurence, son of the late Mr L.W. Chambers and of Mrs L.W. Chambers, of Chester, Cheshire, and Verity Susan Stowell, daughter of the late Mr D.L. Hunt and of Mrs D.L. Hunt, of Amberley, Gloucestershire.

Mr A.R.E. Clifford and Miss C.F. Horsfall The engagement is announced between Anthony, eldest son of Mr and Mrs D.J.H. Clifford, of Crawley, Sussex, and Carol, second daughter of Mr and Mrs H.R. Horsfall, of Bolton Abbey,

Mr P.G. Collier and Miss R.J. Spittle The engagement is announced between Peter, son of Mr and Mrs G.G.H. Collier, of

Shantock Lodge, Bovingdon, Hertfordshire, and Jayne, twin daughter of Mr and Mrs M.A. Spittle, of Elmbridge, Worcestershire. Mr P.W.A. Elliott and Miss R.J.K. Loader The engagement is announced between Paul, younger son of Mr and Mrs Anthony Elliott, of Cohham, Surrey, and Rosalind, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs David Loader, of Farnham,

Surrey. Mr S.N. Evans and Miss K.E. Clutton The engagement is announced between Shaun, eldest son of Mr and Mrs Neil Hamilton Evans. of Harare, Zimbabwe, and Katie, daughter of Mr Nigel Clutton, of the Dover House, Poling, Arundel, West Sussex, and of the late Mrs Anne

Mr S.G. Gunnis and Miss N.J. Guitart The engagement is announced between Simon, son of Mr and Mrs L.F. Gunnis, of Melbourne, Australia, and Nicole, daughter of Mr and Mrs F.A. Guitart, of Cohham, Surrey.

Dr A.A. Lakba and Dr M.R. Pardhan The marriage will take place between Azim, son of the late Mr Abdulkarim Lakha and Mrs Sherbanoo Lakha, and Mumtaz. daughter of Mr and Mrs Rajabali Pardhan, on Sunday, July 17, 1988, in Harrow, Middlesex.

Trinity College

of Music, London The Board of Trinity College of Music, London announce the following Honorary awards: Fellowships (Hon FTCL): Kirsty Barbara Cochrane, Thomas Hemsley, Kathleen Hinchcliffe, Peter Howes, Philip Jones, Heath Lees, David Lumsden. Members (Hon TCL): Gwyneth Edwards-Armstrong, Brenda Cotton, Elizabeth Hall, Muthu Krishna, Marie Roberts, Margarel Thomas, Annora Warring-ton, Wong Lai Yuen, George Wray.

Appointments

Lord Whitelaw to become presi Lord Wintelaw to become presi-dent of the Cumbria Tourist Board. He will succeed Lord Inglewood, who as Mr Richard Vane was Minister of Agri-culture from 1960 to 1962.

Mr T B Owen to be chairman of the Special Health Authority for the Bethlem Royal and Maud-sley Hospitals from October I to March 31 1991.

Sir David Napley to be chair man of Council of the Imperial Society of Knights Bachelor, Sir Clifford Chetwood, Sir Douglas Morpeth and Sir Kenneth Newman to be members of council Dr R A Hodges to be Director of the British School at Rome.

Forthcoming marriages Mr A.H. Leathley and Miss H.M. Clarke The Hon L.R.J. Keyes

The engagement is announced between Arthur, younger son of Mr and Mrs Basil Leathley, of St

Annes, Lancashire, and Heather, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs Tom Clarke, of Brent-Mr T.A. Pitman and Miss E. Chondros

from which to choose allocations.

Assessment of current projects and

monitoring guidelines, including the use of cascade charts which show a clear

forward programme of work, now allows English Heritage to offer funding for

complete projects and to accept applica-tions at any time of year.

Bicentennial Service

Princess Alexandra and the Hon

Angus Ogilvy attended an ecumenical service held in Westminster Abbey yesterday to mark the Australian bicentennial. The Dean officiated, as-

sisted by the Rev Paul Ferguson and the Archbishop of Brisbane

and Primate of Australia. The High Commissioner for Austra-lia and Sir Peter Gadsden,

Chairman of the Britain-Austra-lia Bicentennial Committee, read the lessons. The Arch-bishop of Canterbury gave an

address.
The Lord Chancellor and Lady Mackay of Clashfern, the Lord Mayor of Westminster, Lord Home of the Hirsel, the Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs and Lady Money the Architishon of

and Commonwealth Alfalis and Lady Howe, the Archbishop of Sydney, the Archbishop of Perth Mrs Douglas McClelland, the Agents-General for New South Wales, Western Australia,

South Australia, Victoria and Oueensland and their ladies and

other members of the Dip-lomatic Corps attended. Among

omatic Corps attended. Among others present were:
The Lord Chamberiain and the Country of Airlie, Alleen Viscountees Sum. Me Country of Country of Country of Country of Country and Watern Region of the Diocese of Melbourne: Lord and Lady Maclean. Lord Seardman. Baromess Young. Lord Seardman. Baromess Young. Lord Seardman. Baromess Young. Lord Seardman Baromess Young. Lord Seardman Baromess Young. Lord Seardman Baromess Young. Lord Seardman Lady Sawley. The Chief of the Naval Staff and First Sea Lord and Lady Sawley. The Chief of the Air Staff and Lady Craig. The Chief of the Air Staff and Lady Craig. The Chief of the Air Staff and Lady Craig. The Chief of the Air Staff and Lady Craig. The Chief of the Air Staff and Lady Craig. The Chief of the Air Staff and Lady Craig. The Chief of the Air Staff and Lady Craig. The Chief of the Air Staff and Lady Craig. The Chief of the Air Staff and Lady Delaconnectal Str. Roham and Lady Delaconnectal Str. Roham and Lady Delaconnectal Str. Roham and Lady Bunney, the Covernor of Tagmania and Lady Bunney. The Chief Collin Cole. Lady Gadsden. Str. Duncan Watson (Royal Commonwealth Society), Sir

proper scoil. Sir Russell Johnston
p (representing the loint leaders,
J.P) and representatives of the
Hain-Australia Society, the League
ine Euchange of Commonwealm
achers, the Callipoul Association,
L'ondon House Trust, the Austra-in
lish Chamber of Commerce, the
glish-Speaking Union. Australian
siness in Europe, the Commonaith Institute and London schoots
ticipating in the Bicentenary
tools Linking Scheme.

UK Central Council for Nursing, Midwifery and Health Visiting Miss Audrey Emerton, Chair-man of the United Kingdom Central Council for Nursing, Midwiferenced Health Vicinia.

Midwifery and Health Visitin

was bost at a reception held yesterday evening at 23 Port-land Place. Mr John Moore, Secretary of State for Social

Services, was the principal

Runhams Farm, on Sunday, July 10. The godparents are Mr Richard Bott, Mr Benedict Kelly and Miss Mary Ann Broom-Smith.

Mr Alastair Forbes much regrets

that absence abroad prevented him from attending yesterday's memorial service for Viscount

Lady Binney, the Covernor nia and Lady Benneti. Sir Clady Gadsden, Sir Dunca (Royal Commonwealth Soc

Reception

address.

The engagement is announced between Trevor, son of Mrs B.M. Pitman, of New Cross, London, and Mr A. Pitman, and Evie, daughter of Mr and Mrs A. Chondros, of Willesden, London. Mr W.G.P. Shaw

Mr W.G.P. Shaw
and Miss C.A.M. Collins
The engagement is announced
and the marriage will shortly
take place, between William,
younger son of Major and Mrs
J.H.R. Shaw, of Welburn,
Kirbymoorside, North Yorkshire, and Carole, younger
daughter of the late Mr Michael
Collins and Mrs Marcia Collins Collins and Mrs Marcia Collins, of Albury Heath, near Guildford, Surrey. Mr D.K. Swift and Miss J.K. Lewis

The engagement is announced between Duncan, youngest son of Mr and Mrs K. Swift, of Exeter, and Jeanette, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs J.K. Lewis, of Skewbridge, Shropshire. Mr H.C. Tinsley

and Miss R.C. Bryan The engagement is announced between Henry, only son of Mr and Mrs H.C. Tinsley, of West Deeping, Lincolnshire, and Re-becca, only daughter of Mr T.E. Bryan and the late Mrs R. Bryan, of Solihull, Warwick-

Mr S.J. Spalding and Miss H.J.A. Grant The engagement is announced between Simon, only son of Mr J.O. Spalding, CBE, and Mrs. Spalding, of Nantwich, Cheshire, and Heather, only daughter of Mr and Mrs LS.D. Grant, of Exeter, Devon.

Marriages

Mr M. Lyon and Miss S.A. Webb The marriage took place on July 9 at St John the Baptist Church, Windlesham, Surrey, of Mr Marcus Lyon, only son of Mr R. Lyoo and the late Mrs Hazel Lyon, of Sunningdale, Berk-shire, to Miss Sarah Anne Webb, daughter of Mr and Mrs Thomas W. Webb, of King City, Ontario, Canada. The Rev J.

Pierssene officated.
The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, Mr. Thomas Webb, was attended by Mrs Katy Bates. Miss Racwyn Bates and Miss Coral Bates. Mr. Monckton was obristened Mrs. Coral Bates and Mrs. Coral Bates and Mrs. Coral Bates Mr. Monckton was obristened Mrs. Coral Bates M Andrew Carnegie was best man.
A reception was held at uncle, the Hon Dom Jonathan Manor. Sunningdale, Monckton assisted by Mgr A.N.

groom. The honeymood will be spent abroad. Mr W.V. Prestwood

and Miss H.H. Litschmann The marriage took place in Munich on July 6, 1988, be-tween Mr William Vernon Prestwood, of Trentham, Stokeon-Trent, and Shrewsbury, to Miss Hannah Hélène Litschmann, of Munich.

Ward of Witley. Royal Military College of Science

guest.

The following who have succe-ssfully completed the appro-priate courses at the Royal Military College of Science (Cranfield), have been awarded the Degree of Bachelor of Science and Bachelor of Engineer-ing by the Cranfield Institute of Technology as shown below:

Rechilology as shown Delow;
Second class (division 1) honours: Mr S
P Benna SS, Deben High School,
Felbsstowe: Miss S M Jenkins CS.
Dorchester Grammar School for Ciris:
LI C P A Weston RA, Pangbourne
College: LI D C Wicks RADC.
Aradiord Grammar School. Welbeck:
By College: LI D C Wicks RADC.
Aradiord Grammar School. Frimmer School.
LI Young REME.
Tomilinscole Secondary School. Frim Second stars (division ii) honours: Mr N J Padfield CS. Huish Episcopi

First sisse honeurs: Mr A P M Alderson SS. Ciliton College: Mr R A Baker CS: Mr M O Blake CS: APO A J Campbell RAF UC. William Brooks School. Much Wenlock: APO M McMillan RAF. Harris Academy. Dunder: Mr P L Trodd. Si Mary's RC High School. West Croydon: Mr M B Wells CS. Vale of Calmore College. Oakham. of Calmore College. Oakham.
Second class (thriston I) bendum: APO
M F Barker RAF UC. Broomfield
Comprehensive. Havani: LI C M Clark
Ryad Signals King Alfred's School.
RAF,
Northern Grammar School.
RAF,
Broadoak Secondary Modern, Weston
super Mare: Mr M Kilbblewhile CS.
Woolwich College: Mr I D Lotzou RAF,
IUB. Histoate Wood School: Mr S R
Miller CS. Plymouth College. Plymouth: APO P R O'Shea RAF,
Imberhorne School. East Grinslead: APO W S Seymour RAF, Ringwood Comprehensive: LI J R Sherman REME, Welbeck LI T R Urch RE. Warminster School. Welbeck: LI J G Wilman RE. Abbott Beyne. Welbeck: Second dass (dwiston ii) bonours: Mr C C P Benner CS. Bromisgove School. Birmingham: Capt K D St A Chambers Jamaica: APO C J Edwards RAF. Harry Cheshire High School. Midderminster: Mr R D Fairhall CS. Cheam High School: APO J F Filzperaid RAF. Harry Cheshire High School. Cardiffit ACO L Tellor High School: APO J F Filzperaid RAF. Harry Cheshire High School. Cardiffit ACO L Tellor High School: APO J F REVERAID RAF. Golf RAF. Boys Chambers APO R A Galikowski. Urenn School: APO J R Gill RAF. Boys Grammar School. Guernsey: LI T R Gyority REME. Welbeck: Mr C Bies. Meridan School. Governsey: LI T R Gyority REME. Welbeck: Mr C Bies. Meridan School. Royston: APO R C Machray RAF UC Kligs School LI P Miller REME. Welbeck: Mr G Bies. Meridan School. Royston: APO R C Machray RAF UC Milgs School. Grammar School: LI A G Ross Royal Signais. Welbeck: APO G A R Smith RAF. Chalham Grammar School: APO J Tremaine RAF. UC. Widley High School: APO J Tremaine RAF. UC. Widley High School: APO J Tremaine RAF. UC. Widley High School: APO M P Williams CS. Penlan Comprehensieve: Warnser.

Swansea.

Third class henough: APO S J
Borthwick RAF (UC). William Parios
School. Heatings: U C M EVant
REME: Welbeck: Mr R A Fleet
Sorter Sear (College Druttwich: APC
Sorter Sear (College Druttwich: APC
Sorter Sear (College). Charlenn House
Grammar, Ramsgate; U J B W Smith
REME. Harrogate Grammar School

Weisecki.

Degree II A A Allen REME. The
Strand. Brixton: Mr A E Balland LEA.

King's College. Taumton: Mr J V.
Foster LEA. Royal Wolverhampton
School. Wolverhampton: Mr A S.

McTrick LEA. B. Acircus RC High
School. Newion-le-Willows; LI J.

School. Newion-le-Willows; LI J.

School. Rewion-le-Willows; LI J.

School. Rewion-le-Willows; LI J.

School. Rewion-le-Willows; LI J.

School. Newion-le-Willows; LI J.

Sc

Ironmongers' Company

The following have been elected Senior Warden, Mr R.H. Company for the ensuing year.
Master, Mr B.J. Livingston:

Stedail; Junior Warden, Mr H.R.C. Matthews.

Coatham (East), near Redcar, dec York: to be Vicar, St Mary, High diocese Hereford.

Resignations and retirements
The Rev Canon Peter Clarke, Vicar.
St Nicholas, Lincoln, diocese Lincoln,
to retire on July 1.
The Rev Raymond Chaos, Vicar,
Barlings, diocese Lincoln; to retire on
October 8.
The Rev John King, Vicar, Hibaidstow, diocese Lincoln; to retire on
September 6.
The Rev Mary Lister, Deacon,
Ancaster, diocese Lincoln; to retire on
July 2.
The Rev Canon Peter W Wigginton,
Rector, Marden Hill parishes, diocese, diocese. v Canon Peter W Wigginton Marden Hill partishes. dioce to retire on July 9,

WINDIAWAIS OF ACCEPTANCE
The Rev John Quarrell, former Vicor.
Stainctiffe, diocese Wakefield has withdrawn his acceptance of the benefice of Blunderston W. Filmon and Lound, diocese Norwich.
The Rev Bryan Walts, has withdrawn his acceptance of the appointment as Senior Anglican Chaptain, Southampton University and Southampton institute of Higher Education, diocese Winchester.

The Rev Robert Stabley Thomas. Vicar of Glyndyfrdwy and Llans-antifraid GD, to be Rural Dean of Edeymion.
The Rev Richard Eift Kilgour, Assistant
Curate of Wrexham, to be Vicar of

OBITUARY

SIR CHRISTOPHER SUMMERHAYES

Service in Levant and Nepal

Sir Christopher Summer-hayes, KBE, CMG, who died on July 12 at the age of 92, was

consular posts at Hamadan, Shiraz, and finally to the Teheran Legation, where he one of the now almost forgotten group of Levant Consular Service experts who provided the groundwork of support for British interests in the Middle East up till the 1950s.

Summerhayes ended a long diplomatic career as Ambas-sador in Nepal and collaborated enthusiastically with the 1953 Everest Expedition led by Sir John Hunt. It was indeed from his embassy that the coded message which he had personally devised with the then James Morris was sent to The Times in London, breaking the news to the world of the successful ascent by Sir Edmund Hilary and Sherpa Tenzing.

Summerhayes, a parson's son, began his association with the Middle East serving in the First World War with the Gloucester Regiment in Iraq and Persia.

In 1918 he went on a excursion through the Cancasus as a member of the Dunsterforce, the special unit sent to assist White Russian and Cossack troops protecting the local oilfields from the Bolsheviks after the Revolution.

Summerhayes, now with a taste for those parts, decided to read languages at Cambridge in order to qualify for the Levant Service. He was sent first to Alexan-

dria in 1920 and later to 1972.

Shiraz, and finally to the Oriental Counsellor, advising on local affairs as a Farstspeaker, until 1939.

When war came again, he tried hard to get back into soldiering and the Gloucesters welcomed him as lieut colonel in command of a training

But soon Summerhayer was recalled to political duties and he spent the rest of the war years in Syria with the Spears Mission, which had been sent by Churchill to run that country following the expul-sion of the Vichy French. He was the political officer based on Aleppo.

Summerhayes was posted in 1946 to Alexandria as Consul-General to look after a British community there.

In 1951 be was appointed ambassador in Kathmandu. Among his special cares there was to ensure that the many Gurkhas who still wished to volunteer for service in the British Army, after the transfer of power in India, would still be able to do so and also pass through India.

Summerhayes retired from the service and was kinghted in 1955. He then chaired for several years the Royal Geographical Society's expeditions committee.

He leaves two sons and two daughters. His wife died in

PROF DONALD WRIGHT

Professor Donald Arthur found a new department of Wright, who has died at the age of 77, was a many-sided physicist who during 25 years at the research laboratories of the General Electric Company, Wembley, built up a reputation as an international authority on thermionic cathodes.

During the Second World War he was a member of the GEC group which developed the cavity magnetron, the device on which the country's radar defences depended. From 1955 to 1959 he was

head of the solid state physics group working on the then recently discovered area of semiconductors, investigating their potential. The climate of the early

1960s brought many changes and Wright embarked on the second phase of his career. He saw the need for industry and the universities to work more is survived by a son and closely together and went to daughter.

applied physics at Durham University. A mative of the Potteries.

and educated at Orme School. Newcastle-upon-Lyme, Wright took a degree in physical sciences at Birmingham and communed there doing research which engendered a lifelong interest in astronomy.

Wright was author of well. over a hundred scientific papers on applied physics.

After retiring, he plunged into a third career, joining the archaeology department in Durham as honorary follow, a post he held until his death, and set up a laboratory to refine the techniques of thermolominescent dating of ceramics.

For many years he cared for his wife, Kay, who died from multiple sclerosis last year. He.

needs of teacher training in

university staff and senior educational administrators studied under his supervision.

More than 200 overseas

Taylor was essentially a

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Dinners

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PROF ANDREW TAYLOR

Wales.

Professor Andrew Taylor, - in Africa and the Middle Head of the Education Department at University College, Cardiff, from 1967 to 1986, who died on July 9 aged 67, made an outstanding contribution to education in

many developing countries.

After the Second World War, in which he served as a pilot in the Fleet Air Arm. Taylor became a lecturer in the School of Education in the, then, University College of the Gold Coast and was from 1960 to 1967 professor and head of the Department of Education at the University

College, Ibadan, Nigeria.
With all this experience behind him, he built up at Cardiff a vigorous department, shaped to meet both the demand for more experienced

practical rather than a theoretical educationist and required his PhD students to concentrate on an important practical aspect of education in their own countries. In 1960 he published Educational and Occupational Selection in British West Africa.

Born in Glasgow, Taylor had himself been educated in New Zealand, where his par-ents emigrated.

He is survived by his wife, senior educationists overseas Ruby, a son and a daughter.

MARCHESA IRIS ORIGO

His Honour William Hughes

Could I add two points to your obituary (July 1) of Iris Origo? First, her last book, the only one she wrote in Italian, was published in Italy this year, Un'amica - Rittrato di Elsa Dallolio.

Secondly, it will be sad to leave the impression of her as difficult of access, with a "small group" of devoted friends. Although an essentially private person and diffident, her friends were legion, worldwide and in every walk

She was also deeply compassionate and will be remeinbered by hundreds of people for her boundless acts of charity and the good she did

by stealth. Many years ago; she laughin an after-dinner game:

My heart I cannot still it. Nest that had songbirds of it.

- a quotation neither she nor the present writer was ever able to identify. It was apt, and I think she would have liked it to be recorded now

Fritz Wiessner, a German-born American mountain climber who made the first ascents of many American peaks, and was who made the first ascents of many American peaks, and was involved in a valiant attempt on K2 in the 1930s, died at his Vermont home on July 3. He was 88, and had been leading difficult ascents until just over a year ago.

Born in Dresden, Wiessner went to the United States in 1929, and pioneered such ascents as Devils Tower in Wyoming and Mount Waddington in British Calentia.

Mount Waddington in British Columbia.

Perhaps his greatest feat was his near conquest of the world's second-highest mountain, K2 (Godwin Austen), in the Karakoram range.

Without oxygen he was forced to concede victory to the 28,250ft peak, whose conquest was eventually accomplished by

Today's royal engagements

The Duke of Edinburgh, Patron of the Radio Society of Great Britain, will open the 75th anniversary convention at the National Exhibition Centre, Birmingham, at noon; and will visit the National Motorcycle Museum at 2.40.

Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother. Colonel-in-Chief of The Light Infantry, will present new colours to the 8th Battalion at Nostell Priory. Wakefield, at 11.00; and will visit The King's Own Yorkshire Light Infantry Museum at Guidhall, Doncaster, at 3.15.

The Princess of Wales will attend a charity dinner at Flintham Hall, Newark, at 8.30, in aid of the Children's Cancer

The Princess Royal President of the Riding for the Disabled

Association, will visit the North Cornwall Group at Tall Tress Riding Centre, Davidstow, Camelford, Cornwall, at 11.00 to celebrate the group's tenth anniversary. She will visit the new offices of the South Somerset District Council at 2.15, the Information

Council at 2.15; the information
Centre at Yeovil at 3.00; and
will open the refurbished
lichester Town Hall at 3.30 %
President of the British Olympic
Association, she will attend a
ball at the Honday Inn. The
Hoe, Plymouth, at 7.30

The Duchess of Gloudeset, Patron-m-Chief of Foster Par-ents Plan (UK) will intend a concert in Gloucester Cathedral at 7.20. The Duke of Kent, Parism of Trinity College of Huma will attend Presentation Day, and Wigmon Hallon (0.30)

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c) Descendants if any of Bertha Jucker, born April 26, 1867, of Winterthur, died op November 21, 1941 in South Kingstown USA; are hereby informed of the terms of the last will and testament of the testator as opened. The originals and/or a copy may be requested within 60 days of the announcement at the Court Office of Bremgarten AG, Switzerland,

Faculty of Education and Performing Arts; Dr David Sugarman, head of the School of Law; Dr Christopher Wright, course head of the MSc/Postgraduate Diploma in Road Safety Engineering, and Dr Brenda Barrett, LLB course head, have been appointed professors.

from September 1.

Knighthood Gold medal In the 1987 Queen's Police Gold Medal Essay Competition, The Queen has been graciously pleased to approve the award of her Gold Medal to Commander The Queen has been pleased to approve that the honour of Knighthood be conferred upon The Honourable Mr Justice

Aldous on his appointment as a Justice of the High Court of K W Masterson LLB, Metropolitan Police.

Sandhurst TA officers commissioned The following Territorial Army officer cadets have successfully completed commissioning cour-

ses at Royal Military Academy

Sandhurst:

J C Andrews, Cardiff UOTC: R I. Appleton. 36 Sie Rest: R L Arnold. 5 R Anglian: N Bailey. London UOTC: B J S A Baldwin. 6 7 Oueens: N J Beardmore. Aberdeen UOTC: G arooks. CVHO RAPC: S a Caldwell, Queens. UOTC. J Carmichiel. 2 Wessex: A J Chessum. 3 WFR. A J Child. Liverpool UOTC: J R M Cruikshain. Aberdeen UOTC: B M Cruikshain. Aberdeen UOTC: B Darley. 72 Eng. Regi: R DCOO RCT RA I M DTH. F. 33 Enor Regi: G Edwards. 3 Veries: T J Elliott. E Mids UOTC: J Field. 107 AD Reg. Reg. G C Gladdine. 6:7 Queens: J N Golden. Queens UOTC: S A Haihaway. 39 Sig. Reg: S J Himbury. CVHO RE. J H Hine. 6 Queens. S R Hudson. 2 Wessex: A J S Jaques. 7 R Anglian: T P Jenkins. 1 Wessex: R A Johnson. Birmingham UOTC: TF Jones. Depoi RCT RA: C P Markey. Queens. UOTC: J A Mailews. airmingham UOTC: W P McMahon. 1 Yorks. S M Messervey. 5 R Anglian: W M Miller. 4 O&D: N Mumiford. CVHO R R C A Nall. Northumprian UOTC. P G Noble. Sheffielp UOTC: A F A Nall. Northumprian UOTC. H J Robertson. 71 Sig Regi: M UOTC. H J Robertson. 71 Sig Regi: M

Highland: S G Young. 1.51
Highland: M J S Banton, Leeds UOTC: O M
Barker. 105 AD Regil RA: A D
Bomphray, 1.52 Lowland: J G Burl.
94 Ord Coy: B Carden. 3 RWF. K S
Cooper. Inf Corps: C Daloy. 71 Engr
Regi: M H C David, 104 AD Bly RA: S
D Dickunson. 6 RRF: N G Burman.
HAC A B Edwards. 33 Stg Regi: J
Garvie. 1.57 Highland: J G Goodwin.
Cardiff UOTC: H Grant. I SQ Low.
Hall Repoil RCT TA: C O Healon. 35
Sto Regi Hall Bepoi RCT TA: C O Heaton. SS
Sto Regi
Henerson. 7 LI: R G Miles. 1
WESTE: H S Karlcut. Cambridge
LIVINGStone. 3 Si. Hebitand: I D
Macdonald. 2: 52 Lowland: R A
Malaure E Mids UOTC: E J H
Marshail. 71 Sig. Regt. G R Mathews.
5 Oucens: C T McClinitick. 2: 52
Lowland: I McFarlane. 1 Yoris: A J
AlcLucke. QOY: I Millar. 3: 51
Highland: W A P Mulvenney. 4
Yorks: S Oxborrow. 124 Rec Coy
REME: A J Pearson. 6 R Anglan: M B
Reed. 71 Epgr Regt. T A Ripley.
DLOV: J W O Roe. DLOV: K 5
Rusrindgo. 267 F d San Re: L A
Scrivens. Depoil RCT TA: M A
Hobiland: C K Sweeney. 1 Engr.

Simpson. 4 Yorks: A W O Stewart, R MON RE: M R Sutherland. 2:51 Highland. G K Sweenev. 71 Engr Regi: P D Thurlow, R MDN RE IM; J A Turnbull, R wX Y. C Urouhart, A Sqn QOY. P A Whillingham, DLOY. The legal male and female heirs of ALBERT JUCKER, born 1894,

a) Elsa Carnesciali-Benz, born September 19, 1907, ltalian citizen, residence unknown; h) Rosa Suszane Royle-Jucker, born October 25, 1875, British subject, and/or their descendants;

former factori guard, of Witterthur, resident in Wonlen AG, Switzerland, who died on January 18, 1987, according to the list of heirs

Church news

The Rev David Curwen, Industrial Chaptain. Croydon, diocese South-bell to be forces an Adviser for Social Responsibility of the Soci Ip be Rector, Church Brampton w. Chapel Brampton and Harlestone. East Haddon and Holdenby, diocese Peterborpush. The Rev The Rev Geoffrey I. Davies, Rector. S. Mary. Lymm. diocese Chester to be also an Honorary Canon of Chester Cathedrai, same diocese. The Rev Stephen I. Elkington, Assistant Priest. Astrond-in-the-Water and Sheldon, diocres Derby to the Assistant Priest. jani Priest Asinford in-the Water and Sheldon, diocse Derny, to be Assistant Chaptain. Costa del 301 (West), diocse Europa Ettinger, Rector, Monten Haddey, diocese London: to be Bishop's Chaptain and Diocesan Communications Officer for St Edmundsbury and Ipswich.
The Rev Roger K Faulkner, Vicar, St. George, Abrincham, diocese Chester; to be also an Honorary Canon of Chester Cathedral.
The Rev Roy Findlayson, Curale, Morreth, diocese Newcarde: to be Assistant Curale, North Gostorth, in charge of St Addan, Brunton Park and Year designate. Brunton Park, same diocese. same docese.
The Rev John D Fryar, Team Viesr,
Berinsfield and Dravion Si Leonard.
In the Dorchester Team Ministry,
diocese Oxight: ID be Team Rector.
Califora and Downham Team Ministry
(Si John, Downham) diocese Southwark. Rev Nigel A Hand, Curate, St.

Fiv. The Rev John Howe, Vicar Hoar Cross w, Newchurch, diocese Lich-field: to be Residentiary Canon and Custos of Lichfield Cathedral, same diocese. Ho remains Serretary of the Lichfield Diocesan Advisory Com-Ilchielo Diocesan envisus committee.

The Rev Fred Lapham, Vicar. St. Wilfred, Grappenhall, diocese Chester lo be also an Honorary Canon of Chester Cathedral, same diocese. The Rev Arthur P Ludow, Retor. Somersham w. Coine and Pidley cum Fenion. diocese Ety: to be Priest-in-charge. united benefice of Great Stuteley and Little Stuteley. same diocese. ocese.

The Rev Kenneth Moulder, Curate, St. lichael and All Angels, Darfield, ocese Sheffield: Ip be Vicar, Watterste. diocese Newcastle.

Rev Cotin N Pontin, Assistant urale, Riverside Team Ministry. ocese Oxford: to be Team Vicar, ipn. w. Elon Wick, and Bovency and orney. Riverside Team Ministry, ume diocese. Dorney, Riverside Team Ministry, same diocese.
The Rev Bruce Ruddock, Priest-in-crarge, SI Willired's, Portsea, diocese Portsmouth: to be Parish Priest, St Michael and All Angels, Barnes, diocese Southwark.
The Rev James W Shewan, Vicar, Longhoughton w, Boutmer, and Rector, Howack, diocese Newcarde: IP De Vicar, Scremersion and Spittal, same Vicar, Scremersion and Spittal, same

The Rev Maurice W Worgan, Recto Lyminge w. Paddlesworth and Stat ford w. Postling, diocese Canterbury to be Vicar, Camerbury St Dunstan v Holy Cross, same diocese. Resignations and retirements

Withdrawals of acceptance

Church in Wales Diocese of St Asaph

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ANNOUNCEMENTS & PERSONAL Pibls On July 11th 1988, Edna much loved wife of Robert and dear mother of Catherine and Roser of 7 Davison Avenue. Whiley Bay. Friends please meet for Sarvice and Cremation at Whitey Bay crematorium on Tuesday July 19th at 2.30 pm. No letters please, family flowers only. Donations if desired to St. Oswaids Hospica, Regent Avenue, Gosforth NES (JE.

But they that will be rich fall into imposition and a surve, and into imposition and hurthy first which directs such in destruction and 7 Timothe 6.9 BIRTHS

EACON On July 11th, 1988 to 1 Marylyn tobe Grant) and Tim. a december Laura Charlotte, a sister to Rosatind SCHELL - On May 25th to Elizabeth and Martyn, a daughter, Lisa Marie, a sister for Supin. BLANNE: On July 2nd, to Flizzbeth , (nee Kelly) and Matthew, a son, Da-vid lath, a brother for Michael, Deo

WESKETH On July 13th, peacefully at Satton Manor. Harmshire, in his 86th year, Thomas Aubrey M.B.E. formerly of Worthing, Sussex, Funeral at Worthing Cremetorium on Thursday 21st at 2.30 pm.

KENYON On July Site, after a long times gallanty fought, Judin Margaret, much loved wife of Murray, Funeral has taken place.

ACEY On July 11th, peacefully, in private mursing home, Miss Janet Lacey, Director of Christian Aid 1962-1966. Funeral, 4pm Tuesday July 19th. Mortiake Crumskorium. Memorial service to be announced later

MACKINLAY - On July 13th 1968, peacefully at home. Beity Young. of Kilbarchan and Passley. Scotland. Beloved wife of Dr. John Mackinlay. Nother of Elizabeth. Charite and James and a much loved grandmother.

MADLOW DAVIS On July 11th at Dolton, Devon, Yveth, wife of Michael Funeral mass at the Roman Catholic Church, Torrington, Mon-day July 18th at 2 pm.

GTTAWAY On July 14th, peacefully at home in Hampsteed, Robert Ottaway aged 66, after a long and courageous battle against cancer. He was greatly leved and will be dearly subsembered by his daughter, friends and colleagues. Cremation on Tuesday July 19th, at 3,15pm at Golders Green Crematorium, Hoop Lane, NW11. Flowers to J.H. Kenyon, 35, Malvern Road, NW6.

PATER - On July 12th 1988, Elizabeti Mary, aged 71 years, Family flowers

PERHAM - On July 12th, at Basingstoke Hospital, Leonard William Perham, aged 84, of Hardley Wintney, Hampshiru. The family's contact telephone number is 0256

862421.

Bichlards - On July 12th pencefully in hospital, Edward William Waiter (Dick). Devoted husband of the late Cirile, father of Paul, Julian and Salife and grand-father of Georgica. Edward, Emma. David and Toby. Cremation service at Landican Crematorium at 12pm Wednesday 20th July. Family flowers only, but if desired, donations to The Great Ormand Street Hospital.

SPINOR - On July 12th Marqueet, Widow of Eric, mother of Elspeth, and lan, Funeral St. Mary's Church, Radnago July 19th 2pm. Family flowers only. Donations to the RAF Benevolent Fund or Cancer Re-search. C/o 32 West Street, Mariow. Tel 06284 3351.

STEWARD - On July 13th, Vera Beatrice, widow of Reginald, Funer-at at AB Saints, Winterslow, Tuesday, July 19th at 11 am. Garden flowers only if desired.

STOCK. On July 13th, at Chippenham Hospital aged 86, Amy Geraldine (Dina), Formerly Professor of Ex-gists at Dacca University, Cremation, Bath Cramatorhum, July

TAYLOR. On Tuesday July 12th, peacefully at Highrield Hospital. Fordinghridge, Phillip John, beloved husband of Mary, late organist of Magdaien College, Oxford, Service at Breamone Church, on Tuesday July 19th at 2,45pm, followed by private cremation. Family flowers only, please. Enquiries to John Shering, Fordinghridge 55019.

Formigerage 53019.
TULLSCIII On July 1 5th, 1988, Derek Robinson Tulicot. D.F.C. D.F.M. aged 67, Mach loved husband of Di-ana, and batter of John. Funeral service at Breakspear, Russip, on Friday July 22nd at 2.15 pm (West Chapel), Flowers to T.A Ellement & Son 12d, Tet 03, 856 0324.

Son Ltd. Tet. O1 866 0324.

TYRHWHITT-DRANE - On July 13th 1988, pencefully Calonel Barmard. Peter Tyrythir-Drake M.B.E. B.A. F.R.S.A. Inte Royal Engineers, Hon. Aldermen and pensed Mayor of Condiford. Beloved husband of Dhina and dear July 20th. 2.30m at St. Lewrence Church. Effinghum. Family flowers only please, but domations if desired to the R.E.A. Benevolent Fund. Branapion Barracia. Charham, Kent. Service of Transapsiving in Guildford.

WANDERVELL - On July 12th, after an imness borne with great dignity. Murief Phyllis, aged 81 years. Dearest mother and grandmother. Funeral service at 4pm or Monday July 18th, at Randalls Perk Crematorium. Lestherhead, Surrey. No Bowers please, Donations if desired to A.R.C. 41 Eagle Street. London, WCIR 4AR.

FUNERAL ARRANGEMENTS

HABRILTON - William KB. A requieum for Billy Hamilton will be held at Bam followed by a funeral service at. 1; am at Holy Trinity Church. Cookham on Thursday 21st July. These will be followed by a private cremation. A memorial service will take place in London at a later date.

MEMORIAL SERVICES

pourne-MAY - A Memorial Service will be held for Geothey Fitzperad Bourne-May in the Counts Chapel Wellington Barracks on Friday July 29th at 3.30pm.

SHARPE - A Memorial Service for the late Brigadier J.R.D. (Jake) Sharpe C.R.E. will take place on July 29th at 3.00pm at St George's Church, Hanover Square.

IN MEMORIAM - PRIVATE

AMERS - David. July 15th 1983. In constant and loving memory. Pauleen, Andrew and Susan.

ELWES-DBINIOCK - Polly, Hugely missed with never ending love by Peter, Amanda, Christina and Freya. Please remember her to your prayers

GLAUS - Roselle an Angel sent by Heaven from the 13th May 1921 to 16th July 1986. Perted to body but evertastingly together to spirit. "I am yours and you are mine until the Stars Forcel to Shine." H and R.

SRABLEY On July 12th 1988, at the Portland Hospital, to Amenda (née Urmston) and Floyd. a daughter Camilla Blyss Howard. COMYN On July 13th, in Edinburgh to Jill and Kevin a son, Michael, a Stother for Sisphanie.

COMYN On July 13th, to Marjorie (née Tait) and Bill, a son, Nicholas Robert, a brother for Alistair and David.

BAVERFORT - On July 9th, to Karen and Peter, a daughter. Katheyn Frances Jayne, a sister for Jennifer. FIREBRACE On July 14th 1988, to Zoe (née Boome) and James, a POX: On July 10th 1968 at the John Radcillie Hospital, Oxford, to Sarz (the Lock) and Peter, a son Henry Thomas Peter, a brother for Datsy and Ned.

MIDSON - On July 15th, to Elleen (née O'Rorler) and Jeremy, a daughter. Bridle Calherine, a sister for Lorie and Joe. Many thanks to staff at The Simpson Maternity Paylion. Simpson Edinburgh. JACKSON · On July 11th, to Hong Kong, to Margaret and Kit, a son,

STRE - On July 12th, in Papua New Guinea, to Serena thee Stanley) and Matthew, a son. Edwin Francis. KENNAN - On June 22nd, at Hexham, to Mary and James, a daughter, Stephanie Jame, a sister for Andrew. LAME - On July 9th, to Flone Tolmie, wife of Andrew Lane, a son, Tom, a brother for isabel. ORCHARD - On July 7th to lvor and Jennie (née Davies), to Wellington, New Zesland, R son, Duncan Geof-trey, a brother for Gareth and Rupert.

STRATTON - On June 27th 1988, to Nicola (née Fielden) and Terence, a son. Edward Albert. WEBBER - On July 12th to Susan (née Drake) and Charles a son Jack Fred-erick. a brother for George. WITHKIROW - On July 3rd to Serah (née Linton) and John, a son, Roland George Cacil. WOOD - On July 12th, in Stagapore, to Mary Rose (nee Cooper) and Charles, a doughter, Amelia, a sister for

MARRIAGES

MACHEMO-MIGGINS - On July 8th 1988, in Guildford, John Nathaniei Rachkind to Susan Anne Clare Higgins (nee de Halpert).

RUBY ANNIVERSARIES LAWRENCE REPORT On 15th July

DEATHS

MEAZIEY On July 13th, pescafully at home, Louella, Miller, Pamily flowers only, Donations if desired to Cancer Relief, Machellian Fund, Au-chor house, Britten Street, London, SW3 STY, Funeral Private.

BOLSTER - On July 13th, George Richard State retired Major RA of Petworth, formerly of Rockampton, aged 70, at the Royal Southampton, Hospital, Further information Ot-

BUTEL - On July 10m, suddenly, at home in Fulham, Patrice, aged 38. "Gremation Putney Vale July 18th at

CAREY - On July 11th 1988, suddenly, Peler of Angimering, Sussex, dearly loved trushand of Betty and much forved father of John, Usesler, Jeremy and Tim, Funeral at 3t Margarets Church, Angioratho on Wednesday, July 20th at 12 noon, Family Rowers only donations if departed to Parkinsons Disease Society. 35 Portland Place, London, W1.

CARSON - On July 12th, 1988 after a CARSON - On July 12th, 1968 after a 2 year linest coursegousty borne.
Gillian Margaret (née Hancock) of Newtownards, County Down, for-herty of New Maiden, Surrey.
Betoved wife of Falkner, Fumeral service on Monday 18th July at 2.30 pm in Second Killpleigh Presbyterian Church, Family flowers only, Doualtons H desired to Northern Ireland Housice, Somerton, Road, Belfast, PEANE - On Wednesday, July 15th, in Sarham, Flora MacDonald, aged 95. Funeral at St. John the Baptist Church, Barbarn, on Toesday 19th, July, at 12 noon, Family flowers only to C.W. Lyons, Müllery Rd. Cambribury.

Camberbury.

DOLL On July 12m, peacefully at home, Josephine (Jo Douglas). Loved so very much by Caristopher, her two soes and family and missed so desperately. Fineral Service, Sorrey and Sussex Crematorium, Worth. Crawley. July 18th at 2.15 p.m. Family flowers only. Donations if desired to St. Camerbury Hopsics. Martinopie Road, Crawley, Sussex.

Maintee Markette (Markette) All Most - On July 12m. peacefully, at St. Peters Hospital. Cherthely. Madelene, beloved wife of the fate Charles an Bois, much loved mother of Nadine. Idette. Gisele and Gerald and beloved grandmother. and beloved grandmother.

TILLE On July 11th 1988, after a short thiness and a very rull life. George Richard (Dick). of Chislehurst, Much loved by his son, designister and their families and passy friends. Funeral service at Christchurch, Chislehurst, Monday July 18th, at 1.30pm followed by tremedion, Enguiries and flowers to Francis Chappell, Sidoup.

Memorial service

Dinners

The Speaker held a dinner last night at Speaker's House in honour of a parliamentary delegation from Italy led by Mr Giorgio Napolitano. Mr Livio (Muzi Falconi, Minister-County) at the Italian Embassy. sellor at the Italian Embassy, attended. The other guests

Eton dinner Dr H.K. Prescot's old boys dined at Boodle's last night. Dr Prescot was in the chair. ANNOUNCEMENTS

STESON Tony. Happy 50th. Have a smeshing day (now the whole world knows). Best wishes. Smart Boden. "MASTARY'S ISLANDS". For your holl-day needs, see Saturday's UK Holiday Guide, July 30th.

DETECT TAYLOR is absolutely delighted in Announce his engagement to Justite Lamont.

PASE Policary in Russia. Writer Louring Passan and Company from mid-August for Russia in company from mid-August for about two months, seeks companion to lake care of driving, simple cooking, compless thorns. Septi cv and detains of relevant experience in ECX NOS4. Self-The Royal & Ancient Game. Ons. water colours, rare prioris, & memorabilis. Low-Zoo Heens all for sale, Johy 7-22rd. westedges 9.30-5.50, Sat 10-5. Burtington Callery, 10/12 Burtington Gams. W1/01-734 9228/9984.

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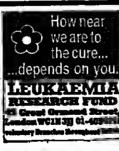
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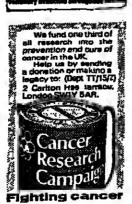
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IN THE HOM COURT OF JUSTICE NO. COLLISS OF 1988 CHANCERY DIVISION IN THE MATTER OF COMMET INTERNATIONAL PLC INTERNATIONA

Walling Trailing
35 Carnon Street
London ECAM 65D
Get: 38/C53)
IN THE HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE
CHANCERY DRYSSON
NO. 003049 OF 1988
IN THE MATTER OF
BURNS-ANDERSON CROUP PLC
AND IN THE MATTER OF THE
COMPANIES ACT 1985
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Petition was on the 18th May 1988 presented
to Her Malesby't High Court of Justice, for
the confirmation of the concellation of the
Ethere Premium Account of the aboveplanted Company.
AND NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that Share Presidum Account of the above-housed Combany.

AND NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that he said Petition is directed to be heard he fore the Honourable Mr. Justice Warner at the Reyal Courts of Justice, Strand, London, WC2A ZLL, on Monday the 28th July 1988. ANY Creditor of Shareholder of the said Combany desiring in oppose the making of an Order for the Confirmation of the said cancellation of Share Premium Account should gapest at the time of war-ing in person or by Coursel for that purpose.

A topy of the said Paission will be for-

Datact this 7th day of July 1988
Rowe & Marw
of 20 Black Fiture Lane
London Ec44 640
London Apents for Wacks Caller
of 1 Man Street, Manchester M2 6AW,
Solicitors for the above named Company,
THE DISCULVENCY ACT 1986
CLICK STUDIOS MANACEMENT LTD

of I May Street, Mancheser M. Zoaw, Solicitors for the above named Company, THE INSOLVENCY ACT 1986
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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT, I, PW G Dubbasson or Binder Namyr, 8 8 Bride Street, London EUAA 40A, was abpointed Administrative Receivers of the above running on 27 June 1988 by Clyderdale Bank Pk.

BY THE MATTER OF NEWGROFT DESIGNS LIMITED
IN THE MATTER OF THE BISOLVENCY ACT 1996
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Creditors of the above named Company, which is being voluntarily wound up, are required, on or before the 15th day of August 1988, to said in their full formannes and aurname, their addresses and describilions, luß particulary or their debts or claims, and the names and addresses of their Solicitors if anyl, to the understanded by notice of Company, or their debts or their solicitors if anyl, to the understanded by notice of Company or their Solicitors is anyl, to the understanded by notice of company or their Solicitors, to come in and prove their debts or claims at such time and place as shall be specified to such notice or in and prove their debts or claims at such time and place as shall be specified to such notice or in default thereof they will be excluded from the benefit of any distribution made before such debts are proved.

Dated this 8th day of July 1988
N J Hamilton-Sontth Lugidalor

IN THE MATTER OF SHAFTESBURY VINTNERS PLC

NOTHER ACT 1986

NOTICE E HERESY GEVEN that the Creditors of the above named Company, which is being voluntarily wound up, are required, on or before the 10th day of August 1988, to send in their just lovenames, and adversames and descriptions. Itali particulars or their debts or claims, and the names and adversame of their Solicitors (if any), to the undersigned peter Solumn of Leonard Curits & Co., 30 Eastbourne Terrace, London W2 cl.F. the Liquidator of the said Company, and, if so required by notice in writing from the Laid Liquidator, are, personally or by their Solicitors, to come in adopting from the Laid Liquidator, are, personally or by their Solicitors, to come in adopting a chain to specified in such intered in default thereof they will be excluded from the benefit of any distribution made before such dobs are proved the excellent of the said Liquidator. In The MATTER OF SHAFTESBURY VINTHERS PLC

IN THE MATTER OF THE INSOLVENCY Rules 1986 that Peters & Duan, a Licensed insolvency Practitioner, of Mesers Leonard Curits & Co., 30 Eastbourne Terrace, London W2 cl.F. was appointed Liquidator of the above Company by the members and creditors for 29th June 1988.

Delied this 29th day of June 1989.

P & Dunn - Liquidator Leonard Curits & Co., 50 Cox 535 Control of Cox 535 Control of Cox 535 Control of Cox 535 Control of Cox 505 Cox 5 IN THE MATTER OF SHAFTESBURY VINTNERS PLC

PO Box 555

So Eastbourne Terrace
London W2 6LF

IN THE MATTER OF THE
RISOLVENCY ACT 1996
AND IN THE MATTER OF
WELDTITE ENGINEERING LIMITED
IN RECEIVERSHOP,
Registered Office. 35/34 Chancery Lane.
London WC2A 1EW.
Principal Troding Address: Station Road,
Ambritant Receivers and Company will be fired at
Section 98 of the Basivency Act 1986,
that a Meeting of the Creditors of the
above-named Company will be held at
Chartered Insurance Institute. 20
Addermandury. London, EC2V THY, on
9th August 1988 at 11.00em for the purposes mentioned in Sections 99 to 101 of
the Inservency Act 1986, at 15.00em for the purposes mentioned in Sections 99 to 101 of
the Inservency Act 1986 at 11.00em for the purposes mentioned in Sections 99 to 101 of
the Inservency Act 1986 at 12.00em for the purposes mentioned in Sections 99 to 101 of
the Inservency Act 1986 at 15.00em for the purposes mentioned in Sections 99 to 101 of
the Inservency Act 1986 at 15.00em for the purposes mentioned in Sections 99 to 101 of
the Inservency Act 1986 at 15.00em for the purpose of the Party Richards at Touche Room at
Call Section 99 to 101 of
the December of the Company's Effects
John Parry Richards at Touche Room &
CARNET Section 1988
BY ORDER OF THE BOARD
K G Edwards Director

IN THE MATTER OF THE
RSOLVENCY ACT 1986
AND IN THE MATTER OF THE
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AND IN THE MATTER OF THE
RSOLVENCY ACT 1986
BY ORDER OF THE BOARD
WILLIAM AND IN THE MATTER OF
ALABORY Lane, London WC2

IN THE MATTER OF NORTON CROUP AND IN THE MATTER OF THE COMPANIES ACT 1985.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Pellidon was on the 1st day of July 1988 presented in their Malesty's High Court of Justice for the confirmation of the cancellation of the Share Premium Account of the above numers of the share premium Account of the above numers of the share premium Account in the above numers of the share premium Account the share of Justice, Strand, London, WC2A 211, on Monday the 25th day of July, 1988.

Any Creditor of Shareholder of the said Company destring to oppose the making of an Order for the conformation of the shale cancellation of Share Premium Account should appear at the time of hearing in person or by Countel for that purpose. A copy of the said Petrion will be furnished in any such person requiring the same by the host of the regulated relating to the same by the host of the regulated relating to the same.

Dated this 13th day of July 1988
Blyth Dinton
8/9 Lincoln's Inn Fields
London WCZA 3DW
Solicitors for the above named Company
EN THE HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE
CHANCERY DIVISION
No. DOX899 of 1988
IN THE MATTER OF SHADWICK PLC

No. DOS999 of 1988
IN THE MATTER OF SHADWICK PLC
BN THE MATTER OF SHADWICK PLC
BN THE MATTER OF THE COMPANIES
ACT 1995
NOTICE IS HEREBY GRVEN that a Petition was on the 24th day of June 1983 presided to Her Majesty's High Court of Justice for the configuration of the reduction of the Share Premium Account of the above-named Company by 118, DOS, DS-56, 71.

AND NOTICE IS PURTHER CRVEN thet he said Petition of the free the head of the heard before the Honourable Mr. Justice Warner at the Royal Courts of Justice, Strand, London WC2A 2LL on Monday the 25th day of July 1988.

Any Creditor or Shareholder of the said company desiring to oppose the making of an Order for the confirmation of the said reduction of the 64th Share Premium Acting of an Order for the confirmation of the said preduction of the said speed of the most of seasons.

A personal appears of the most purpose, a personal appear of the called Petition with be furbached to any with person requiring the name by the under-mentioned Solictoms on payment of the regulated charge for the same.

Detect this 15th day of July 1986
Means Matchrainans.

10 Norwich Street, London ECAA 18D Solictions for the above-named Company

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held last night at the Carlton
Club, Mr Mark Bishop presided. Pattenmakers' Company Mr Robin Leigh-Pemberton was the principal guest and speaker the principal guest and speaker at a dinner given by the Pattenmakers' Company last night at Armourers' Hall. Judge Verney, Master, presided, and Mr W.H. Salomon also spoke.

SEAR Little Smilly, tragically on June 8th 1988 as the dew lay cold on the ground Missed by Edward et at,

London. Please contact Pass M. Pugalay. 03646 485 at Haylor Devon

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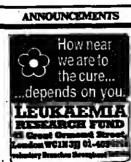
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THE ARTS

Proms picnic, musical feast and fight and fight control

fier the dancing Proms of 1987, John Drummond's second season, which opens oext Friday, again has a theme: that of words and music, though I doubt that anyone would notice it from the programmes alone - this is very much the mixture as usual.

There are more youth orchestras than ever before, five of them, and there is also the innovation of a bank-boliday 'Proms Picnic" in Hyde Park, but the great hulk of the repertory moves steadily forward to another summer in the Albert Hall with

Of course, the basic formula is oot something that could or should be changed: the Proms have their most essectial fuoctioo in presenting the standard literature of music to new listeners. However, it is a pity so few of the programmes have the freshness and promise of the interlacing of Brittee and Mahler on August 24, and a pity too that there is oot a little more surprise among the choices from the 19th century.

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There ought to be more evidence that our thinking about the great masterworks is out what it was 50 years ago, and in that respect the handing of Beethoven's Nioth to Roger Norrington and his "authentic" forces (September 16) is at least one welcome sign of change.

Still, there are nights to look out for even among the most conPaul Griffiths on the modern twist to a traditional programme which opens next Friday



Master stroke: Russian pianist Vladimir Ashkenazy who will be conducting Strauss and Tchaikovsky on August 22, one of the Proms' highlights

ventional programmes: Ash-kenazy conducting Strauss and Tchaikovsky (August 22), Masur and the Leipzig Gewandhaus Orchestra in Beethoven (August 30), the much-praised new cooductor of the BBC Welsh, Tadaaki Otaka,

making his Prom debut in Schumann and Mahler (September 7), Gunter Wand happily returning to the BBC SO for Mozart and Tchaikovsky (September 10).

There are also enticing vocal prospects in the St Matthew

Passion with Anthony Rolfe Johnson, Andreas Schmidt, Olaf Bär, Michael Chance and others (August 18) and the Mahler Klagende Lied with Margaret Price, Jard Van Nes and Siegfried Jerusalem (September 11).

Among the operas, it will prob-ably be necessary to kill to get tickets for the superlative Glyndebourne Falstaff (August 27), but there are choice soloists too in I Capuleti ed i Montecchi conducted by Pritchard (August 21) and in

the Lyons Pelleas (August 7). Otherwise the main treats are likely to be in the area of 20thcentury music, and not least in the new works commissioned from an intriguingly off-beat selection of composers: the tricky Jonathan Lloyd suddenly emerges with a Fourth Symphony (July 26) and Michael Finnissy has promised a "primitive ritual chant" in Red Earth (August 2), but any predic-tions about the wonderfully ioventive and enigmatic Gerald Barry's Chevaux-de-frise (August 15) are liable to be wide of the

his is a good year, too, for Schoenberg, with the hyper-charged Pelleas und Melisande cooducted by the still under-regarded Matthias Barners (August 9) and Erwartung sung by (August 9) and Environmental Sang Of Jessye Norman under Boulez (September 14). The London Sinfonietta have a jazzy programme including Maria Ewing in Veill (September 8).

There is another chance to hear Sarah Leonard soaring in Donatoni's Arias with Stravinsky and Carter under Ectvos (August 17); and Roger Woodward returns to the Himalayas of modern pianism in a late-night recital of Barraqué and Stockhausen at Kensington Town Hall (August 3). As usual, summer holidays will have to be planned with care and a

Concrete or in the land of the midnight kebab, the chances are that you will have missed that salient feature of the domestic summer season. Thames Television's annual update on the crisis in air-traffic control. Had you m an-traine toutor. Find you caught the programme in time, you would very likely have done the sensible thing and caucelled your

The rare manimity of opinion agarnered by This Week (ITV) was the product of more than one country. As regular news reports attest elsewhere, mushroom travel means that passengers can no longer expect both promptness and safety, and Europe's air-corridors currently make the MIS-look like a placid country inne. An added wild card is that in

estimated five per cent of aircraft passing over Germany will have taken off without being allocated a slot all the way to their destition. The fact that international negotiations for places in the quese are conducted by low-tech.

TELEVISION

English concerbates the phe enon known in the partic homely London Undergraun "delays and intervals"

a listle in its examination of the political context. The British gaserament's "inertia" in the face o this problem might be though reflect the costiveness of matio life generally rather than a specific

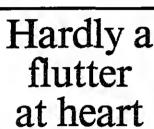
port in the world, derives more

est American Foxer sance Ca beheld. It is still a source of ider that such dazzling panis

first experience in the ring by retiring at the age of seven.

This wrapped up a series of interviews by Hugh McIlvanney, a knowledgeable sports writer with the unfortunately ponderous techpique of a bearister manage Having asked the articulate Leon-Having asked the articulate Leonard how he had felt during a particular fight, the interlocutor stopped his subject in the first round with his own ringside recollections of the event. How wise he was, though, not to call him "Sugar"

Martin Cropper



THEATRE

The Man of Mode Swan, Stratford.

Etherege subtitled this, his most celebrated play, "Sir Fopling Flut-ter", but his divinely judicrous follower of French fashions is not the only character whose life is ruled by allegiance to the modisb. The sinister Dorimant is trapped within a system of living as compulsive as that of his near contemporary. Don Juan, to whom his carryings on are a pale and largely humourless echo.

The Don defied God: Dorimant the mob of adoring women whose breath comes in short pants at the very sound of his name.

Any criticism Etherege felt for his charmless hero is so faint as to require the magnifying lens of a literary critic to isolate appareotly key words. In ber disappointing first production for the RSC. Garry Hynes identifies oo theatrical equivalent, no key to open the

Nor are the costumes and set design by Ultz of the smallest help: a wall of black screens punched with some holes for spotlights and similar holes on the hlack stage. There's modish for you.

As for the costumes, they travel so narrow a range of sombre colours that we must have an eye for a cut of a coat as refleed as Sir Fopling's to understand the pref-

Some say that the British vice is hypocrisy. This dramatized recon-Incideot", in which Sir William Gordoo Cumming was accused nf cheating at cards in the presence of his close friend, the Prince of Wales, would bear that view.

The morality (if it can be so called) examined by Royce Rytoo consists of the simple rule that anything goes if yno are not caught doing it. All his characters live for an hooour which will bear no cluse examination, but which, once lost,

will destroy all other values. This seems somewhat extreme, and in fact is not the point. The real British vice is soap npera. It is



Charmers: Amanda Root gives Miles Anderson a sparkling glance

ereoce for this gallant style over Simon Russell Beale's plump

and quite amusing Fopling briefly moving too when singing his love ballad - complaios that Dorimant's room contains oo looking glass. Not only that: after the minimally furnished opening scene, where we are expected to adapt our senses as best we can to the spirit of Restoration raillery, there is not an item of furniture for the rest of the play, nothing to take our attention from the combat of what passes for wit, delivered by characters who seldom touch and seem hardly to move.

Added to which, Hynes has a habit of placiog two figures at the forward corners of the thrust stage and leaving them there, evidently contest to view her direction from

The Royal Baccarat Scandal

Chichester

true that some of our most popular soaps are imported from America, but the biggest of them all is played out no the pages of the tabloids by the cast from Bucking-

Before Fergie and Di, there were the Duke and Duchess of Windsor (dead, but not yet exhausted). Before them, as we are reminded here, the Royal Family had that

the middle of the theatre, and who cares about those who sit at the

I presume that Miles Anderson's brief has been to play Dorimant as an unreflective hedonist dead behind his eyes. It would be wrong to attempt to make the character likeable but more spirit in the playing would make us care for the outcome of his ventures.

It is this spirit that vitalizes the playing of Amanda Root as Harriet, the woman of modesty opposed to the men of mode. Her glances sparkling, her nature exuberant and her voice, when she speaks from the heart, thrilliogly sincere, she hrings some pleasure into a loog evening.

Jeremy Kingston

It is Keith Michell, performing io a play he would surely never have directed, as the handsome, disgraced Sir William, who goes through the gamot of fice actorly estures and emotions: bot as his character has un internal logic, he appears not much more interesting than a Thunderbird puppet.

From the programme, incidentally, it looks as if the play's title is a firm of accountants. If anyone wishes to see the future of unsubsidized, sponsored theatre, to Chichester let him go. Gerald Harper's subtle, saturnine QC is a little gem in a sea of paste.

Harry Eyres

Vocal and dramatic intimacy

OPERA

La traviata Glyndebourne

Following the new Falstaff, the revival of last year's instalment reminds us of how much Glyndebourne's Verdi cycle owes to the super-realism of John Gunter's sets.

Here the salons, the country morning room and the cluttered bedchamber are places which invite a closely controlled, natural style of acting, which for the most part they receive. However, there is still the noosense that goes with "Sempre libera", when Violetta shows her freedom of action by plonking out candles on the beat and tossing champagne about the stage. Inevitably the audience

Otherwise Sir Peter Hall draws a fine portrait of the opera, and the cast, halfway new, live up to the demands for vocal and dramatic intimacy. The Violetta is now Fiorella Pediconi, whose singing has high finish and technical



Passinnate: perfect partners Fiorella Pediconi and Timothy Noble

exactness. She produces the ornamental flourishes with the natural ease of a bird, and yet ber temperament is not at all that of a passive, purely musical creature. She is a woman of determination and passion, retaining all her authority and nerve in her cooversation with the elder

This scene is the highpoint of the evening, since the revival has a baritone of intense charm and superb diction in Timothy Noble. the Boccanegra of the opening production in this Verdi cycle two years ago. His soft strength is the veivet for Pediconi's vocal jewellery: it is a winning combination, especially when both singers act the scene to such purpose.

Pediconi is also excellent in the last act, where she understands the need to spiritualize distress into perfect singing, with pure, chiming tone and no hint of awkwardness. By this stage, at Wednesday's opening performance, she was pitching her performance to the scale of the house, whereas in the first act she had been loud. Sian Edwards, the conductor,

was also having some difficulty in scaling down the climaxes: there was evidence of a strong-boned performance in the making, but there was also a fair bit of roughness. Walter MacNeil returns as an Alfredo of sensibility; Claire Powell is an exuberant and delightful new Flora.

Paul Griffiths

Gems among the gold leaf

Though of good quality, the City of Loodoo Festival's musical offerings are not essentially different from those being offered by a dozeo other festivals up and down the land. Iostead, its unique glory lies io its venues: the secret plethora of churches and ornate guild halls which are rediscovered by concert-goers each July.

The visual splendours of Goldsmiths' Hall — the six great chandeliers, massive mirrors and riot of gold leaf - were certainly well studied on Wednesday night, in a concert which started rather late and included igordinately long procrasuloations for re-seating and, at one point, platform carpentry. Clearly the ancient city crafts are not dead.

For the Orchestra of the Age of Enlightenment there was also the additional problem of the hall's **CONCERT**

OAE/Fischer Goldsmiths' Hall

acoustics, which "tubbified" the bass end, but left the fiddles naked

Yet the playing of this all-Mozart programme was always spirited and stylish, with only occasional rough edges - chiefly in the selection of 1791 Dances which opened the evening. But here the fault surely lay with the cooductor, Ivan Fischer, who chose to break up this unpretentious but delightful music with his own spoken commentary

More of Fischer's real strengths were displayed in the Symphony No 39, particularly his flair for bringing out the muscle in the music. The vigour of the drum patterns and discords at the opening; the punchy and pacy Minuer these worked best in his hands, and he also struck a good balance between wistful lyricism and ceremonial excitement in the first movement allegro.

Less successfully managed was the tricky matter of balancing these period instruments in an unsupportive acoustic. Much of the important woodwind detail in the finale, for instance, lay unexposed, and the music consequently lost something of its contrapuntal dimension.

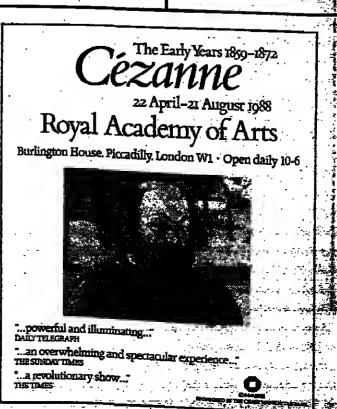
Monica Huggett was both solo-

ist and director in a performance of the Violin Concerto in D, K218, composure after a rather colourless opening. The music was never over-driven; the phrasing always sounded natural; the Rondeau's flying episodes were delivered with considerable technical flair.

Richard Morrison







old Scottish mother, Hilary.
For Hilary and her 33-year-old husband, David, however, who were planning to start a boat chartering business in the Caribbean, the journey seemed a realistic and challenging way of getting their boat and themselves to Barbados. And the Atlantic Rally for Cruisers (AC) fitted in with their timing as well as providing the tentative security of regular radio contact with other craft travelling the same

akobiji.

The ARC, founded in 1986 by Jimmy Cornell, a yachtsman and journalist, is a non-commercial rally for sailing enthusiasts of all ages, backgrounds and nationalities who want to participate "not for vanity, not for glory but for the fun of it".

Even so, the second ARC, in which the Wheelers took part, included those blatantly in search of glory as well as others interested simply in having fun. For a few, like the Wheelers, it was primarily a way of reaching their destination.

Stocked up with 100 litres of long-little milk and 1,000 disposable nappies as well as the video camera loaned by TVS to record the journey, the Wheelers' £70,000 British Moody, Admiral's Lady, joined the other 189 yachts from 25 nations sailing out of Las Palmas de Gran Canaria at the end of last

For many, such as the four skippers aged over 70 taking part, it was the achievement of a lifelong ambition. Others, including some of the 160 women and 25 children participating, did so with mixed feelings. Looking back, Hilary Wheeler admits to having been somewhat apprehensive herself. "We were going to be at sea for a ong time, at the mercy of the elements. Anything could have

What did happen can be seen on television this Sunday in TVS's documentary, much of which was filmed aboard Admiral's Lady. Also featured are Californian doctors George and Diana Lopez aboard Bucephalus with their sons, Christopher, eight, and Nicholas, six. Unlike the Wheelers, the Lopezs were determined to win. "I've never lost," George declared. "I've never come in second."

Their resolution to arrive first in

Their resolution to arrive list in their 62st hi-tech yacht, was not, however, backed up by too much experience. Their longest cruise together had been the four day "pretty traumatic") voyage from Gibraltar to Las Palmas. A week before they left America, Diana had enrolled on a sailing course. "When signed up and said that in one week I would be sailing round the world in my own boat, they couldn't believe it" she recalls.

The Wheelers had a better knowledge of the sea. Both had worked in the merchant navy aboard P & O's Canberra (Hilary as a purser, David - a master mariner - as a navigating officer), and for some years they had spent their four months annual leave sailing their own yacht around the Mediterranean. "But we're really not hale and hearties," Hilary stresses. "We like sheltered waters and having a nice time."

You can take them with you

If infants and demanding journeys do not mix, how does it feel to sail the Atlantic with a baby on board? Sally Brompton reports



Wheeler with Samantha and Philip after completing the crossing

Their main concern was Samantha, a boisterous and energetic toddler who finds it difficult to stay still for more than a couple of minutes. Her parents took along piles of magazines, toys, crayons and a plastic play pool. David's sister Lois, aged 29, and his 35-yearold brother, Frank, completed Ad-

miral Lady's crew.

The yachts ranged from the basic to the outrageously luxurious, such as the 124ft schooner, Gloria, whose millionaire skipper was to admit

that "one of our biggest problems was to choose the day's movie".

The plan was to utilize the seasonal north-east trade winds by sailing south to the Cape Verde islands and then west to Barbados. Due to freak weather conditions, however, the trade winds never materialized and the first week found the ARC participants battling with 12-foot waves and near gale force winds from the wrong direction followed by light winds and several days of calms.

As a result of the rough weather, Samantha cut her left eye, Philip received a drenching and Lois endured several days of agonizing seasickness. "When we were all feeling squeamish, the worst part was having to prepare three meals a day for the children," Hilary says.

Another British yacht, the 57ft Fanfare, owned and skippered by Ian Maiden, an outdoor advertising company chairman, with a crew of five including his daughters, Angela, 23, and Emma, 21, was badly

flooded and subsequently caught fire 25 2 result of the soaked electrical system. The crew managed to put it out, but "that was quite a scare". Emma says.

Bucephalus suffered mechanical failure and then a violent squall knocked the boat over on its side, suhmerging the boom and sweeping away the pole from which George had planned to hoist the same specialist spir.naker used by America's Cup skipper. Dennis Conner. With the ooie went the Lopezs'

dreams of winning the ARC. "I felt like crying when I saw the pole floating away," George says.

On the tenth day of the rally, Admiral's Lady met up with another ARC yacht right in the middle of the Atlantic about 1,000 miles from land. The crew of Sassenach had an emergency, having run out of cigarettes and beer. The Wheelers traded them three dozen bottles of local Las Palmas beer for about five pounds of frozen filler steak

After leaving behind them the bad weather of the first week, there were magic moments such as when a school of dolphins danced alongside Admiral's Lady. Hilary remembers the "lovely sunny days and moonlit nights".

Admiral's Lady arrived in Barbados in the middle of the night, 21 days after leaving the Canaries, the 61st boat to cross the line. "I didn't get to bed that night, I was so excited," Hilary says. "I just couldn't believe it . . . Just to have

They were welcomed ashore at 7am with cold rum punches end Hilary had a Scotch and dry: "The most delicious drink I've ever

n retrospect, she is glad to

have made the journey but is not particularly anxious to do it again. "It's a special one-off." Of relationships aboard, she says: "We got on very well. There were no clashes of personality which we were quite prepared for, hut we got ourselves into a routine. We each had our own little duties to do and our own little areas where we liked to sunbathe,"

Emma Maiden, who had jumped at the opportunity to take part. admits that she was "quite relieved" when they arrived, "It was long enough for me. There's bound to be a hit of friction - sometimes when there was no wind, it seemed as though you've got forever to go and that was frustrating. But living in such close, often claustrophobic, conditions teaches you to be very

For Lucy Hammond, 56, a reluctant crew member on her friend, Mirek Misayat's 42-foot sloop, Kaprys, the voyage was not at all what she had expected. "I thought it was going to be boring but funnily enough it wasn't. Although you did get a bit fed up with looking at seagulls," she says, "I'm glad to be able to say that I've done it but I wouldn't go out of my way to do it again. I'm a bit braver now and I've discovered that I can put up with a lot more than I thought I could." Perhaps the most telling cooclu-

sions come iron took just under 17 days to come 36th in the race and fourth in their class of over 50-footers. On discovering that they had not come first their son, Nicholas, bursts into tears. "Looking back, I didn't enjoy it," George says. "It was far too much work, far too stressful, far too

Diana agrees. "I think we could have made it easier on ourselves if we hadn't wanted to win so badly." Barbados or Bust will be shown on Sunday, ITV, 4.30pm.

She who chairs wins?

In a ringing moment during her speech to the Conservative Women's Conference last May the Prime Minister took her stand. "Conservative women," she declared, "are above all practical. They do not attempt to advance women's rights by addressing you, Madame Chairman as Madame Chairperson or Madame Chair or worse," and the PM paused for a beat before the Innacy, "simply as Chair. With feminists like that who

needs male chanvinists? Couldn't have put it better

myself, I thought. It came to mind when I picked up a recent edition of Women in Europe, published by the Commission of the European Communities. There on the front page was a photograph of our own Mrs Joanna Foster, newly appointed head of the Equal Opportunities Commission. Joanna Foster, we were told rhapsodically, "has al-ready begun to put her very own personal stamp on the **Equal Opportunities Commis**sion. In her first few days in her new job, she let it be known that she would like to be referred to as Chair of the EOC." She also wanted to hring a new informality to daily office routine and had announced that in the day-today dynamics of office life in Manchester, Lordon, Glasgow and Cardiff, she should simply be called "Joanna". It re-minded me of Princess Micheel telling Arianna Stassinoponlos, the guest of honour at a party for 400 or so last Tuesday, "not to bother seeing me out". It takes a lot of blood and marches to arrive there, I

Still, as long as we have the Equal Opportunities Commis-sion headed by its energetic Chair, the time may soon be ripe for a comprehensive attack on inequality in our society. Only this week, two reports were released that highlighted new areas of unappiness and disparity. The first, which was a study of 484 dentists in Britain, and printed in the Journal of Occupational In the Journal of Octopations
Psychology, reveals that dentists are getting increasingly
depressed and fed-up with
their work. They feel unappreciated and have finally come to realize that their patients are frightened of them. More Importantly, male dentists are more prone to stress than female dentists. It is thought that this may be because female dentists get away from having children. Just the stuff for Mrs Foster to get off her Chair and fiddle about with, I

The second report was presented at a London symposium this week under the heading Over the Hill At 40? This had an ominous ring for many of us who have climbed that particular slope. A survey carried oot by MORI revealed that most employers want their new executives to be under 40,



BARBARA AMIEL

although recruitment specialists think there is a splendid pool of wasted talent in the 40-plus age group. This may be true, although I don't believe husiness actually works that way. If there's good talent at a cheaper price the market will

soak it np.

Age, after all, has been venerated in societies throughout history because we have always recognized the im-portance of wisdom. Wisdom is predicated on that state in which the brain has accumulated more information than it is consciously aware of, but which the mind uses instinctively in making judgements and decisions. What one is really saying, to borrow from Friedrich Hayek, is that information systems tend to be superior if they use more knowledge than they realize. The over-40 set tends to have e better chance of acquiring that knowledge than younger people. But still, we can't count on

society responding to Hayek and common sense, can we? Last year the Equal Opportunities Commission, working on the tax monies you and I gave them, made a number of successful attacks on similar injustices of this age. A woman teg-of-war enthusiast was able to participate in training as an umpire, from which she had previously been debarred. Un-equal hairdressing charges for similar styles of hairdo on men and women were dealt with successfully. Unequal membership fees in dating agencies have been rectified. But especially relevant, a number of incentives in the newly important field of "Ageism" have already begun (such as work on the "Age Bar" in Civil Service recruitment) and this week's report on the plight of the over-40 executive will fit in nicely. We must start to determine what sort of jobs are held by men and women in the over-40 bracket and how they differ between the genders. Are single over-40 women less well-paid than single over-40 men? Less happy? Have more unrequited love affairs? What sort of programmes do we have for the over-40 out-of-work executive female and does it include day-care? There is a void of knowledge here and I know just the Chair to fill lt.

A corporate peck on the cheek

life were not difficult enough, Americans

detailing the dilemmas of people anxious to win business. To kiss or not to kiss, that is the question. Jerry Della Femina, chairman of a New York advertising agency, wryly said that deciding whether to kiss or not took up

most of his waking hours. One chairman of a financial organization growled that the next time he saw the young woman who kissed him at the end of a presentation she had made, he would make sure he kept a conference table between them. He conceded the kiss had not killed her chances of his business, but that it left him with an "ongoing wariness".

An advertising man, who moves through several dif-ferent corporate circles in one day, felt be lost an account when he made a business pitch to a female executive and gave her a kiss ou the cheek. "I was in kissing mode," he excused

"Nothing illustrates more the insincerity of mixing business and personal relationships than the hypocritical kiss," says Peter Gorb, of the London Business School. "I would not kiss my accountant. I don't like the assumption of personal intimacy. When PR people I hardly know call me Peter, I say: 'Do you want Mr Gorb?. To me it is all part of the same syndrome as when a group of business men ask me to go out to dinner. I never go out to dinner without my wife - unless it is alone and furtively with another

Some pundits blame the rise in superficial pecking on the fact that there are more women in the higher echelons of corporate life than ever "Women are more before. "Women are more tactile," says Jacqui Lait, a parliamentary lobbyist. We're more European today. The French and German kiss

as a matter of course." Yes, it is de rigueur in France," says Constance Regnier, the head of the London bureau of publishers Burda. "But I don't get kissed in Germany, not unless I know the people well. I feel

While America agonizes over

the business kiss, is Britain

maintaining a stiff upper lip?

patronized and am immediately aware of sexual connotations. And there's all this husiness of which side to kiss first - you end up bump-ing noses. I prefer a handshake, or I pat an arm."

Caroline Neville, a top PR, is an exception to the PRs criticized by Gorb: she uses formal handshakes and proper titles and takes her cue from her clients when the moment arrives to shift to Christian names. "And then a peck on the cheek goes with it," she concedes. But, she adds, "I

Providing you don't look like an upturned football boot you get kissed'

can tell you I'm getting lots of kisses". She has three from her Belgian and German clients and two from her French clients as a matter of course but, like Regnier, finds that the double-check kiss (in England particularly) causes nose jams unless which side to kiss first is established.

Ann Evetts of GEC Software says: "Nothing surprises me in business. Providing you don't look like an upturned football boot you get kissed. I couldn't care less - probably wouldn't even notice unless

they suffered from impetigo or permanent dandruff."

"Getting to know the British is hard enough," Marney Hague remarks. An American who has worked here for two years, she says: "Brits aren't terribly warm or friendly - 10 have them kiss me is dismaying. I go with the flow but I don't feel comfortable."

Few women like kissing complete strangers, however much they want their husiness. "Men don't rush in and kiss a boardful of male colleagues," says Iris Dunbar, a design director. "Why should we? And who says we are friends anyway?" A lot depends on the type of

husiness. Instant phoney friendships are the norm in advertising, PR and marketing, which have the highest kissing count — as long as you still have a budget to spend while lawyers and accountants are shocked at such familiarity. "I have never kissed a elient," Karen Shulman, a self-employed solicitor, says. "When I was more junior a client called me 'Dear', and our senior partner squashed him with the words: 'We never call our associates dear'." Caroline Emerton, senior accountant with Deloitte, Haskins Sells, exclaims: 'Heaven forfend. I don't know who would be more borrified, my client, my team or myself.

Sir John Harvey-Jones has considered the dubious value of the husiness kiss: "It is pushing things too far if there is a corporate culture that says everybody should kiss. I wouldn't kiss on behalf of my company, only on behalf of myself. I can tell you, it does not happen on the factory

Audrey Slaughter



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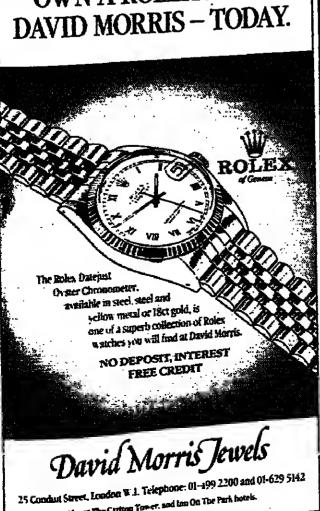
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are now anguishing over the etiquette of the corporate kiss. The weighty Wall Street Journal dev-46 column inches to subject on Monday, OWN A ROLEX FROM



Also at The Curino Tower, and Ion On The Park hotels.

This selective guide to entertainment and events throughout Britain appears from Monday to Friday, followed in the Saturday section by a preview of the week ahead. Items for inclusion should be sent to The Times Information Service, PO Box 7. 1 Virginia Street, London E1 9XN **BOOKING KEY**

 ★ Seats available
 ★ Returns only (D) Access for disabled

THEATRE

LONDON **☆ BUSMAN'S HONEYMOON: Dorothy** L. Sayers's own adaptation of her thrifler, with husband and wife team Edward Petherbridge and Emily Richard as the newly married Lord and Lady Peter Wimsey.

Peter Wirmsey.
Lync Theatre, King Street W6 (01-74)
2311). Tube: Hammersmith. Previews
until Mon. Opens July 19, 7pm, then
Mon-Sat 7.45pm, mats Wed 2.30pm and
Set 2.30pm. Broken Set 2.45pm. Sat 2.30pm. Previews £6, from July 19,

th THE COMMON PURSUIT: New cast takes over leading roles in Simon Gray's play tracing the fortunes of undergraduate Intends. Phospita Theatre, Charing Cross Road, WC2 (01-836 2294). Tube: Tottenham Court Road, Mon-Thurs 8-10.15pm, Fri and Sat 8-45-11pm, mats Fri and Sat 6-8.15pm, £5-£14.50.

→ DRIVING MISS DAISY: The relationship between an elderly Jewess and her black chauffeur. Fragile material but fine acting from Wendy Hiller, Berry Foster and Clarke Peters.

Apolio Theetre, Shaftesbury Avenue, W1 (01-437 2663). Tube: Piccadity Circus. Mon-Sat 8-9.30pm, mats Sat 5-6.30pm, £5-£14.

☆ THE FIFTEEN STREETS: Heartwarming Catherine Cookson romance set in Edwardian South Shelds Lovely stuff. Playhouse, Northumberland Avenue, WC2 (01-839 4401). Tube: Embankmer Mon-Sat 7.30-10.15pm, £5-£14.50.

the TO KILL A MOCKINGBIRD: James Quinn as the wise white lawyer in Harper Lee's best-seller about growing up in Alabama. Based on the Contact Theatre, Manchester production, directed by Anthony Clark. Greenwich Theatre, Crooms Hill, SE10 (01-858 7755). Train: Greenwich. Monset 7.45pm, £4.50-£10.

* SOPHIATOWN: Moving musical A SOPMATOWN: Moving musical tribute to the "Chicago of South Africa", buildozed out of existence in 1955 and recreated by the Junction Avenue Theetre of Johannesburg, Hampetsed Theetre, Swiss Cottage Centre, NW3 (01-722 9301). Tube: Swiss Cottage, Mon-Set (but not MonJuly 18) 8-10pm, mats Sat 4.30-6.30pm, 25-27.50.

★ TEECHERS: John Godber's end-of-term play within a play; funny with sad Arts Theatre, Great Newport Street WC2 (01-836 3334), Tube: Leicester Square, Mon-Thurs 8-10pm, Fri and Sat

WORD-WATCHING Answers from page 20 DADDI

9-11pm, £6.50-£11.50.

(b) Bernardo Daddi (c.1290-c.1349) was the leading artist of the generation that followed Giotto in Florence. His severely battered frescoes survive, also his polyptych alterpiece of S. Pancrazio. PEPLOE

(a) Samuel Peploe (1871-1953) born in Edinburgh, with Cadell and Lestie Hunter classified as the delightful school of Scottish Colourists: Post-Impressionisty, strong colours, pure line, douce not dour, a CORAL

(c) la pictures of the Virgin and of protection against the Evil Eye; the symbolism goes back at least to Ovid's story that coral was a kind of petrified seawed firmed when Perseus put down Medum's head having resemed Andromeda by turning the beasty to stone. ATLANTES

(c) Male statues used as pillars to hold up the roof of a portico, less common than caryatids, because women are more patient and look nicer, and woman's work is never

ACROSS

LONG RUNNERS:

Beyond

Resconsble Doubt: Queen's Theatre
(01-734 1165)...

The Business of
Murden Mayfair Theatre (01-629

3036)...

Cats: New London Theatre
(01-405 0072, cc 01-404

4070)...

E-Effect Sharbark and (01-405 0072, cc 01-404
4079)... \$\phi\$ Follber: Shaftesbury
Theatre (01-379 5389)... \$\phi\$ 42nd
Street: Drury Lane Theatre (01-836
8108/9)... \$\phi\$ Klass He Kete: Sevoy
Theatre (01-836 8888)... \$\phi\$ Lessons Dengereuses: Ambassadors
Theatre (01-836 6111)... \$\phi\$ Mis and My
Girt: Adelphi Theatre (01-240
7913/4)... \$\phi\$ Les Miserables: Palace
Theatre (01-434 0909)... \$\phi\$ The
Mousetrap: St Martin's Theatre (01-836
1443)... \$\phi\$ Pheatre (01-839
2244)... \$\phi\$ Run For Your Wife:
Criterion Theatre (01-830
3216)... \$\phi\$ Sterilight Express: Apolio
Victoria (01-828 8686).

OUT OF TOWN

CHICHESTER: 1/2 The Royal Baccarst Scandel: Did the Colonel cheat that night at Tranby Croft in 1890? Royae Ryton's play reveals all, helped by Kelth Michell, Fiona Fullerton, Gerald Harper. Festival Theatre, Celdands Park (0243 781312) Mon-Sat 7.30-10.15pm, 26.50-£12.50.

FILMS

Also on national release
Advance booking possible E CROCODILE OUNDEE II (PG): Paul Hogan repeating his role as the king of the outback (112 min).
Cannon Baker Street (01-935 9772).
Progs 1.25, 3.45, 8.10, 8.30, 11.00. Progs 1.25, 3.45, 6, 10, 8.30, 11.00. Cunton Beyswelter (01-229 4149). Progs 3.00, 5.45, 8.30, 11.15. Cunton Edgware Road (01-723 5901). Progs 2.45, 5.45, 8.30, 11.20. E Cannon Fullism Road (01-370 2836). Progs 1.40, 4.20, 7.00, 9.35. 2 Empire Leicester Square (01-200 0200). Progs 1.00, 3.30, 6.00, 8.30, 11.00, 11.10.

11.00, 11.10. SE Plaza (01-200 0200). Progs 12.15, 2.30, 4.45, 7.15, 8.30, 11.55. DARK EYES (PG): Soviet director Nikite Mikhalkov's superb adaptation of Chekhov short stories. Filmed in Italy starring Marcello Mastrolenni, with Silvana Mangano and Marthe Keller (117 min). Curzon Mayfair (01-499 3737). Progs 1.15, 3.30, 6.00, 8.30,

M DEADLY PURSUIT (PG): Sidney DEADLY PURSUIT (Pd): Sidney Politier as an FBI veteran teamed with a backwoodsman in the pursuit of a murderous villein (110 min).
Cannon Baysawater (01-229 4149).
Proga 2.45, 5.30, 8.25, 11.15.
Cannon Chelses (01-352 5086). Proga 2.00.4.25, 7.05.9.0 2.00, 4.25, 7.05, 9.30. Carmon Edgware Road (01-723 5901). Progs 2.40, 5.25, 8.15, 11.20.

HAIRSPRAY (PG): Nutty comedy poking fun at the social habits of Batimore teenagers in 1962 (88 min).
Cannon Chelesa (01-352 5096). Progs 1.35, 3.35, 5.35, 7.35, 8.40.
Cannon Haymarket (01-839 1527).
Progs 2.20, 4.25, 6.30, 8.35, 11.15.
Cannon Oxford Street (01-636 0310).
Progs 2.25, 4.25, 6.30, 3.30, 11.15.
Screen on the Green (01-226 3520). Screen on the Green (01-226 3520) Progs 3.20, 5.10, 7.10, 9.10, 11.15.

A HANDFUL OF DUST (PG): James Wiby and Kristin Scott Thomas star in Evelyn Waugh's savage novel (118 min), as Cannon Fulham Read (01-370 2635). Progs 2.10, 6.10, 9.10.

1 (1) Grocodile Dundee II 2(-) Salgon 3 (2) Throw Mamma From the

6 (4) Wings of Desire
7 (-) Prince - Sign 'o' the
Times
8 (6) Deadly Pursuit
9 (7) Wall Street
10 (9) The Unbegrable
intrinses of Being

Lightness of Being

2 Three Men and a Baby
3 Throw Momma From The Train
4 The Jurgle Sook
5 Deadly Pursuit

Supplied by: Screen International

Supplied by Screen International

LONDON

Train
4 (3) Hairspray
5 (5) A Handful

OUTSIDE LONDON:

1 Crocodile Dundee fl



Shocking the crowds

Although few would have believed it possible in 1982, when Peter Gabriel nearly lost his shirt backing the first three-day World Of Music Arts and Dance festival, the event has now become a firm fixture on the summer calendar. With interest in World Music increasing all the time, Womad provides an ideal forum for a cross-section of musical cultures from around the globe. Among the acts this year will be Michelle Shocked (above), the Texan folk singer who is poised to make a wider commercial impact with the release later next month of her second album, Short Sharp Shocked: Nusrat Fateh Ali Khan, a superstar in his native Pakistan and one of the leading exponents of Qawwali devotional singing; and Shivan

Perwer, an exile from Kurdistan whose singing was a highlight of last year's Womad festival. The accent this time round is particularly on performers from Africa, and musicians from South Africa (Amampondo), Senegal (Yousson N'Dour), Tanzania (Orchestre Super Matimila), Zambia (Amayenge) and elsewhere from the continent. The organizers also promise dance displays, crafts, children's events, free camping, kites by day and lanterus by night. The Womad Festival starts tonight at 7.30pm, continuing tomorrow and Sunday at Ipm, at Bracknell South Hill Park Arts Centre and Wilde Theatre, Bracknell, Bracknell, 10.114 (194123). Weak Theatre, Bracknell, Berkshire (0344 484123). Weekend tickets £22 (£11 for children aged 5-16).

Haitink conducts.

26.50-29.50.

also tomorrow.

OPERA

* FALSTAFF: New production by Peter Hall as part of Chyndebourne's progressing Verdi series. Claudio Desderi takes the title role and Bernard

Glyndebourne, Lewes, East Sussex, (0273 541111), 5.30-9.55pm, returns

☆ L'INCORONAZIONE DI POPPEA:

** L'INCORONAZIONE: DI POPPEA: London City Opera present a fully staged new production of Monteventi's opera. Arleen Auger leads an exciting cast with the City of London Baroque Sinfonia conducted by Richard Hickox. Christchurch, Spitalfields, Commercial Street, London EC1 (01-236 5066), 7-10pm, 28-240.

ROCK

★ JOHN LEE HOOKER: A survivor from the first generation of electric blues greats and still in fine tettle at 70 years

Free Trade Hall, Peter Street, Manchester (061 834 0943) 7.30pm,

+ MICHAEL JACKSON: It is reported

★ MICHAEL JACKSONE It is reported that demand was such that he could have sold out 12 shows at Wembley Stadium (capacity 72,000). As it is he will have performed here seven times by the end of the summer.

Wembley Stadium, Empire Way, Middlesex (01-902 1234) gates 4.30pm; also temportey.

☆ BIG AUDIO DYNAMITE: Start of a nationwide tour for Mick Jones's beatbox boys who are beginning to look like a band with a great future behind

them. Assembly Rooms, 54 George Street, Edinburgh (031 226 2427) 7.30pm, £6.

Singer, seen supporting on Peter Gabriel's tour lest year. Town & Country, 9-17 Highgate Road, London NWS (01-267 3334) 7.30pm, £6.

JAZZ

Cannon Sheftesbury Avenue (01-836 8861). Progs 12-50, 3-10, 5-40, 8-20.

THE POINTSMAN (15): Pantomime dominates this eccentric feature by Dutch director Jos Stelling; with Jim Van der Wonde as a simpleton whose life is enlivened by a mystarious Farrine Fatale (Stephane Excoffier) (96 min), as Metro (01-437 0757). Progs 3.00, 5.05, 7.10, 9.15, 11.00.

W POLICE ACADEMY V (PG): More looney artics from the US police squad, starring Bubbs Smith, David Graf and Michael Winslow.
Cannon Bayswater (01-229 4149).
Progs 1.45, 3.55, 6.15, 8.85, 11.15.
Cassnon Edward Road (11.723 5011)

Cannon Edgerare Road (01-723 5901). Progs 1.55, 4.10, 6.20, 8.30, 11.20. Cannon Fulham Road (01-370 2636). Progs 2.00, 4.30, 7.00, 9.10. Progs 2.00, 4.30, 7.00, 9.10. Cannon Haymarket (01-639 1527). Progs 2.00, 4.05, 6.15, 8.30, 11.15. Cannon Oxford Street (01-638 0310). Progs 2.20, 4.25, 6.30, 8.36, 11.15. PRINCE - SIGN 'O' THE TIMES

(15): Pop star concert film with the title tune - Charile Parker's "Now's the Time" (85 min). Dominion (01-580 9562). Progs 1.30, 4.00, 6.30, 9.10, 12.00. SAIGON (18): Christopher Crows's

thritier set in the red-light district of Sergon in 1968 (102 min), #Leicester Square Theatre (01-930 5252), Progs 1.15, 3.35, 8.05, 8.40,

TOP FILMS AND VIDEOS

UNITED STATES:

3(-) Arthur II 4 (3) Big

VIDEO RENTALS:

1 Inner Space 2 Flight of the Nevigator 3 Full Metal Jacket 4 Beverly Hills Cop II 5 Wish You Were Here

Supplied by: Video Business

1 (1) Coming To America 2 (2) Who Framed Roger

License to Drive Short Circuit II Crocodile Dundee II Phantasm II

The Great Outdoors Supplied by: Exhibitor Relations Co Inc/Screen International

Notting Hill Coronat (01-727 6705). Progs 3.45, 6.10, 8.40. Odeon Kensington (01-602 6644). Progs 1.00, 3.30, 6.00, 8.30, 11.10.

E THROW MOMMA FROM THE TRAIN
(15): Denny DeVho as a dim-witted adult
student who proposes a murderous
deal with his frustrated teacher (Billy
Crystai). DeVho also directs (88 min).
Odeon Leicester Square (01-930 6111).
Progs 1.30, 4.00, 6.30, 9.00, 11.45.
Odeon Swiss Cottage (01-722 5905).
Progs 1.50, 4.00, 6.20, 8.40.

THE UNBEARABLE LIGHTNESS OF THE UNBEARABLE LIGHTNESS OF BEING (18): A story of love and political consciousness set against the Russian Invasion of Czechosiovskia (172 min). Casson Baker Street (01-835 9772). Progs 2.40, 7.10, 20 Cannon Fulham Read (01-870 2636). Progs 1.25, 5.00, 8.35.
Curzon West End (01-439 4805). Progs 1.30, 4.45, 8.00. 1.30, 4.45, 8.00.

WALL STREET (15): Michael Douglas won an Oscar as the amoral wheeler-dealer; Charlie Sheen co-stars as his naive protégé (126 min).
Cannon Chelses (01-352 5095). Progs 2.10, 5.20, 9.15.

Cannon Piccadilly (01-437 3561), Progs 2,30, 5.15, 8.00, 11.15. WINGS OF DESIRE (15): Wim Wenders's epic tale of two angels watching over the citizens of Berlin (127

2 Gate (01-727 4043), Progs 1.00, 3.25, 6.00, 8.45, 11.15. 25 Lumière (01-836 0691), Progs 1.00, 3.30, 6.00, 8.35, 11.15.

CONCERTS

* COLCO CONCERT: Christopher Mendelssohn's Fair Melusine Overture. Mozart's Clarinet Concerto (Jack Brymer, soloist), Beethoven's Symphony No 7 and the London

première of Judith Weir's Isti Mirent Stella. St John's, Smith Sq. London SW1 (01-222 1061), 7.30pm, 53.50-£10. ★ MENUHIN MUSIC: Pupils of the Yehudi Menuhin School play Brahms's

Scherzo, Variations by Messi Scherzo, Vanarons by Messraon, Etudes op 55 by Scriabin, s Duo by Kodály, a Tzigane by Ravel, Schumann's Adegio and Allegro Op 70, Wigmers Hall, 36 Wigmore St, London W1 (01-935 2141), 7,30pm, 22,50-25. * SUMMER JAZZ WEEKEND: Opens with a performance by Charlie Watts'a blues bend. Other performers over the weekend include Alen Barnes and Stan Tracey. The Stables, Wavendon, Milton Keynes (0908 583928) 7pm, £3.50.

DANCE

th SWAN LAKE: Premiere of a new production by the directors of the Moscow Classical Ballet. Theatre Royal, Hope Street, Glasgow (041-33) 1234), 7.30-10.30pm, 25.50-240.

ALLEGRO BRILLIANTE: David Bintley's exhibitanting beliet to Rossini music, with other works by him and Kenneth MacMillan, makes tonight's varied programme by Sadier's Wells Royal Ballet.

The Big Top, Wesponness, Valley Road, Scarborough (0723-600712), 7.30-10pm

GALLERIES

THE COLE FAMILY: English landscape paintings by tour generations of the same family, the most famous being George Vicat Cole (1833-1893). Carterigit Hell, Lister Park, Bradford (0274 493313), Tues-Sun 10-8pm, free, until Aug 30.

PROSPECTS OF TOWN AND PARK: 37 landscapes, teaturing major Old Masters lent from all over Britain, originally purchased by the National Art Massars remains the National Art Collections Fund.
P & D Collection, 14 Old Bond Street, London W1 (01-491 7406), Mon-Fri, 10-6pm, free, until Aug 20.

PAUL NASH (1889-1945): Harrowing sketches and mejor paintings of trench wartere. Imperiet War Museum, Lambeth Road, London SE1 (01-735 8922), Mon-Sat, 10-5.50pm, Sun 2-5.50pm, tree, until

Sept 4. DEPICTING HISTORY FOR TODAY: 13 artists, including Terry Atkinson and Ken Curne, reflect upon contemporary

society. Rochdale Art Gellery, The Esptenade, Rochdale (0706 342154), Mon-Sat, 10-5, Sun 2.30-Spm, free, until July 23.

WALKS

THE JEWISH EAST END: meet Aldgate tube, 11am, £3 (also next Fri). ON THE TRAIL OF JACK THE RIPPER: meet Whitechapel tube, 7.30pm, £3 (also next Fri). THE BURIED CITY: meet Blackfriars tube, 11.50em, £3 (also next Frl).

TALKS

THE FIRST MIPRESSIONISTY: Gallery lecture on Turner by Colin Wiggins. The National Gallery, Room 35, Tratager Square, London WC2 (01-839 3321), 1pm, free.



Once the holiday retreat of Queen Victoria (above), Claremont Park plays host to Victorian evenings right and tomorrow (see Other Events). Spectators are invited to arrive in period costume for an evening of events including Viennese dancing, old time music hall from the Player's Theatre Company and music from the local Epsom and Ewell Silver Band with Nicholas Morris. Trips on the lake will take passengers back in time to Victorian Montmartre where they can sample vintage cognac followed by a further trip downstream leading the visitors to Vienna. The evenings culminate in a spectacular fireworks display.

GARDENS

CAMBRIDGESHIRE: Padlock Croft, West Wrating, from A604 between Linton and Horseheath, turn N (W Wrating 3½m); admission 60p. Child 30p; Mon, Tues, Thars, Fri and Sat; Weo by appointment only, closed Sun until and of Oct and in Aug when by appointment only; 2-5pm.

CUMBRIA: Delemain, Dacre, Penritt; plants for sale; daily until mid-Oct, except Fri and Sat; admission to gardens £1.50; 11.15-5pm.

FIFE: Belcarree, Colinsburgh, by Leven, %m of Colinsburgh off A921; admission £1.50, children and CAPs £1; tomorrow;

HARRSKIRE: Longstock Park Gardens, Stockbridge, Hampshire; 3m N of Stockbridge, from A30 turn N onto A3057; admission £1, child 50p; Sun July 17; 2 to 5pm.

KENT: Kypp Cottage, Biddenden, 31/m NW of Tenterden; admission 70p, Sun July 17, also July 18, 19, 20; Sun 2-6par, weekdays 10.30 to 5pm; also by appointment (Biddenden 291480).

OTHER EVENTS

FESTIVAL OF STREET
ENTERTAINERS: Opens this evening at 7.30pm with 9 grand variety concert.
Many other events throughout tomorrow and Sunday.
Covent Garden Plazza, London, WC2 (Info: 01-240 5451), all events free.

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VICTORIANA EVENING: See caption. Claremont Park, Old Portsmouth Road, Esher (0372 53401), tonight and tomorrow 7pm, 28.50. SOUTHAMPTON INTERNATIONAL BALLOON FESTIVAL: European record attempts every morning and evening. Many other entertainments, competitions, races, hovercraft and helicopter displays and tethered belloon flights throughout the three days. The Common, Southampton (info: 074, 832001), today, tomorrow, Sun, free.

HARVINGTON FESTIVAL EVENTS: The Schole Centerum Of Oxford tonight 7.30pm, in St Cassian's Church, Chaddesley, Corbett. Tomorrow and Sunday, concerts, tours, craft fair, masses and an Elizabethan entertainment all in the star. entenzinment all in the erec. Handagton, near Kidderminste Worcester (Info: 056 283 532).

BOOKINGS FIRST CHANCE

RSC IN LONDON: Public booking open for August, with opening performance of Three Sisters, and Hyde Park; plus The Merchant of Venice, and Titus Barbican, Silk Street, London EC2. (01

MATIONAL THEATRE 25TH ANNIVERSARY: Booking for special gala performance of Peter Half a The Tempest at the Olivier, Oct 27. Priority booking open, General booking starts tuls 18. July 18. National Theatre, South Bank, London SE1, (01 928 2252)

ASSEMBLY THEATRE FESTIVAL: 8th Edinburgh Festival programme at Assembly Rooms includes special Australian season to coincide with bicamennial, Georgian Film Actor's Studio from USSR, Hull Truck, cabaret from Donna and Kebeb, music from South Africe, and companies from Israel, Poland, Canada and China, Aug 12-Sep 3. Advance booking open. Counter sales from Aug 8. Assembly Rooms, 54 George Street, Edinburgh, (031 226 2427/8)

LAST CHANCE

JOANNA SHORT: Weavings based on childhood drawings and North African culture, plus paintings, hangings and sashes. Ends Suri. Sashes, Erios Stift.
Royal Festival Half Craft Showcase,
South Bank, London SEI (01-928 0643). JESSICA SHAMASH: Exhibition of large colour photos by entist and children from Seven Mills Primery School on the lale of Dogs. Ends today, London Hospital, Department of Child Dental Health, New Fload, London E1.

Theatre: Jesemy Kingston; Fluns: Geoff Brown; Concerts: Max Harrison; Opera: Hilary Finch; Reck: David Sinclair; Jazz: Clive Davis; Dence: John Percival: Galleries David Lee; Walks and Talks: Greta Carsiaw; Other Events: Judy Froshaug; Gardens: Roy Hay; Bookings: Anne Whitehouse.

CERCION MAYFAM Curson St 499 3737 MARCELLO MASTROLANDI IN DARK EVES (PG) Film at 1.16 (not Sun), 3.30, 6.0, 8.30

DEMONSTRATE THE SAURISSOURY
AVERSEW 1439 48005, DANIEL
BAY LEVYS IN THE UNBELANABLE LIGHTNESS OF BESSES
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CONCISE CROSSWORD NO 1616

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11 197 centuries English batsman (4,5) **SOLUTION TO NO 1615**

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ENTERTAINMENTS

CONCERTS CITY OF LORDON FESTIVAL mater 20 July 161-226
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EVENTS

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LONDON COLISEUM 636 3161 CC 240 5268, Until 23 July. LONDON FESTIVAL BALLET

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Tan'l 7.00 THE ROYAL OPERA
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Seria Gedunov. (Eva Randova
replaces Siefania Toczyska). THEATRES

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EASY VIRTUE MAGGIE SMITH
MARGARET TYZACK LETTICE AND LOVAGE

PETER SHAFFER ESCHARD PEARSON directed by MICHAEL BLAKEMORY EVEN 7.45. Set Mai 3.00

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47.77 B. ...

Prisoners abandoned io this

way someumes attempt sui-cide. One such incident occ-

urred during the filming, when

an inmate tried to hang himself

from his cell window with a

torn-up sheet. Suicides are a

constant anxiety to the officers.

who are far too understaffed to

maintain a round-the-clock

watch on every cell. Perhaps

even worse than the treatment

given to convicted prisoners is the similar fate which befalls

men on remand. Though inno-

cent until proved guilty, they

can be held for several months

awaiting trial io the same

appalling conditions as every-

one else. These two pro-

grammes need to be followed

by a third which would pick up

the issues raised. Meanwhile

credit must go to the Home Office for allowing such out-

spoken public criticism of a

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5.40 Ceefax AM.
5.40 Edgar Kennedy in Clean
Sweep (b/w). 5.55 Weather
7.50 Breekfast Time with John
Stapleton and Sally Jones.

includes national and international news at 7.00, 7.30, 8.00 and 8.30; weather at 7.25, 7.55 and 8.25; regional news and travel reports at 7.27, 7.57 and 8.27. 8.55

Regional news and weather.

9.00 News and weather.

9.05 News and weather.

9.05 But First Thist introduced by Andy Crane beginning with The Pink Panther Show 9.25

Record Brusters includes an attempt by the Brabham SMW Formula One Grand Prix team on the fastest wheel chance the fastest wheel change record (r). 9.50 Laurel and Hardy. Cartoon (r).

10.00 News and weather followed by Charile Brown. Cartoon (r). 10.30 Play School (r). 10.55 Five to Eleven. Mays Angelou with a

11.00 News and weather followed by SOS Coast Guard (b/w). Episode five of the cliffnanger serial 11.30 Take Nobody's Word for It. Today's edition of the science series include a visit to Dinorwig power station in North Wales. power station in North Wales

Mews and weather followed by
The Garden Party. Among those
at the Glasgow International
Garden Festival today are Archie
Macpherson, Tessa
Sanderson and Everything But the
Girl. 12.65 Regional news and

Weather.

1.00 One O'Clock News with
Michael Buerk, Weather. 1.30
Neighbours. Helen's exhibition
is held to ransom.

1.50 Dallas. An extended episode to Datas. An extended episode to mark the last in the series (r). (Ceefax) 2.55 Best of British. The second of two repeated programmes from the series celebrating 50 years of film making at the Rank studios (r). 3.20 Valerie. American domestic comedy starring Valerie Harper (r).

6.55 Open University: Science Foundation Course. Ends at 7.20.

Carpenter introduces coverage the second round of the 117th

Open championship, from Royal Lytham and St Anne'a Golf

second round action in the Open Championship, Includes news and weather at 2.00, 3.00 and

attempts to remove racism from the prison service by, among other measures, recruiting more

black prison officers, the programme follows one recruit,

programme follows one recruit, Gareth Reid, through his training and first day at Wandsworth Prison, Plus, an interview with Frank L. Mingo Jr, en advertising executive who is advising Michael Dukakis on black Issues, and a profile of a London busker called Claude who

9.00 Ceefax. 11.00 International Golf. Harry

1.20 Bertha (r). 1.35 Weekend

Outlook (r).

1.40 International Golf. Further

7.30 Ebony. As the Home Office

plays creole music.

BBC1 WALES: \$36pm-\$00 News followed by Neighbours 1.30pm-1.35 News and weather \$500TAMBs

1.35 News 2 Hopothing Scotland NORTHERM INCL AND: 8.25 per To-day's Sport 5.40 - 6.00 Inside Lister 6.35 Neghbours 6.55-7.00 Inside United Newsine EMGL AMD: 6.25 per 7.00

BBC2 WALES 11.00mm.
BBC2 1.20pm, 1.40-7.30 Cricket
and Got 8.00 A Writer's Scitok
2.30-9.00 Gardening Together SCOTLAND: 8.00pm-8.30 Catchword

8.30-8.00 Gardening Together SCRT-LAND: 8.009-8.30 Catchword ENGLAND: 8.009-8.39 Michands: Take a Break; North-Twenty Years; North-seat: River Racsig: North-west: The Asport Schow; South: Hardy's Wessen: South-west: A Demond Close Run Thing: West: A Summer Journey The Savern

ANGLIA As London
News and weather 1.30 First Love in
Parents. 18-8.48 Give Ut a Clue 6.69
7.00 About Anglia 10.38 Cross
Cuestion 11.28-1.69 First Not Over My
Dead Body.

Deed Sody.

SCRDER As London

sxcept*1.20pm Border

News. 1,30 Film: Judim. 3.30-4.90

The Young Doctors 5.15-6.45 Give Us a
Clue. 5.06 Locksround Friday. 5.30-7.90 Take the High Road. 10-35 Man and
Virtage Machine 1.00 The Paul
Cost Show 11-20 Presoner: Cell Block H
12.30em Weather, Closs.

...

3.45 Wildlife on One. A pair of swallows, fiving within the sound of Big Ben, are filmed as they pursue their daily lives (r).
4.10 Paw Paws. Carbon series.
4.25 Film: Electric Esidine (1979) starring Kris Emmerson and Starring Kris Emmerson and Debby Padbury. The story of Poochook, a young Eskimo who becomes a powerful source of electricity. Directed by Frank Contain.

5.36 Neighbours (r).
6.00 Six O'Clock News with Sue
Lawley and Philip Hayton,
Weather

Weamer

2.38 Reporting Scotland

7.06 Wogan. On tonight's guest list are Milke Dileo, Milchael Jackson's major-domo, Dennis Potter, Jayne Seymour and Robin Leach, host of the television show Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous. Plus music from Breeze.

7.40 No Piece Like Home. Domestic comedy (h. (Caefax)

comedy (r). (Ceefax) 8.10 The Flying Doctors. This week there is a race against time when a Scottish family are stranded in the outback during a heatwave Starring Andrew McFarlane.

(Ceefax)

3.00 Nine O'Clock News with
Martyn Lewis and Philip Hayton.
Regional news and weather.

3.30 The Best of Carrott
Confidential 88.

10.10 Omnibus: Leonard Cohen —
Songs From a Life. A profile of the
cult Canadian singer.

11.20 International Golf. Highlights
of the second round of the Open
Charnotonship.

Championship.
12.00 Film: This House Possessed (1981) starring Parker Stevenson, Lisa Elibacher and Joan Bennett, A made-for-television drama about a rock star suffering from a nervous breakdown whose recuperation on a secluded mountain estate turns out to be more of a nightmare than a rest. Directed by William

6.00 Weekend. The Phillipson family

from Dover go to Boulogne for the day; Nigel Farrell is at the Kent County Show; and Bill Buckley

goes ounting on the Cam (see Variations for other regions'

programmes).
Gerdeners' World. Advice on how to feed vegetables and flowers in mid-season; and how to encourage natural

predators of posts.

9.00 Alas Smith and Jones. The final programme in the series of compilations from Mel and Griff's comedy series (r). (Ceefax)

9.30 Open Space: Inside Out. (see

9.30 Open space: made our (see Choice)
10.20 Sing Country from the International Festival of Country Music. Among those featured are Mary Duff, Colorado, Merie Haggard and Tammy Wynette.
10.50 Newsnight includes, on the eve of the Lambeth Conference, an interior with the

an interview with the
Archbishop of York, John
Habgood, 11.35 Weather,
11.46 The Week in the Lords with
Christopher Jones, Ends at
12.25aut.

CENTRAL As London
House Coolery Cub 12:35-100 The
Young Doctors 1:20 Central News 1:302:00 Pitt. Girls At Sea 5:16-5:45
Girls a Che 6:80 Central News 6:307:80 Territic Guy 12:20em Kojak 1:15
Pitt. Acidi Hiller, My Part In His
Downell 3:18-6:00 "C"

CHANNEL As London

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LOO All Our Yesterdays 1.30 Chan
Report Loo The Young Doctors 5.15
A.45 Give Us a Che 6.00 Channel

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7.00 That's Gerdentroj 10-35 Parry

with the Rovers 11.56 Firm Dracola Has

Risen front the Grave 12.50ees
1.00 Music Box Profile 4.00 Company

4.05 Lifestyles of the Rich and Fam
cus 4.30 6.00 Thats Gerdenroj

CD A N A D A As London

CUS 4.30 - 6.00 Thats Gardening!

GRANADA As London

sada Reports 1.30 Granada Reports
Weekond in View 2.60-3.00 Afternoon
Thestre 3.30-4.00 The Young Doccurs 5.15-8.45 Gwe Us a Clue 5.00 Grarada Reports 6.30-7.00 A.L.F.
10.35 Winos the Boss? 11.05 Mistral's
Daughter 12.50 mm Film Berry
There 3.15 The UK Top 10 3.45 America's Top 10 4.15 Europe's Top 10
4.45-5.00 Jobinder
LETTLE SAFECT As London

HTV WEST As London

BBC2

ITV/LONDON

6.00 TV-em begins with The Morning Programme introduced by Richard Keys; 7.00 Good Morning Britain presented by Anne Diamond and Mike Marris. After Nine includes Russel Grant's astrology predictions.

Thames news.
Password. Word association game hosted by Gordon Burns. The celebrity guests are Linda Lusard and Wincey Willis 16.00 Sente Berbara 10.25 News headlines.

10.30 The Time. . . The Place. . . A discussion on house prices from a three-bedroom semi in North London, on the market for £142,000, with reports from Birmingham and Cartisle nn what is available in those areas for the same amount of money. Presented by Sheena McDoneld 11.10 Rainbow. Learning with puppets (r). 11.25 Themes news headlines. 11.30 Jobwatch. is it sensible for

young people to take up a sporting career? (r). 12.00 Gas Street. Suzi Quetro's guests are Fay Weldon and Larry Adler 12.30 The Sullivans. Dram serial about an Australian

serial about an Australian family during the 1940s

1.00 News at One with Jon Snow

1.20 Thames news.

1.30 Film: Handle Wakes (1952, b/w) starring Leslie Dwyer and Lisa Daniely. The story of two girls on holiday in Blackpool during wakes week. One of them decides to go on to Llandudno with a young man she meets, a oscoes to go on to Liandudno
with a young man she meets, a
decision that changes her life.
Directed by Arthur Crabtree.

3.00 Take the High Road. The
McNeiis are troubled by a cashflow problem 3.25 Thames
news headlines 3.30 Sons and
Deuchbers.

Daughters.
4.00 Button Moon. Puppet series (r).
4.10 Rub A Dub Dub (r). 4.20
Scooby Doo (r). 4.45 Spiseh.
Michael Groth and Nino Firetto experience the delights on offer in Blackpool.

5.15 Doctor in the House (r). 5.45 News with Alastair Ste 6.00 The 6 O'Clock Show introduced by Michael Aspel.

7.00 Jimmy's. The second visit of the week to St James's University Hospital Lacada.

the week to St James's University
Hospital, Leeds.
7.30 Through the Keyhole
presented by David Frost. Willie
Rushton, Eve Pollard and Alian
Coren try to work out the identitie
of the owners of two homes
described by Loyd Grossman.
(Oracle)
8.00 The Ultimate Stuntman. A
tribute to Dar Robinson. a tribute to Dar Robinson, a

peerless Hollywood stuntman who died in a motorcycle accident In 1986 at the age of 39. Throughout his career he never once broke a bone in his body despite taking part in stunts involving falling from a helicopter nn to the Arctic ice and jumping from the world's tallest building, opening his parachute when only three seconds from the ground.

9.00 C.A.T.S Eyes. Maggie's career
is threatened by a stake-out that

goes wrong (r). (Oracle).

News at Ten with Carol Barnes and Assair Stewart 10.30 LWT News and weather. 10.35 Hunter. Part twn of a murder mystery in which Hunter end Dee Dee find themselves in a KGB

11.35 1st Exposure. Among those entertainers making their first appearance in front of the cameras are comedien Jim Tavara, comedianne Martha McBrier and the band Wise

Monkeys.

12.05am Kojak. The detective investigates his drug-addict nephew to see if he was Involved in a murder (r).

1.00 Night Network. Pop musik views and a vintaga Monkees episode.
4.00 Basebali *88. Cincinnati v

Philadalphia. 5.00 ITN Morning News. Ends at

CHANNEL 4

12.00 Woman in View (r).
12.30 Business Daily.
1.00 Sesame Street. Pre-school learning series. The guest is Richard Pryor.
2.00 The Parliament Programme with Alastair Stewart.

2.30 The Faiths Next Door. The first of three programmes comparing the Hindu, Muslim and Sikh religions in Britain. Introduced by the Prince of Wales (r).

3.30 Patterns of Life: Home Sweet
Hole. This first of a natural history
series examines the

series examines the bricklayers, angineers and carpenters of the animal, bird and insect world (r).

4.30 Countdown.

5.00 Mister Ed (b/w). Vintage American comedy series about a man with a talking horse.

5.30 The Chert Show. 6.30 Tour de France 1988, Stage 13 - Grenoble to Villard da Lans, an individual time trial of 34km which reaches a height of 3,400

7.00 Channel 4 News with Peter Sissons and Nicholas Owen.

VARIATIONS

1.00 Celiforna Highway 1.20 HTV
News 1.30-3.00 Film: Trouble in Store
5.15-5.45 Give Us 9 Clue 6.00 HTV
News 6.30-7.00 Problems 10.35 You're
The Boss 11.05 You're Say 11.20
Scene 88 11.50 Kojak 12.50 arm Chiefs:
Once Upon a Murder 2.30 Weater
LTT/ MAAI EC As HTV Weat

HTV WALES AS HTV West 2009/05,00-7,00 Wales at Six 10.35 Ellnor – Live 11.35 Kojak 12.35 am Chlefs: Once Upon a Nurder 2.15 Weather, Close.

SCOTTISH As London

SCOTTISH As London
1.00 Lost Kingdoms 1.20 Scottish
News 1.30-3.30 Film: Oklahoma Crude
3.15-3.45 Give Us a Clue 6.00 Scotlend Today 6.30 Take the High Road
10.35 Prisoner: Cell Block H 11.30
1st Exposure 12.00 California Highways
12.30 mm The Twillight Zone 12.30
Film: Being There 2.15 The UK Top 10
3.45 The Prize-vomers 4.15 Europes
Top 10 4.45-5.00 Jobfinder.

Rusbridger of the Guardian.

8.15 Reagan on Reagan. The second of three programmes on the life and careers of the President of the United States.

this week are Al Green, the Poguas, Was Nnt Was and 12.15am The Conversation (1974)

sam The Conversation (1974)
starring Gane Hackman. Drama
about a surveillance expert
who overnears a young couple's
conversation which seems to
suggest that they are in danger.
Directed by Francis Ford
Coppola. Ends at 2.20.

7.55 Book Choice. Margaret Forster reviews Alison Lune's The Truth About Lorin Jones.
8.00 What the Papers Say with Alan

9.00 4 On the Floor. Comedy from a quartet of Canadians.
9.30 Alf Muck and Megic? (r).
10.00 Cheers. Comedy series set in

a Boston bar.

10.30 The Last Resort with Jonathan Ross. The guests include boxer Nigel Benn and sculptor Malcolm Poynter. Music is provided by Kevin Rowland.

11.15 Wired. Included in the line-up this week are Al Graen the

2.40-3.00 Magic Magic 5.15-5.45 Give Us a Clue 6.00 Calendar and Wea-ther 6.30-7.00 Benson 10.35 Film: Wel-come Home Johnny Bostol

come Home Johnny Bristol
12.30am Film: Asylum 2.00 Kojak 3.00
Music Box 4.00-5.00 Meltdown

Music Box 4.00-5.00 Metidown
S4C Starts: 10.55 Criced 12.00
Countdown 12.30pm Busness
Daily 1.00 Sesame Street 2.00 The
Parliament Programme 2.30 Criced 3.45
Fishing Vallage — Olariswik 4.20
Brivison 4.35 Dailydd 5.00 Criced 5.30
The Chart Show 6.30 Tour de France
1986 7.00 Newyddion Sath 7.30 Mai Itan
Ma 8.15 Y Byd Ar Bedwar 9.00 Korea — The Unknown War 10.00 Cheers
10.30 The Last Resort 11.15 Wired
12.15 Film: The Conversation, 2.20
Close

system for which it bears often of the "Dear John" share a disgust for the sanitary responsibility. variety, with the wife or arrangements (60 men sharing Peter Waymark girlfriend announcing that she one urinal). A prison officer The tumbledown men

Doing time: An inmate of Swansea prison reflects on the overcrowding and the lack of basic

facilities in the first of two Open Space films (BBC2: tonight 9.30pm and tomorrow 9.55pm)

An insight into inside

TELEVISION

CHOICE

all concerned, including the

inmates, the system would collapse. We are not told what

crimes any of the prisoners

have committed and we as-

sume that they have not been

locked up for nathing. We can

agree that an element of

punishment is appropriste.

Eveo so, the regime seems

unreasonably harsh and hardly

calculated to further the process

of rehabilitation. All letters, in

and out, are read and prisoners

are nfficially allowed visitors

for only half an hour each

month. The officers say that

reading the letters to prisoners

can be useful, since if they carry

bad news the impact can be

cushioned. The bad news is

RADIO CHOICE

Anynne whn thinks that

prison is an extended huliday

camp should tune to two

sobering Open Space docu-

mentaries about life behind

bars in Her Majesty's Prison

at Swansea (BBC2 tonight,

9.30pm, and tomorrow, 9.55pm). Using the technical facilities of the BBC's

Community Programme Unit,

the first film was made by

prisoners and the second by

prison officers. Both groups

were free to put their point of

view. The programmes can be

seen as complementary for on

many issues the prisoners and

their captors find themselves

oo the same side. They are

united in condemning the

prison for its overcrowding

(three men to a cell built for

nne) and shortage of staff (six

officers to look after between 150 and 160 inmates). They

 Thanks to the irrepressible Fred Dibnah and his TV lessons on how to topple a chimney stack, the art has lost some of its mystique. Inside Job (Radio 4, 4.05pm) capital-izes on this by assuming that because all of us are now potential stack-fellers, the ooly thing remaining to be known about the demolition men is what goes on inside their heads when they're at it. That is something these Lancashire lads are good at explaining. Anyone who doesn't know fear, says one, is a fool. If you can go up 50ft, says another, you can go up 200ft. And when he walks on sharply ridged tiles. says a third, he knows it's the monkey in man coming out. Best of all is the chimney-razer with a social conscience who thinks it's a pity about factory stacks having to come down, but he feels less sorry about it when he thinks of them as



A sweet-smiling action man: Jackie Chan (R4, 9.45pm)

symbols of the sweated labour of Victorian days.

 Kaleidoscope's feature (Radin 4, 9.45pm) nn what is old and new in a Hnng Kong entering its last decade under the British flag concentrates

on new generations of Kung Fu movies and experimental theatre. Bruce Lee might be dead, but the quick flash of the fist and the flying kick in the groin are still alive and well, with Jackie Chan the new Eastern-Western action man. Fans of Chan, interviewed by Christopher Cook, resort to the easy cliche: "His action is very hard, but his smile is very sweet." Chan himself puts it slightly more subtly when he says the main difference between him and Lee is that when he is at the receiving end of a kick, he makes "some funny face" to show pain. But if there are any rules in the political fight-game played by

the right-wing Zuni Icosahedrao theatre company, they are well concealed from Cook behind a mask of oriental inscrutibility. Is it just coincidence that one play they are doing is The Decameron, a tale set in a city which is in the grip of a plague? Peter Davalle

Choice)

4 30 Kalaidoscope (r)

5.00 PM 5.50 Shipping Foracast

5.55 Weather 5.00 Sh. O'Clock News; Financial

guida to what's going on, where and when including

features on the Croquet Open Championships in

Chettenham, a dog training weekend in Norwich; and the Festival of Comedy in Liverpool. Plus Frank Carson takes a trip down

memory lane by visiting his home town of Belfaat

7.00 News 7.05 The Archers 7.20 Pick of the Week: Margaret

7.20 Pick of the Week: Margaret Howard presents highlights of the past week a broadcasting is)
8.20 Any Questions? Jonathan Dimblaby with SOGAT General Secretary Brenda Dean, Louis Biom-Cooper QC, Newspaper Publishers Association Chairman Lord Marsh end Jill Knight MP

9.05 Law in Action: Includes an

extansive interview with

extansive interview with Lady Marre about her report on the future of the legal profession; plus items on legal insurance and an application of the full resum

analysis of the full seven

Report 6.30 Freewheeling: A weekly

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five smart colours, beige, brown, grey, pala blue with whita trim and white with blue trim; all with colour co-ordinated sole blue trim; all with coinur co-ordinated soles. Childrens sizes 10-2% inc half sizes @ £9.95 and ladies and gentlemens sizes \$-11 inc half sizes @ £12.95. These top quality shoes are approximately half their normal retail price. If ynn are not completely satisfied return within 7 days for an immediate refund.

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TSW As London

propt: 12.30pm-1.00 Crazy

About the Movies 1.20 Today News
and Weather 1.30-3.00 Film: Siver Lode
1.27-4.00 The Young Doctors 5.154.45 Give Us a Clue 6.00 Today 6.307.00 Thats My Dog 10.35 Film: So
Fine 12.15 am Music Special 1.40 Postscript 1.45 Weather, Close.

TVS As Lendon
Yesterdays 1.20 TVS News and All Our
Yesterdays 1.20 TVS News and All Our
Yesterdays 1.20 TVS News and All Our
Yesterdays 1.20 TVS News and 2.00
Falcon Crest 3.00 Chain Letters
3.20 4.00 The Young Doctors 5.158.45 Gave Us a Clue 6.00 Coast to
Coast 6.30 7.00 That's Gardening!
10.33 Artswork 11.05 Film: Dracula
Has Risen front the Grave 12.50 and
1.00 Musc Box Profile 4.00 Company 4.05 Lifestyles of the Rich and
Serverus 4.20.6.00 That's Garden-TYNE TEES As London

except 1.20pm Re-general News 1.25 Lookaround 1.30-3.00 Film: Somebody's Stolen Our Russian Spy 5.15-5.45 Give Us a Clue 6.00-7.00 Northern Line 10.45 Film: Stand Up Vergin Solders 12.15 arm Inner Space 12.25-6.00 Job-

finder.

ULSTER As London

Newstime 1.30 Charle's Angels
2.30-3.00 Nothing but the Best 3.304.00 Give Us a Clue 5.15-5.45

Password 6.00 Summer Edition 6.307.00 International Survival of the Fittest 10.35 Witness 10.40 Magnum
11.35 The Charlon and Ball Video
Show 12.35 em Close YORKSHIRE As London except:12.

1.00 The Young Doctors 1.20 Cal-endar News and weather 1.25 Help Yourself 1.30 Film: Freedom to Die Radio 1

MW (madium wave) Stereo on VHF (see below)
5.30 Mark Goodier 7.60 Simon Mayo 9.30 Simon Bates 11.00
The Radio 1 Roadshow 12.30
Newsbeat (Lesley Curven) 12.45
Gary Davies 3.00 Steve Wright
5.30 Newsbeat 5.45 Singled Out
7.00 Jeff Young a Dance Music Show 10.00-12.00 The Friday Rock Show with Tommy Vance.
VHF Steven Radios 1 and 2.
4.00sm As Radio 2, 10.00pm
As Radio 1, 12.00-4.00sm As Radio 2

Radio 2

MW (medium wave) Stereo on VHF (see Radio 1). News on the hour.
4.00 Bill Rennells 5.30 Chris Stuart 7.30 Derek Jameson 9.30 Joe Brown 11.00 Jimmy Young 1.05 David Jacobs 2.05 Glone Hunniford 3.30 Adrian Love 5.05 John Dunn 7.00 Teddy Johnson's 78 Show 7.30 Friday Night 1s Music Night 9.30 Nigel Ogden 15.00 The Golden Years 10.30 Mind Your Own Businessi 11.00 Angela

Businessi 11.00 Angela Rippon 1.00 Ellis Hill with Nightride 3.00-4.00 A Little Night Music

WORLD SERVICE

All times in GBIT. Acid an hour for BST.
6.00 Newsclack 6.30 Meridian 7.00 World
News 7.98 24 Hours 7.30 Write On... 7.45
Seven Sees 8.00 World News 8.09
Reflections 8.15 A Schubert Anthology
8.30 Music New 9.00 World News 8.09
Review of the British Press 9.15 The World
Today 9.30 Financial News 8.45 Midnight
Express 10.00 News Summary 10.01
Guitar Workshop 10.15 Seven Sees 10.30
Londes Mids 11.00 World News 11.09
News About British 11.15 Tafbung from...
11.30 Merdian 12.00 Redio Newsreel
12.15 Europe's World 12.30 Business
Matters 12.45 Sports Roundup 1.00 World
News 1.09 24 Hours 1.30 John Peel 2.00
Cutlook 2.45 Nature Notebook 3.80 Redio
Newsreel 3.15 My Country, Right or Wrong
3.45 The Racing Game 4.00 World News
4.09 News About Britain 4.15 English by
Radio 4.45 Londins Soir 5.30 Hours
Attuel 6.00 Programmes in German 7.00
Cutlook 7.39 Stock Market Report 7.45
Personal View 8.00 World News 8.06 24
Hours 8.30 Science in Action 8.00 News
Summary 9.61 Network LIX 9.15 Europe's
World 9.30 Business Matters 9.45 Behind
the Wall 10.00 World News 10.00 The
World Today 10.25 Presentation
Programme 10.30 Francial News 10.00 The
World News 11.05 Commentary 11.15
From the Weeklies 11.30 Multirack 3
12.00 World News 12.09 News About
Britain 12.15 Racio Newsreel 12.30
Personal View 12.45 Recording of the
Week 1.00 News Summary 1.01 Cutlook
1.30 Guitar Workshop 1.45 Nature
Notebook 2.00 World News 2.09 Revieworl
1.45 Nature
Notebook 2.00 World News 2.09 Revieworl
1.50 News About Britain 3.16 The World Today 5.00
News About Britain 3.16 The World Today 5.00
News About Britain 3.16 The World Today 5.00
News About Britain 3.16 The World Today 5.00 World News 3.03
News About Britain 3.16 The World Today 5.00 World News 3.05
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News About Britain 3.16 The World Today 5.00 World News 3.00
News About Britain 3.16 The World Today 5.00 World News 3.05
N

RTE 1 Starts: 4.00 News Heed-ines 4.30 Kaboodle 5.05 Cockleshell Bay 5.15 The Scret World or Polly First 5.45 News 6.00 The Angelus 6.01 Newstires 6.30 Car-toon Time 6.40 Hilary's Adventurers 7.05 Sea Hunt 7.30 Room Cutside 8.00 Mattick 9.00 News 9.20 The In Vatage 10.00 A Fortunate Life 11.45 News, Close RTE 2 Sterts: 11.00ams British
France 5.15 British Open 7.30 Mr H
is Late 8.00 Nuachi 8.05 Nakadu – Land
of the Crocodie 8.00 Greyhound
Racing 10.05 Paper Chase 11.00 Tour
de France 11.30 British Open
12.15em Close.

Radio 3 6.55 Weather, News Headlines
7.00 Morning Concert: Handel
(Concerto Grosso in F. Op 6
No 2: Academy of St Martinin-the-Fields under
Marriner): Barber (Summer
Music: Westwood Wind
Quarter)

Quarteri
7.30 News
7.35 Morning Concert (contd):
Saint-Saëns (Piano
Concerto No 5 in F, Op 103
(Egyptian): RPO under
Charries Dutoit with Pascal
Rogė): Haydn (Symphony
No 77 in B flat: Orpheus
Chamber Orchestra)

Chamber Orchestra)
8.30 News
8.35 Composers of the Week:
Weber. Overture to Der Beherrscher der Geister: Dresden State Orchestra under Gustav Kuhn: under Gustav Kuhn: Andante and Rondo Ancente and Hondo ungarese: English Chambe Orchestra with Pinchas Zukerman (viola); Concertino: Lelpzig Gewandhaus Orchestra under Kurt Masur with Hermann Baumann (horn); Act 2 scane 2 Patter

Act 2 scane 2 Peter
Schmolt: BBC SO under
Simon Joly with David
Witson Johnson
9.35 Langham Chamber
Orchestra: Jinhn Beckett conducts Mozart (Minuet in C. K 409); and Walter Leigh (Concertino, for harps:chord and string orchestra; and Suite from A Midsummer Night's Dream); and Mozart (Six German Dances, K 509). With Melvyn Tan

(harpsichord)

10.25 Fauré and Liszt Song-Cycles: Alison Hargan (soprano) and David Harper (piano) perform Faure (La Bonne Chanson) and Liszt (Three Petrarch Sonnets) 11.05 Janos Starker: The cellist plays Bernhard Heiden (Variations on Liliburiero)

25 No 3) 11.20 Scottish National Orchestra: Jan Latham-Koenig conducts Thea Musgrave/Richard Rodney Musgrave/Trachist housey
Bennett (Moving into
Aquarius): Shostakovich
(Symphony No 1 in F minor);
and Tchaikovsky (Piano
Concento No 2 in G). With Malcolm Binns (piano) 1.00 News 1.05 Chamber Music

News 1.06 Chamber Music from Manchester: Allegri String Quartet play Mozart (Quartet in D minor, K 421); and Britten (Quartet No 1 in 2.00 Williamson's Ballets (new series): First of six ballet scores by Malcolm Williamson, Heritage: BBC

2.50 Schubert: Martin Roscoe (piano) plays Three Preces ik 946) and Four impromptus (0 899) 3.45 Christ Church Cathedral Choir: Francis Gner directs Purcell (0 God Thou Has Purcell IO God Thou Has ast Me Out; Hear My

Prayer, O Lord; and O Lord God of Hosts); Britten (Rejoice in the Lamb, Op 30]; Tallis [Salvator mundi: 30; Tallis (Salvator munot: and Videte miraculum); Bach į Komm Jesu komm!; end Lobet den Herm). With Timothy Byram-Wigfield jorgan), Charles Harris įtrebie), Nicholas Clapton (counter-tenor), John Mark Aynsley (tenori and Bruce Russell (bass). Includes 4.30 imenual readinc:

4.20 Interval reading:
Douglas Reith reads from
The Aliotinent – its
Landscape and Culture
5.00 Mainly for Pleasura: A
selection of music with Rodney Slatford Herbie Hancock: Second of five programmes about tha American jazz musician and composer reflects nn the period from 1962 to 1968 when ha played with the Miles Davis Quintet as well

aa making solo records. Presented by Ronald Atkins 7.00 News 7.05 Streaks of Lifa: Fourth in e 7.05 STRBKS OF LITE. FOUND IN 9 series of eight musical mamoirs by Dame Ethal Smythe. Read by Anna Massey
7.30 The Mask of Orpheus (Act

one): Peter Paul Nash Introduces the English National Opera's 1986 production of Harrison Birtwistle's three-act opera based on the Greek legend (conductor Elgar Howarth) With Philip Langridge and Nigel Robson (tenors). Graham Walters (mime), Jean Rigby and Ethna Robinson (mezzo-sopranos), Zena Dilke (mime) \$.35 Harrison Birtwiste talks about his collaboration with Barry Anderson on the electronic

two) 10.00 Peter Paul Nash reviews all the works in this series about British contemporary 19.05 The Mask of Orpheus (Act

three)
11.00 Composers of the Week:
Early works of Shostakovich
(1906-1975). Suite from
Katerina Ismailova; Cello
Sonata in D minor; and
Scherzo (Symphony No 4,
second movement) (r)
12.00 News
12.06 Closedown

Radio 4 4.00 News
4.05 Inside Job: Six programmes
offering a view of working
title in Lancashire. Phil Smith istens to the experiences of demoktion men (r) (see

LW (long wave) (s) Stereo on VHF 5.55 Shipping Forecast 6.00 News Brieling; Weather 6.10 Farming Today 6.25 Prayer For The Cay (s) 6.30 Today, Incl 6.30, 7.30, 8.30 News Summary 6.45 Business News 6.55, 7.55 Weather 7.00, 8.00 News 7.25, 8.25 Sport 7.45 Thought for the Day 8.35 Yesterday in Parliament 9.00 News

9.00 News 9.05 Desert Island Discs: Sue Desert Island Discs: Sua Lawley's guest is singer Devid Essex [s] [r] 9.45 The Woody Alien Reader: Kerry Shale reads My Applicate [s]

Apology (S) 10.00 News; Interna Assignment
Morning Story: The Time
England Sank by Sydney
Bernard Smith. Read by
Kevin Flood
Chils Separa Is Assignment 10.30 Mon

Kevin Flood

10.45 Caily Service is)

11.00 News, My Country, Right or Wrong: In the second of three programmes, Paul Barker looks at accountability and the accountainty and the secret services and asks what Britain can learn from countries like the USA, West Germany and Israel (r)

11.47 Beat You to the Bar: Peter White concludes his senes nl autobiographical talks with reflections on his

experiences in pubs, where he used to play the piano. 12.00 News; You and Yours 2.25 The Food Programme examines food colourings — from nature identicals to colour psychology; plus a report on tha boom in organic wines 12.55 Weathar 1.00 The World at One 1.55

Shipping Forecast
2.00 News; Woman's Hour:
Includes e discussion about
why football for women in
Britain is not taken as seriously as it is abroad; interviews with Brenda Glies of the Norfolk Seal Rescue Centre, and Rex Brinkworth, former director of the Downer Sundroma Research Downs Syndrome Research Centre; plus an item on

17th-century traveller Celia Feinnes who may have bean the inspiration for the sanbury Cross
3.60 News: The Way We Live
Now by Anthony Trollope,
dramatized in eight parts by
David Spenser. With
Rosalind Shanks and

Stephen Rashbrook (6) (a)

bench judgement in Edinburgh about an accused's previous 9.30 Letter from America by Alistair Cooke 9.45 Kaleidoscope: Christopher Cook goes on location to Hong Kong to explora two contrasting areas of the arts there (see Choice)
10.15 A Book at Bedtime: And So Did I by Malachi Whitaker. Read by Stephsnie Turner (final part) (s) 10-29

ifinal part) (s) 10.29
Weather

10.36 The World Tonight With David Sells

11.06 Today in Parlament

11.15 The Financial World Tonight

11.30 Week Ending: A satirical review of the week's news with Bill Wallis, Cavid Tate and Sally Grace (a)

12.00 News, incl 12.26 Weather

12.33 Shipping Forecast.

VIHT as above except 1.55-2.00 pm Listening Corner 5.50-5.55

PM (continued)

FREQUENCIES: Radio 1: 1053kHz/285m:1089kHz/275m;VHF-88-90.2. Radio 3: 1215kHz/Radio 2: 693kHz/433m:909kHz/330m:VHF-88-90.2. Radio 3: 1215kHz/247m: VHF-90-92.5. Radio 4: 198kHz/1515m;VHF-92-95. LBC: 1152kHz/247m:VHF-97-3. Capital: 1548kHz/194m;VHF95.8. BBC Radio London: 1458kHz/208m;VHF 94.9; World Service: MF848kHz/463m.

Tenth of heart cut out as a life-saver

By Pearce Wright Science Editor

A leading cardiologist has developed a successful surgical method which could save the lives of many heart attack victime by cutting out as much as ten per cent of a patient's

heart.
The development was described yesterday by Professor Ronald Campbell, of the Freeman Hospital in Newcastle upon Tyne. He said that many patients who survived a heart attack still had a risk of dying if their heart's electrical

rhythm went haywire.

But lives were now being saved through delicate surgery in which the areas responsible for the abnormal rhythms were cut our. A tenth of the heart was removed.

Professor Campbell told a meeting of the British Heart Foundation in London that the first attempt was made in a desperate bid to save the life of a 29-year-old woman who had just had a baby. She had suffered a cardiac

arrest during pregnancy, was kept alive to deliver her child, but then had another attack.

In an operation "almost of despair" Professor Campbell and Mr Colin Hilton, the heart surgeon, attempted the treatment. It proved successful and the woman is now, eight years later, living a normal life.

Professor Campbell said that the procedure had sioce been carried out on more than 100 patients and he was being inundated with requests as news of the successful technique spread. The survival rate of patients, who would almost certainly have died, was about 80 per cent.

The condition affects about 5 per cent of people who survive a heart attack. The same disorder is also caused by some viral infections. Professor Campbell, holder

of the foundation's chair of cardiology at Newcastle University, said the development came from the study of heart rhythm disturbances.

The problem is caused by a defect in cells belonging to the fast electric network of the heart. The trouble is diagnosed by reading the "electrical signature" of the heart.

Wheo the surgeon operates, there is often little to distinguish between oormal and aboormal cells. The new procedure involves the use of a delicate probe to detect electrically unstable cells.

Patieots who have lived under the threat of severe blackouts and death can rethe need for medication," he

Professor Desmond Julian, medical director, reporting on other advances, said the results of a major investigation showed the risk of dying of a heart attack could be cut by 50 per cent by quickly giving a patient a combination of aspirin and the drug streptokinase. The finding was based on the largest study ever mounted into the value of

Cowdrey reign comes full cycle



Colin and Christopher Cowdrey at last mouth's Kent v Old Kent match.

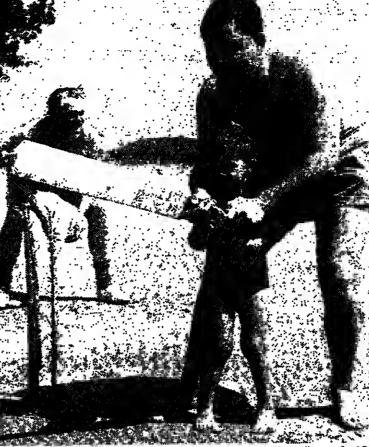
The appointment yesterday of Christopher Cowdrey to captain England in the last two Test matches against the West Indies completes a cycle: his father, Colin, led the side in 27 of the 114 Tests he played between 1954 and 1975 (John Woodcock writes).

Christopher Cowdrey, is an entirely different type of cricketer from his father. Colin saw the ball wonderfully early, whether at the crease or at slip or in the rackets court, and, having seen it, caressed it. It was against his

nature to hammer the ball. Christopher is more an athlete. There are times in the field when he reminds me of Keith Miller in the way he springs into action. He has been, whea fit, one of the best and most versatile fielders in the world — a brilliant catcher of the ball and very

fast across the ground.

Cricket as played by father and son has been a true expression of their personalities: Colin cantions, considerate, charming and quietly humorous;



Christopher getting some early tips from father in Sierra Leone in 1960.



Christopher the extrovert, full of fun and always ready to have a go. There is no doubt of Christopher's leadership qualities, nor of England's current need of leadership.

The only other English father and son to have captained their country at cricket were the Manns, F. T. (1920s) and F. G. (1948-49)

As captain of the Tonbridge XI, England's new captain was said to be a conspicuous success. When he took the otism. And that is the best way to start.



He won his Test place on merit and owes his promotion most of all to his personality and flair, not at all to pepCommons sketch

Chubby checks a des res in Osaka

Members of all parties have Soviet Union is a marvellous long been advised to rememerate example of the thriving entersomeone, somewhere in the world who is far worse off. more than to call foreign misery to the attention of the House. Ho, ho, ho, they say, you may complain about the state of things over here—but have you been over there?

have you been over there?
At the moment, Mr Nigel
Lawson is twisting again in
his role of Chubby ExChecker, whizzing about like
a whirling dervish in search
of countries with terrible
balance of payments deficits.
For countries to look up to,
politicians tend to look no politicians tend to look no further than Europe. For some time, it has been Sweden this, Sweden that, for the Socialists, while the Conservatives have been mad keen on West Germany. When snooping around for places suitably miserable, the South American countries have long scored strong points for both parties. But Chubby Ex-Checker has now come up with a more novel hovel. House prices in Osaka have risen far faster than in London" he declared.

Osaka? Isn't that some-where in North Wales? No, surely it's the capital of the Isle of Wight? Come off it, it's a small town just off the Birmingham ring-road, somewhere towards Man-chester, know it well. Mem-bers on both sides of the House seemed to be scratching their heads in wonderment. Mr Lawson's delaying tactic had paid off.

Dr John Marek attempted to bring abroad back on the straight and narrow by asking for a firm commitment ainst the imposition of VAT on transport, books, periodicals and goodness knows what else. This had to happen before 1992 when, he predicted, there would be shabby horse-trading in a smoke-filled room when the Common Market makes its compromises". Labour party suspicion of things European still runs deep. The Stras-bourg of their imaginations is an upstairs room above a gartic-ridden cafe full of decrepit horses, too many Gauloises and a surfeit of men called Jean. The Tories, on the other

hand, are now cock-a-hoop about everywhere foreign. To them, the new go-shead

prise culture, and President Gorbachov's uncanny resem-blance to Lord Young is taken as further proof of just how lucky Johnny Soviet really is. Mr David Tredin-nick, the oily-looking Conservarive member for Bosworth, wished to bring this glorious state of affairs to the attention of the Prime Minister. Referof the Prime Minister. Referring to her recent radio phone in he thought it "quite remarkable" that the President should look to her "for ideas and inspiration" and "most unlikely" that he would call on the Leader of the Opposition for his advice. the Opposition for his advice.

Yes, indeed, replied the Prime Minister, "they want to get away from failed socialism". Suddenly, up popped Mr Roy Hattersley. to prove that though the Russians might be able to get away from it, the Prime
Minister could not.
Mr Hattersley was standing
in for Mr Kinnock, whose

African trip is being regarded as unusually comical by certain elements in the House. Mr Hattersley was one of the few stay-at-homes of the afternoon, restricting his questions to nurses' pay in Britain, rather than nurses' pay in either Moscow, Strasbourg or O'Saka, a Northern Irish crofting village. Mr Alex Salmond (SNP), on the other hand, wished the Prime Minister to venture into territories unknown, inviting her to Ravenscraig "to witness the dismemberment of the industry". "I doubt very much if I can take up that kind invitation immediately," replied the Prime Minister, her voice a trifle husky. Mr Tony Marlow (Cons. Northampton North) loomed threateningly, his scrunched-up face and shabby white suit calling to mind the Great Gatsby's down-at-heel brother. He wished to ask the Prime Minister about Overseas Aid, and in particular about innocents abroad, "for instance, a red-headed Welshman and his wife who have tanked up on South African wine". The Prime Minister looked mournful, her expression suggesting that there is no need to look

close at hand. Craig Brown

New Kinnock sanctions jibe BAe deal for Rover Group goes ahead

From Philip Webster, Harare

Southern African tour to deliver a fresh personal attack on direction." the Prime Minister, accusing her of deviousness and hypocrisy.

election of Mr Michael Du-Mrs Thatcher over sanctions against South Africa. He said sanctions stick and would

Mr Neil Kinnock last night "make every effort to push called it does not work against extraordinary general meeting monthly monitoring by Brus- Lord Young was having to used the keynote speech of his and pull the Thatcher Government in the same decent

He said that people who supported frontline states while giving succour to the The Labour leader, speaking here, predicted that the
ping on both sides of the street". He went on:"The kakis as President of the devious of course prefer to United States would isolate call it constructive engagement. The polite term for it is deviousness. The impolite that Mr Dukakis would make and more accurate term is hypocrisy. But whatever it is

tructive engagement ensures is the unholy wedlock which must continue to support that apartheid."

Mr Kinnock said that in all the years of dialogue with South Africa apartheid had become more repressive.

Zimbabwe must be given further help against aggres-sion. "Backing the frontline states against South Africa's states against South Africa's Rover five year corporate warmongers is not a matter of investment plan, no further charity, it is a matter of duty." | state funding and what was the

Continued from page 1

to the private sector the last of the constituent parts of what was British Leyland."

Last night's statement followed 36 hours of high political drama over the deal. Early on Wednesday, the European Commission agreed the terms of the deal, which included a Government cash injection of £469m, a ceiling of £78m on regional aid linked to the

It was less than the £800m cash injection that BAc originally agreed with Lord Young, but the City still believed it was sound and so sure were Department of Trade officials that it was all but signed and sealed that they announced a press conference

for later in the day.

At moon on Wednesday

Lord Young signed the official
papers passing the Government's 99.8 per cent stake in

A ridge of high pressure

sticking point for BAc, six later, a clearly embarrased might not be a deal at all. Lords and announce that BAc had pulled back and were

demanding more time. Late into Wednesday night officials from the DTI and the dboard of BAc held meetings to find a way round the empasse. There was talk of Lord Young revisiting Brussells to seek clarification from Competition Commis-sion Peter Sutherland.

City astonishment at the turns of events hardened Rover to BAc. Three hours around the thought that there

abroad for misery when you

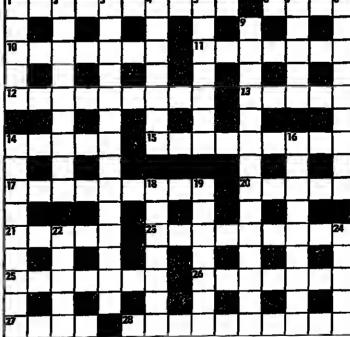
have a joke by Mr Mariow so

In Brussels yesterday Sir David Hannay, Britain's permanent representative to the European Commission had a one and a quarter hour meeting with Mr Sutherland and his officials to clarify what restrictions the monitoring would place on British Acrospace.

, i

The meeting was suspended while the British contingent reported back to BAe chairman Professor Roland Smith and his team of bankers and

THE TIMES CROSSWORD PUZZLE NO 17,722



ACROSS English confessor who swal-lowed popular religion according I English 6 Call sleeper (4).

10 Artist's model once, now a strip-11 Bound by peace, like the States?

12 We hear the headmaster's word is law (9). 13 Inhuman characters in the Old

Testament (5).

N

fo:

Ct

-: 1

14 Where things get stuck, learner has to move slowly (5). 15 Science fiction about Uriah the Ancient from this pen (5-4). 17 Was it for making chain-mail or

cleaning it? (5,4).
20 Place of birth (5). 21 Collect for a service (5). 23 Impervious to repellent (9).

25 In epic, enemies are of either sex 26 Bright red (7).

27 Provided a small house in the West End (4). 28 Watch part designed to be sounded on flight (10).

Solitary rider is slightly ahead

A daily safari through the language jungle. Which of the possible definitions is correct? ART NAMES By Philip Howard DADDI a. A radical Modernist school b. An early Florentine artist

WORD-WATCHING

a. A model of Rubens b. A type of mosaic c. A symbol of security

a. A Brazilian mobile-sculptor b. A Danish school of painters

Answers on page 18, column 1

Solution to Pazzle No 17,721

ATLANTES

c. Male caryatids

NCHARTED

2 Imply most of Pimlico gets drunk on tea perhaps? (9). 3 lo "Barnum", say, the tumblers are made to play with water (7,7). PEPLOE a. A Scottish Colourist b. The depiction of drapery c. An anaemic blue tint university exam in which nothing supersedes one's fate CORAL

5 Last to be married in Exeter after the Reformation (7). People io a temper (5). 8 He who rises highest may receive this — or gong (4,5).

9 Show disdaio and get 3 snub? (4,2,4,4). Pairs likely to click when brought together at dances (9).

16 To send to Coventry from Ringway, motoring organisation is starting early (9). 18 Can't have a row, having no sound alternative (7). 19 51udent meets a snag - a change

in the course (7). 22 Scotsman could not keep his head in this Mennonite sect (5). 24 Impervious like, say, Mr Barnacle of the Circumlocution Of-

fice (5).

Concise Crossword, page 18

WEATHER

will bring some improvement from the west. Many eastern coastal counties of England and some parts of south-east Scotland will start the day cloudy with showery rain, but will brighten up later. Further west, over south-west England, much of Wales, Northern Ireland and parts of west Scotland, it will be dry and bright for most of the day. Outlook: unsettled.

AROUND BRITAIN THE POUND HIGH TIDES

Bank Salas 2,005 21,00 64,95 20,075 11,740 12,95 11,146 22,00 34,71 11,19 34,90 42,50 10,50 10,50 10,50 10,50 10,50 10,50 10,50 10,50 10,50 10,50 10,50 10,50 10,50 10,50 10,50 10,50 10,50 10,50 10,50 10,50 10,50 10,50 10,50 10,50 10,50 10,50 10,50 10,50 10,50 10,50 10,50 10,50 10,50 10,50 10,50 10,50 10,50 10,50 10,50 10,50 10,50 10,50 10,50 10,50 10,50 10,50 10,50 10,50 10,50 10,50 10,50 10,50 10,50 10,50 10,50 10,50 10,50 10,50 10,50 10,50 10,50 10,50 10,50 10,50 10,50 10,50 10,50 10,50 10,50 10,50 10,50 10,50 10,50 10,50 10,50 10,50 10,50 10,50 10,50 10,50 10,50 10,50 10,50 10,50 10,50 10,50 10,50 10,50 10,50 10,50 10,50 10,50 10,50 10,50 10,50 10,50 10,50 10,50 10,50 10,50 10,50 10,50 10,50 10,50 10,50 10,50 10,50 10,50 10,50 10,50 10,50 10,50 10,50 10,50 10,50 10,50 10,50 10,50 10,50 10,50 10,50 10,50 10,50 10,50 10,50 10,50 10,50 10,50 10,50 10,50 10,50 10,50 10,50 10,50 10,50 10,50 10,50 10,50 10,50 10,50 10,50 10,50 10,50 10,50 10,50 10,50 10,50 10,50 10,50 10,50 10,50 10,50 10,50 10,50 10,50 10,50 10,50 10,50 10,50 10,50 10,50 10,50 10,50 10,50 10,50 10,50 10,50 10,50 10,50 10,50 10,50 10,50 10,50 10,50 10,50 10,50 10,50 10,50 10,50 10,50 10,50 10,50 10,50 10,50 10,50 10,50 10,50 10,50 10,50 10,50 10,50 10,50 10,50 10,50 10,50 10,50 10,50 10,50 10,50 10,50 10,50 10,50 10,50 10,50 10,50 10,50 10,50 10,50 10,50 10,50 10,50 10,50 10,50 10,50 10,50 10,50 10,50 10,50 10,50 10,50 10,50 10,50 10,50 10,50 10,50 10,50 10,50 10,50 10,50 10,50 10,50 10,50 10,50 10,50 10,50 10,50 10,50 10,50 10,50 10,50 10,50 10,50 10,50 10,50 10,50 10,50 10,50 10,50 10,50 10,50 10,50 10,50 10,50 10,50 10,50 10,50 10,50 10,50 10,50 10,50 10,50 10,50 10,50 10,50 10,50 10,50 10,50 10,50 10,50 10,50 10,50 10,50 10,50 10,50 10,50 10,50 10,50 10,50 10,50 10,50 10,50 10,50 10,50 10,50 10,50 10,50 10,50 10,50 10,50 10,50 10,50 10,50 10,50 10,50 10,50 10,50 10,50 10,50 10,50 10,50 10,50 10,50 10,50 10,50 10,50 10,50 10,50 10,50 10,50 10,50 10,50 10,50 10,50 10,50 10,50 10,50 10,50 10,50 10,50 10,50 10,50 10,50 10,50 10,50 10,50 10,50 10,5 Retail Price Index: 105.2 (Nay)



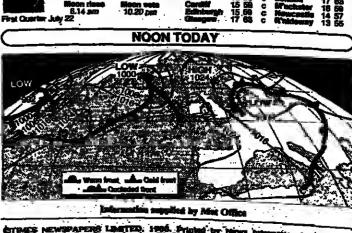
POLLEN COUNT on count for London and the South-met by the Asthum Research Council et 18 ordey was 8 (very low), Forecast for the fact 24 hours call I Pollen and Hay Fever Bureau: 0898 The pollen count it issued by the Ast LIGHTING-UP TIME

idon 9.41 pm to 4.32 am stol 9.51 pm to 4.42 am shough 10.16 pm to 4.20 am inchester 10.00 pm to 4.20 am inchester 10.00 pm to 5.00 am Sun cota: 9.11 pm





HIGHEST & LOWEST TOWER BRIDGE YESTERDAY



del os Kalo

1.52 8.21 7.11 7.44 6.53 9.12 1.29 1.14 12.57 8.28 5.49 1.48

FRIDAY JULY 15 1988

Executive Editor David Brewerton Liquidator named for

futures firm The Securities and Investments Board has secured the appointment of the Official Receiver as provisional liquidator for Computer Systems Trading Company Ltd, a London firm which invests clients' money, mainly in futures

CSTC - which the SIB claims is insolvent - has between 1,600 and 2,000 clients and £4 million of clients'

The SIB's action was taken on the basis of information supplied by the Association of Futures Brokers and Dealers. The Official Receiver has

appointed Mr Christopher Morris of Touche Ross as special manager of CSTC. Inquiries should be addressed to him at 33-34 Chancery Lane, London WCZA 1EW. Assets hope, page 23

Telecom offer

The £11.1 million National Telecommunications offer for sale attracted about £200 milhon, oversubscribing the issue by approximately 17 times. There were 19,000 applications for a total of 165 million shares at the 120p issue price.

1 ranwood rise

Tranwood Group, comprising a financial services section and the Bear Brand hosiery manufacturer, increased pre-tax profits from £276,000 to £644,000 in the year to June. Turnover rose from £4.4 million to £4.93 million.

STOCK MARKETS

New York	
Dow Jones	2104.20 (-0.17)*
Tokyo	28084.08 (+63.98)
Hong Kong;	and the same of th
Ameterdam: Ge	2752.96 (+8.11) 1 266.3 (+1.2)
Sydney: AD	266.3 (+1.2) 1615.1 (-5.5)
Commerzbank .	1488.1 (+20.9)
Erutsels: . General	
Paris: CAC	n/a
Zunch: SKA Ger London:	4722 (+07)
FTA All-Share	989.47 (-3.10) 1058.80 (-2.50)
C1 - 300 "	1000.00 (-k.,30)

S	380p	(+120)
-	82%	(+260)
	73415p	(+130)
	2977	+290
-	225p	(+25p)
rt	_ 730p	(+150)
	280%c	
	315	(-15p)
	548%;	(-13D)
֡	P	380p 82%p 734%p 291%p 297%c 2250 111%p 292%p 2 300p 1 484p 8 299%p 8 355 348% 530% 548% 530% 530%

Local London 532%p (-12p) Cator Group 377%p (-10p) Closing prices

INTEREST RATES

London: Bank Base: 10% 3-month Interbank 10%-10%% 3-month eligible bills:9%% buying rate US: Prime Rate 9% Federal Funds 711/6%* 3-month Treasury Bills 6.74-6.72%* 30-year bonds 99-99132*

CURRENCIES

London:	New York:				
C \$1.8900	£ \$1,9905*				
C DM3.1187	£ DM1,8452*				
C: SwFr2.5882	£ SwF1,5305*				
C: FF-10.5203	£ FFr8,2240*				
C: Yen224.77	£ Yen133,12*				
C: Indax:75.1	£ index58.1				
ECU 20.664800	\$DR £0,770484				
200					

GOLD

London Fiding: AM \$439.05 pm-\$440.75 close \$439.75-440.25 (2260.00-260.50) New York: Comex \$439.20-439.70°

NORTH SEA OIL Brent (Aug.) ptt: \$13,95bbl (\$14.96)
* Denotes letest trading price



 Market news on Stockwatch yesterday included: Rush and Tompkins (02601) gained 20p on its profits increase; the Beauford Group (02301) was boosted 20p on speculative demand; expansion hopes put 13p on Wace Group (01252); Empire Stores (02015) rose 11p

on a stake sale. Recent additions include: English and Overseas Properties 03334; Shani Group 02932; Drayton Far East Investment

Trust 03174. Calls charged at 5p for 8 seconds peak and 12 seconds off peak, incl.

Vodafone sale given £100m tax clearance

By John Bell, City Editor

Racal has overcome a vital financial hurdle in its planned £2 billion flotation of Vodafone. The Times understands that the Inland Revenue has approved what will effectively be a tax-free sale of shares in the group's expanding cellu-

lar radio offshoot. This will remove the threat of a tax bill of about £100 million and help silence City opponents of the sale wbo have claimed it would not be

tax-efficient. Racal plans to sell the 20 per cent stake in Vodafone it repurchased 18 months ago from its former partners, Hambros and Millicom, the US electronics group. The price was £92 million compared with a likely offer price accept the proposals because of £400 million in the proposed sell-off.

Mr Shelby Bryan, chairman of Millicom, which emerged as Racal's largest shareholder with a 5 per cent stake after the repurchase, has been a leading critic of the proposed flotation. He is planning to press Racal's shareholders to adopt an alternative strategy at the extraordinary meeting next

fall sharply last month, the

the latest six months the total

Average earnings growth in the year to May was estimated

at 8.5 per cent and the figure

for April was revised down

from an original 8.75 per cent

The revision was due to

more complete information

from service industries for

April, and helped calm fears in

the financial markets about an

There was also more en-

couraging news on unit wage

and salary costs. Productivity

US banks

raise rates

to 9.5%

From Bailey Morris Washington

Large US banks yesterday raised their prime lending

rates half a point to 9.5 per

cent in a move that will put

upward pressure on other

short-term rates. It was the

second rise in US base rates

The rate rise reflected the

higher cost of funds to banks as a result of the recent lifting

of rates by the Federal Reserve

Board. The move has height-ened investor fears that in-

terest rates generally are likely

Trade figures are due out

today and a May trade deficit

of between \$9 billion and

\$12.5 billion is predicted against \$9.89 billion in April.

to continue to rise.

this year.

upward spiral in pay.

to 8.5 per cent.

fell 38,900 to 2,375,300 Over April period.

month, which will be held to approve the float It is understood that Racal has persuaded the Inland Revenue to take account of the heavy capital spending under-taken to establish the infra-

structure of the cellular radio the over-riding of pre-emption network and the cash drain in rights to be regarded as a special case. "Repurchasing the Vodafone stake for £92 its early development. Vodafone lost £12 million in its 1986 financial year, but by last year had recovered strongly, contributing £50 million profits. Racal is likely to reveal details of the tax position in discussions with institutional

investors during the run-up to the meeting. The apparent success with the Inland Revenue should convince many investors who were initially hostile. But some substantial shareholders are reluctant to ers' rights of first refusal. It is thought that the com-

pany has not yet finalized the sale details. But about threequarters of the stock is likely to be offered on a priority basis to existing holders on a pro-rata basis to their holdings. The balance will be offered to US investors. Racal's position as the lead-

Jobless total down as

earnings growth slows

Unemployment continued to growth in manufacturing in includes all people on govern-

the March-May period was 6.6

per cent, down from a revised

The memployment total 2.7 per cent for the February- in the first quarter, to a record

has dropped almost 40,000 a for the whole economy dis-unemployment rate for last

played a more worrying pic-

at 3 per cent and unit wage

and salary costs up 5.9 per

The Department of

Employment caused some

controversy by announcing a

new measure for calculating

Organization conventions -

The measure - in line with

Labour

Manufacturing set

to reach new peak

By Our Economics Correspondent

the active labour force.

cent on last time.

International

23rd successive monthly fall per cent up on a year earlier

There was also better news on and the increase in unit wage

average earnings than the City and salary costs was only 2.4

ing player in the British market, coupled with the 25year Government licence to operate its system, are expected to be regarded as justification for a high price. Racal is likely to argue for

million was a bold move that has already benefited the existing institutional sharehold ers handsomely," said one source close to the company, Racal now wishes to take advantage of that decision and raise cash to invest in the rest terms than it could have acheived through a rights

Meanwhile, prospects are improving for Racal to obtain the £2 billion capitalization it has targeted for the sale. The cellular radio business will be packaged with other companies to form Racal Tele-

A study by Warburg Securities puts a value of between £3.94 billion and £2.46 billion on the Vodafone operations. The lower figure equates to a worth of 394p per Racal share, against a market price of 337p.

ment training programmes.

The effect of the new

"workforce in employment"

action was to push up mea-

sured employment by 334,000

total of 25.13 million. The

Mr Michael Meacher, the

Shadow Employment Sec-

retary, said: "Without creating

a single extra job, they have

bumped up the number of

people classified as 'em-ployed" by 350,000 — and reduced the unemployment

The Central Statistical Of-

fice said it will still regard

traince income as transfers

from government, rather than

rate by another notch.

However, first quarter data result also pushed down the

ture, with productivity growth old basis, 8.4 on the new.

Merger with ISC lifts order book to £1.5bn



Ring of confidence: Sir Derek announces higher profit and a new cordless telephone yesterday (Photograph: James Morgan)

Ferranti profit leaps to £68m

Profits at Ferranti International Signal, the defence electronics group, rose 35 per cent to £68 million in its first results incorporating Inter-national Signal & Control group which is acquired last November.

The pretax profits rise was on turnover 31 per cent higher at £822 million. However, progress at the earnings per share level was held back due to the higher number of shares in issue as a result of the chairman, said: "The strength loans and a significant in-acquisition of ISC. They rose of this current workload, the crease in working capital has

stood at £1.5 billion at March 31, the end of the last financial Tempus. year. Group annual turnover

The company's order book

20 per cent to 2.328p net.

was £1 billion if ISC is lion, but mainly concentrated included for 12 months, rather on avionics, especially equipthan the four and a half ment for the European Fighter months in these figures. Sir Derek Alun-Jones, the

opened in 1986.

just 10 per cent to 8.26p. But immediate outlook for new increased group borrowings the dividend was increased by orders and the potential for from £23.9 million at the the full realization of the beginning of the year to £145.6 benefits to be secured from the million at March 31, lifting merger with ISC enable the company to look forward with

> Development costs this year are expected to be about the same as last year's £40 mil-

Aircraft.

The incorporation of ISC's

gearing - debt to equity - to 42 per cent. Interest charges doubled to £10,9 million.

· Ferranti intends a launch later this year for its new Zone Phone service - a lightweight. pocket-sized cordless telephone which can be used within a 200 yard radius of the home and designated points outside, Initially it would cost about £150, against £700 to £800 for a cellular telephone.

to

en.

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AAH lifts profits

AAH Holdings, the diversified plies and environmental services group, is raising its dividend for the nineteenth successive year. The final dividend goes up from 5.76p to 6.624p a share, making

10.224p (9p) for the year. Pre-tax profits rose in the year ended March 31 from a restated £19.7 million to £24.5 million on a turnover up from £876 million to £1.01 billion.

Mr Bill Pybus, the chairman, said vesterday that AAH would sue UniChem over recent developments following plans by UniChem for a stock exchange listing., AAH admitted that it had lost customers because of UniChem's plans

The Office of Fair Trading is currently investigating UniChem and the DTI has imposed restrictions on the future promotional activity of the company's scheme.
Tempus page,22

Unitech issue to raise £50m

million through the issue of

The Swiss group is paying 300p a share, against a market price yesterday of 262p, up 7p. It has undertaken not to sell shares or increase the holding

Citicorp quits gilts market

By Richard Thomson, Banking Correspondent

Citicorp Seringeour Vickers, was also among the most London securities markets. the troubled London securi- active players, dealing in large CSV has been suffering from ties division of Citicorp, yes-volumes of stock, but was low morale since the stock terday withdrew from primary never among the three or four market crash. edged market-making, becoming the most significant profits.

casualty since the market The group bopes to re-The decision is part of a fullvolved in gilts. scale review of operations by CSV. The company said the

gilts business was unlikely to generate acceptable returns over the long term because of

the highly competitive nature

firms to make consistent

deploy the 56 employees in-

Together with the resignation yesterday of Mr Paul Roy, a managing director, the withdrawal from gilts will be a further blow to the company. Although Citicorp has repeatedly asserted its support for

The gilts operation, which the suhsidiary, this latest ceased trading last night, was move is bound to cast doubt capitalized at £25 million, one on the US bank's comof the biggest in the market. It mitment to other areas of the

number of gilt market-makers to 22 from the original 27. But despite Citicorp's decision, Nomura and Daiwa, the Japanese securities bouses, both plan to enter the market this year after receiving Bank of England permission last week.

The last player to withdraw was Pru-Bache, another US securities house, in February. Others are Lloyds Bank, Royal Bank of Canada and Hill Samuel. City Diary, page 23

Manufacturing output has manufacturing was slowing to accelerated after appearing to about 4.5 per cent. stall in the winter, and official Upward revision of firstestimates of growth have been quarter data and strong April revised upwards. May output and May figures, have given a levels were only just below their all-time 1974 high, and bealthier picture for manufacturing, in line with evidence are set to reach a new peak in from the Confederation of the coming months. British Industry. Figures rose by 1.7 per cent in the March-to-May period, Depressed North Sea oil output and declining coal pro-duction continued to affect compared with the previous the energy sector. In the latest three months, and was 6.4 per cent up on a year earlier. three months, energy output was down 0.2 per cent on the The Central Statistical Of-

fice estimated the underlying growth rate of manufacturing

previous three months and 3.5 per cent on a year earlier. Thus output for the production at 6 per cent - close to last year's rates. Poor data in industries rose 1.1 per cent in the latest three months, and February and March, promp-3.5 per cent on a year earlier. for at least two years. ted suggestions that growth in

Unitech, the electronic components maker, is raising £50

16.68 million shares to Elektrowatt, the Swiss engineering group, giving the Swiss a 29.9 per cent stake. The money will be used for acquisitions, United said.

Plessey, NMC and BOC in \$462m deals

New wave of British takeovers in US ications, avionics and aerospace markets

By Our City Staff

British companies continue to seek US acquisitions unabated. Yesterday three more transatlantic purchases, totalling \$462 million (£273.04 million), were announced, while Marks and Spencer said it is in talks with a US food group.

The three predators are Plessey, paying \$310 million for a defence electronics contractor; NMC, spending \$87 million on a carton producer, and BOC, buying a vacuum component company for \$65 million. Marks and Spencer is close to acquiring a specialist US food retailing group.

It has been seeking a suitable acquisition for more than a year, but now bopes to conclude a deal by the early autumn. Speaking after yesterday's annual meeting. Mr Richard Greenbury, the M&S chief executive, said: "We have identified two possible candidates and denumed two possible candidates and are in detailed negotiations with both. In line with our criteria, they are specialist groups operating on the US Eastern Seaboard. "City analysis have been expecting M&S to acquire an established business with about 30 outlets.

"We are not considering anything very big, but it must be good quality. From this base we will be able to develop relationships with suppliers. In time we can take advantage also of the con-cessions negotiated in the Campeau stores and shopping malls." Talking about M&S's recent addition, Brooks Brothers, the US clothing retailer

acquired earlier this year, Mr Greenbury said: "The US retail market remains difficult because of the uncertainty in the run-up to the presidential election. However, we are investing in Brooks Brothers for the longer term,"

Plessey is acquiring Singer's electronics systems division for cash. The division is based in New Jersey and

supplies the US government and Nato.

its projected turnover of \$300 million

this year will bring Plessey's annual

turnover in US naval systems, commun-

graph maghe gas er aus situa da la trinschatada da la cara esta de la cara esta esta esta esta esta esta esta e

to about \$450 million.

BOC is taking the vacuum products division of Varian Associates and will integrate it with its Edwards High Vacuum International, which has large units in Britain, Germany, Italy, North America, Japan and Brazil The Varian division has projected sales for 1987-88 of \$75 million, It is based in Massachusetts, California and Italy.

NMC, the packaging and printing group, is buying Universal Packaging Corporation, one of America's largest independent folding cartons producers.
NMC will pay an initial \$42 million and repay \$45 million debt and pay up to \$25 million more in 1993. To fund the deal, NMC will issue 32.9

million new convertible preference shares with a net dividend of 7.75p, of which 32.47 million will be offered to ordinary shareholders as rights at 1000 each on the basis of four-for-five. The conversion, between 1991 and 2008 is at 65.7 NMC shares for every 100 preference, equal to a 152.2p price.



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BUSINESS ROUNDUP

La Redoute acquires 19.9% of Empire

Shares in Empire Stores, the mail order group, jumped 11p to 256p yesterday nn news that La Rednute. France's leading mail order house, had taken a 19.9 per cent shareholding in the company. The stake was acquired from Vendex International, the Dutch retail company, which has been a long-term shareholder in Empire.

La Redonte said its investment was long-term and that it had no immediate plans to hid for Empire, unless there was a bid from a third party. The directors of Empire Stores welcomed the involvement of La Redonte. Il believes the relationship will bring opportunities for both companies in the run-up to the liberalization of European Economic Community markets in 1992.

TSB raises its Dividend at mortgage rate SW Wood

The TSB is raising its mortgage rate. The new higher rates apply immediately for new borrowers and from August 12 for existing borrowers. Repayment mortgages go up from 9.9 per cent to 11.6 per cent and endowment mortgag-es,from 9.6 per cent to 11.25 per cent. The TSB is also offering a fixed-rate mortgage at 10.9 per cent from Monday.

SW Wood, the subject of a reverse takeover by Braemar Commodities in September, has reported pre-tax profits for the year to end-March of £1.51 million - up from £182,000 - and a return to the dividend list with a payment of 2p for the year. The last dividend payment was in 1985. With the Braemar acquisition, turn-nver mushroomed to £55.35 million, from £13.07 million.

Whitecroft expands

Whitecroft, the industrial holding company whose interests range from textiles to building supplies, is paying £980,000 for L Blake & Co. a fabric coating company based in

Wellingborough, Northamptonshire.
The acquisition will expand Whitecroft's fabric coating business. The consideration is in the form of 117,000 new shares and £634,000 cash. The purchase of Blake is the company's fourth acquisition since its year-end in March. In the last financial year, Whitecroft reported a £477,000 improvement in profits to £3.85 million from its textiles side, contributing to pre-tax profits which were up by a third to

Hodgson in £4m deals

USM-quoted funerals group, has acquired a further 12 funeral directing businesses in deals totalling £3.98 mil-lion. The businesses have 14 hranches between them throughout England, Scotland, Ireland and Wales. The group has also accepted £350,000 in the sale of the coffin manufacturing nperatinns it acquired from CWS in March.

Dwek valued at £33.5m

Hodgson Haldings, the The management buyout at Dwek Group, the miniindustrial conglomerate, will offer shareholders 150p a share, against n suspension price of 131p, and value the company at £33.5 milling.

The offer is by Hillshott, a new company, backed by the Electra-Candover Direct Investment Plan, the Bank of Scotland and certain direclors. The company was floated at 105p last year.

Armour acquisition

Armour Trust, the London diversified industrial holding company, has agreed the purchase of Airfresh, which makes car air fresheners, for £1.33 million initially and a deferred consideration of a further £1 million maximum.

Armour, which has a variety of interests ranging from car accessories distribution to the manufacture of boiled sweets says it intends to keep Airfresb as an independent unit within its established nutomotive division. It also intends to expand its operations at Rugby, Warwickshire. The group is forecasting a final dividend of 0.606p for the year to next April, which would take the total, with an interim of 0.2p, to

Listing puts £44m value on Savills

Savills, the chartered surveyor, is coming to the stock market next Thursday by means of a placing of 9.6 million shares at 125p which values the whole group at

The board had originally considered an offer for sale but it had been decided this was not practicable. Kleinwort Benson, the merchant bank, has, therefore, arranged the placing of 27 per cent of the enlarged share capital.

The issue is raising £6 million after expenses in fresh funds for the company and £5.4 million for existing

Savills is coming to the

market at the placing price with a historic price/earnings multiple of 13.7.

Mr George Inge, the chairman and chief executive, said a listing bas been sought to allow expansion by organic growth and acquisition in the group's three divisions, commercial, residential and agricultural.

It will also put a market value on shares held by employees - following the issue. 40 per cent of the company will be in directors' hands and 34 per cent will he held by other staff. More than 300 of the 585 employees bold shares or options.

Computer firm's buy

By Our City Staff

Computer People, the country's largest supplier of contract computer consultants, is expanding its US operation by buying Sterling Software, the professional services group, for a maximum \$14 million (£8.28 million).

Sterling consists of seven offices across the US. It provides contract programming for US corporations, as well as having a software development deal with a large computer manufacturer.

of senior management. A new chief executive officer has contracted to stay with the

group after the acquisition.
The British group says the purchase allows it to accel-erate its US husiness growth faster than would be possible organically. It is funding part of the initial consideration of \$8.5 million by means of an institutional placing to raise £2 million, with the rest coming in cash.

A \$5.5 million maximum Its performance in 1987 was deferred consideration is also severely hit by the departure due, depending on profits.

Our market report is never more than 30 minutes old.

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CITYCALL

Ferranti's results disguise potential

diture is in decline in real terms. Nothing new in that, but the question is whether the low ratings which have been accorded defence stocks as a (EFA). consequence of the less-thanbuoyant background might not have been overdone, especially in the case of Ferranti

International Signal. Ferranti's latest results do little to dispel the aura of gloom surrounding the sector. Pretax profits were up 35 per cent to £68 million last year. But the bulk of the increase was the contribution from International Signal & Control for the four-and-a-half months since it was acquired. Ferranti's underlying business rose just 2.3 per cent to £57.4 million at the operating level.

But to concentrate solely on these figures is to take an unduly short-sighted view of Ferranti's prospects - especially of the longer term benefits to be gained from the merger with ISC. Ferranti's strength in technology is complemented by ISC's greater emphasis on marketing, to make n potentially world-beating combination with important positions in their respective home markets, Britain and the US.

However, with 80 per cent of its husiness in defence, Ferranti must win market share, and it is competing on

various fronts.
The order for 60 Tornado aircraft from Saudi Arabia could result in Ferranti equipment orders worth £200 million over the next few years, excluding weaponry. This extends the Tornado production

Alliance

Leicester

profit up

to £60m

By Maria Scott

The Alliance & Leicester

Building Society, which is

among the societies examin-

ing the possibility of conver-

sion to become a public

limited company, yesterday announced a 25 per cent

increase in pre-tax profits to

£60 million in the first six

Mr Scott Durward, chief executive, said: "The period

since the stock market col-

lapse last October has been

very buoyant for building societies. The Alliance &

Leicester has performed par-

ticularly well during this

Lending for home buying

and improvements increased

70 per cent to £1.4 billion on

the same period last year. Net

savings receipts were up nearly 80 per cent at £440

million. Assets increased 19

The Alliance & Leicester

has appointed Schroders, the

merchant bank, to advise on the possibility of shedding mutual status. Mr Ian Hamil-

ton, the society's general man-

ager of finance, said that a

decision was not imminent.

Era Group

snaps up

Shadow

By Colin Campbell

Era Group is huying Shadow

GB, one of the larger indepen-

dent multiple camera retail

ehains which trades under the Tecno and Fox Talbot names

for an initial £6 million. A

further consideration of up to

£5.75 million is payable

Era will fund the deal

through a vendor placing of 4

million shares at 75p each.

and pay for the rest with its

Tecno operates through 14

retail outless in prime retail

sites in London and the South

East of England, and achieved

an operating profit of

£630.000 on a turnover of

£11.2 million in the year

Era shares were unchanged

ended last November.

at 82p yesterday.

own cash resources.

depending on future profits.

per cent to £10.2 billion.

months of this year.

After the boom years of the run by about a year, and early 1980s, defence expen-further export orders could lengthen its life further, helping to close the gap between the Tornado and the new European Fighter Aircraft

Ferrann is also competing hard for the EFA radar contract which could be worth £400 million over five years. The contract is due to be awarded in the autumn.

And to add a little consumer

But that is some way off. Meanwhile, Ferranti's current order book is £1.5 billion, equivalent to one-and-a-half vears' sales. This year, analysts are looking for pretax profits to reach £105 million, putting the shares on a prospective price-earnings ra-tio of 9.5. The shares have outperformed the market by 12 per cent in the last three months, but the rating still fails to reflect the potential of the group. Meanwhile, if the price falls further, predators could be attracted.

Under Mr Michael Gifford. the chief executive, the Rank Organisation has shaken off the image of the past. But, as Sir Patrick Meaney, the chairman, stressed yesterday, it is still a long way from where it

interest, the new Zone Phone is due to be launched before the year-end. If it takes off, this new concept in cordless telephones could contribute £50 million in a few year's

Rank Organisation

wants to be - and ought to be.
This aura of unfinished delay from announcement is

owned Belfast shipyard, cut its

losses by more than half in the

year to end-March. Losses on

ordinary activities were down

from £49.74 million to £17.26

The earlier year had been

exceptional for losses as a big

rationalization programme

went through but il is also a

substantial cutback from the

previous year when Harland

was in the red by £29 million.

Loss per man at the ship-

yard is running at £4,300, less

than one-third of the burden

at several yards on the British

mainland, Harland pointed

Over the past three years,

the Belfast workforce has been

reduced from 6,000 to 3,800, and the physical layout of the

yard has been drawn together

to make it more efficient. In

addition, investment is being

Mr John Parker, chairman

and chief executive, said it was

"a vastly improved position". But, be added: "While this

improvement is encouraging,

bearing in mind the massive

losses still being made by

major international yards,

continued effort to further

improve our competitiveness

"We are far from com-

placent. We still have a signifi-

cant distance to go in making improvements."

The improvements could

have some influence on

Harland's prospects for a

remains our priority.

made on computerization.

By Derek Harris, Industrial Editor

Harland and Wolff, the state! There are two prospective

ORGANISATION Share price relative to FTA All-share index 1987

now in line with the 74 days

calculated by Rank as the

As the full year to end-

October will reveal, Rank

other than Xerox is now a

reasonably coherent enter-

tainment and leisure business

rather than simply "non-

performance, Rank-Xerox will still provide more than

half full-year profits, which

Miss Jane Anscombe of BZW

and Mr Andrew Hunter of

Capel Cure both reckon will

reach or even top £250 mil-lion. On that basis the shares,

down 3p with the market to 737p, sell at 10.3 times earn-

ings and yield about 4.5 per

but half-year results that show

little improvement after in-

terest outside Rank-Xerox are

not going to change that.

There are germs of good things

to come, however. Trading

profits from the holiday and

recreation division, up £2

That is not a generous rating

If only because of its good

30

average for the top

companies.

Хегох

business is emphasized at the half-way stage, where the old cagey attitude to divisional figures remains, leaving the traditional split between Xe-

rox and non-Xerox. Rank's share of the profits of its associate, Rank-Xerox, was again the star performer, up 29 per cent to £78 million. There is every prospect of a good second half to follow. A 50 per cent (£4 million) setback at Rank Precision Industries - where problems with Strand Electric in the US and Rank Taylor Hobson undid good news elsewhere maintained a less happy tradition.

But there were more signs of reform. Without the Wings travel business, Rank has been able to include the holiday businesses in its half-year figures without embarrassment. Adjusting last year's figures to fit only reduced profit by £700,000. And sharebolders will receive their interim dividend (up 17 per cent

buyers, with Mr Ravi Tikkoo,

the shipping magnate, as

front-runner. He wants to

build at Belfast his "ultimate

dream" cruise ship, which

would be the world's largest,

carrying 3,000 passengers,

with a contract value of about

Government, as Harland's owner, and Mr Tikkoo have

appointed bankers and de-

tailed assessments are being

made with a September dead-

line for an agreement. Build-

ing the Tikkoo cruise ship

would give Harland four

A Harland deal is likely to

be along the lines of the

Norwegian takeover of the

Govan shipyard in Scotland.

Debt write-offs and some

government aid in the case of

Mr Tikkoo would be available

for the cruise ship under EEC

intervention rules, which al-

low payment of up to 28 per

The other group which has

signalled an interest in Har-

land is a consortium led by the

Institute of Production Con-

trol. It has a plan for building a

replica of the first Queen

The institute has sketched

out its project to Harland but Mr Parker said; "We remain

interested in the project to

build a large British liner but

we have yet to meet the

Elizabeth liner.

cent of the contract value.

Both the Northern Ireland

\$500 million (£295 million).

half-way, should improve strongly on last year's £44 million. Bookings are up 11 per cent at Butlins, prices up more and investment has been

Films and television were up a quarter after six months despite a dull time at the cinemas. The US leisure acquisitions are also performing strongly. If Rank can deal with Precision Industries problems and provide some good surprises later the shares might start moving.

AAH Holdings

AAH Holdings is hardly a name which cries out "Stop me and buy one." Its operations range from cleaning streets and collecting rubbish in Wandsworth, London, to grave sweeping in Rochford, Essex through grass-cutting in British Army bases in Germany to the more dominant activity of pharmaceutical opcrations which, in turn, embrace wholesale distribution, manufacturing and retail.

The range may appear odd, but the theme of "distribution and service" shines through in fine form at the pre-tax line where, for the year ended March, AAH achieved profits of £24.5 million against a re-stated £19.7 million on a turnover up from £876.4 million to £1.01 billion.

There is an increased dividend for the 19th successive year and there is little reason why AAH should not boast a 20th year of increase in 12

the shares at present because of the controversial UniChem situation, with AAH standing on the sidelines ready to do legal battle if necessary to

protect its share of the pharmaceutical market An OFT report is due shortly. But for having lost some business to UniChem because of UniChem's flotation proposals, AAH might have performed even stronger within its pharmaceutical division

where profits rose from £14.1 million to £15.8 million, However, the division is broadly based, activities not directly competitive with UniChem managed to make headway and the nomber of pharmacies in AAH's franchised pharmacy scheme has now risen to 50.

Electrical supplies, a recent diversification, has made a promising start; profits from building supplies advanced from £2.5 million to £4. million and opportunities within the environmental services division now that local authorities are obliged to put out competitive tenders loom

Profits of £29 million this year give the shares, at 286p, a rating of 9.3, which looks somewhat undervalued. However, until the OFT report on the UniChem situation is issued, the uncertainty element could keep the shares in check. At least £40 million is coming AAH's way, though not all in cash, once the British Fuels stake is shed which, in turn, will provide further financial ammunition for expansion-acquisition.

One to buy and tuck away,

Harland and Wolff cuts losses Rise and rise of an to £17m on efficiency gains NZ baker

From Richard Battley Sydney

Goodman Fielder Wattie (GFW), which is considering making a takeover bid for Ranks Hovis McDougall, the Hovis-Bisto food group, began in a corner store bakery in Moteuka, an isolated village in New Zealand's South

Mr Pat Goodman, the chairman, went there in the 1950s to help his brother, Peter, rescue the crumbling

family business. "Baking in New Zealand was essentially a cottage in-dustry," he said. "Things were difficult toes worked long hours and the place was tumbling down."

and merged with another. You talk of high genun now," Mr Goodman

Those analysts point out that for the year to end-June 1987, GFW had borrowings of Aus\$844 million (£398 million) and shareholders' funds of Aus\$662 million.

ceived Aus\$484 million by selling 221 million Elders IXL shares into a joint venture with AFP Investment Corpo

"satisfactory" debt-to-equity ratio of 1:1."

and largely autonomous business groups - six in New Zealand and four in Australia These are consumer foods and baking (both sides of the Tasman Sea); industrial and gelatine (Australia); ccreal milling and poultry; fishing textiles and diversified products (New Zealand).

"This is consistent with our philosophy," Mr Goodman says, "that the best operating make and market our prod-

of three of the oldest cereal food companies in Australia and New Zealand - Fielder Gillespie Davis, Allied Mills

Many analysts believed its ferocious appetite had been sated. Not so. It began stalking Wattie Industries in November 1986, and bid for NZ Forest Products, then New Zealand's second biggest firm.

A bitter battle ensued, ending in a cross-shareholding compromise. Several companies were, however, ultimately brought into GFW. On the way it took a 29.4 per cent slice of Ranks Hovis. Mr Goodman describes his acquisition method as the "Antipodean attitude today: take a 💆

Australia and New Zealand) are criticized for having entrepreneurial flair, it comes purely out of our background of hardship and the fact that we're pretty resilient people.

principals or the bankers for the project." switch to the private sector. **Domino Printing rises** to £2.3m at half time

By Our City Staff

inks, lifted pre-tax profits by 21 per cent to £2.27 million in the six months to May 5. helped by a large US acquisition.

profits were unable to keep up this pace of growth as the company was subsequently hit by problems in the US, and earnings per share slipped to 7.40p, from 8.29p.

A year ago Domino paid £23 million for its US trading partner. American Technologies, but the US side was hit half year.

Domino Printing Sciences, the immediately by disappointing maker of ink jet printers and sales. A new president of the

American subsidiary was appointed in April and has since confirmed buoyant sales to the commercial sector, al-Turnover rose by 87 per the commercial sector, al-cent to £15.08 million. But though industrial business was still below expectations, the acquisition problems are

company said. The board is still confident that post-

being progressively resolved. The US subsidiary contributed sales of \$8.3 million (£4.88 million) but profits of just above \$300,000 for the

Expansive Brunning in black with £873,000

'Far from complacent': John Parker, Harland and Wolff chief

The Brunning Group, the chairman, said the present advertising and marketing year marked the group's emercompany, has reported a re-turn to profit after two years of losses, and a link-up with an American group in a worldwide joint venture.

Pre-tax profits in the year to end-March were £873,000, against a loss of £393,000 last time, helped by a £302,000 surplus from maturing insurance policies.

The final dividend of 2.5p

makes a total of 3.75p (2.5p). The shares fell 7p to 225p.

Mr David Linnell, the £590,000.

Farmers accused of spreading bid poison with a pen

Men of letters anger BAT with lobby campaign

By John Bell, City Edilor

Life at the top in corporate America is, they say, not for the faint-hearted. Those toughies who survive the daily dangers of executive hypertension induced by the relentless pressure to perform - retire home, exhausted, to ponder the arithmetic of their cholesterol count as well as their stock

But the men who run the US operations of BAT are doing their level best to destroy the popular image of hard-nosed. fireproof corporate heroes. They are, to put it mildly, getting worked up over a few letters. With a flourish worthy of Inspector

Clouseau, BAT claims to have uncov-

ered a nationwide letter-writing cam-

paign orchestrated by Farmers with the aim, surprise, surprise, of drumming up opposition to a BAT takeover. From America, where the lobbyists lie thick on Capitol Hill, it seems odd that BAT is so exercised about Farmers's efforts to improve the odds in its favour.

For both companies know only too well that approval by nine state insurance commissioners is crucial to BAT's chances of gaining its prize. Nevertheless, the publicity men of

BATUS are churning out huffy press releases from their Louisville headquarters, clearly inviting the world's media to pen the phrase "dirty tricks campaign" without ever so much as whispering the words themselves. But the impact of its opening paragraph

may leave readers distinctly uoder-whelmed: "Farmers group has admitted that it is orchestrating, from its corporate headquarters in Los Angeles, a national letter-writing campaign directed at insurance commissioners and elected officials in states where BATUS Inc's \$4.5 billion acquisition of Farmers must be considered."

The release says the president of Farmers Insurance Company of Kansas admitted as much in a deposition to a hearing in Topeka. Mr Robert J Biever said, according to BATUS, Farmers employees in Kansas were receiving letters from Mr Leo Denlea, Farmers' chairman, urging the campaign of missives to state officials. Mr Eugene Russell, BATUS direc-

Darbellay, a French guine, mount composite the Anne House

to win as hard as Farmers.

tor of communications, says breathlessly: "A number of Farmers employees and agents have protested that Farmers' top management is using scare tactics to elicit the letters. They furnished employees and agents with guidelines for the letters and names and addresses of insurance

commissioners and elected officials.

gence from a period of con-

solidation to one of growth.

Ketchum International, a US

advertising and marketing

group, is subscribing £590,000 for 268,000 new shares at

220p, giving it a 5.5 per cent

At the same time, the two

groups are setting np Ketchum

Brunning International a Dutch joint venture, simed at

creating a global network of

agencies. Each will contribute

"An entrenched management is attempting to protect their own interests by intimidating their employees with the implied threat that the change in ownership would cost jobs," Mr Russell said.

BAT's revelations are unlikely to cause an outrage throughout corporate America. In Britain, share-holders must be hoping BAT is trying

After five years the brothers bought a few small bakerles

"But, boy, with £2,500 (then the New Zealand currency) you can imagine ours. We'd never stand the scrutify of today's analysts."

But in November it to

ration. Then it raised Aus 150 million in a five-year unsecured note issue. Borrow ings stood at Aus\$700 million Last February, in its halfyear report, it revealed a

GFW has 10 self-contained

results flow when those who ucts are given significant responsibility and authority." Goodman Fielder emerged in April 1986 after the merger

and the Goodman Group.

big bite and chew it." He says: "Although we (iii)

"I'm not apologizing for it."

next table - DTI Uoder-secretary Michael Howard, who authorized the fraud squad investigation into Guinness. and Sir Alex Fletcher, his predecessor. Observers tell me no nods of recognition were

Some good news at last for Richard Branson - and LIG. According to the latest circular from Britain's number one Finnish analyst, Brian Knox of Kleinwort Grieveson, a local womens' group on the



Beating the gong for Rank: (from left) Michael Gifford, Sir Patrick Meaney, and Nigel Turnbull, finance director, yesterday (Photograph: Chris Harris)

Xerox helps lift Rank to £105m

By Graham Searjeant, Financial Editor

The Rank Organisation raised its pre-tax profits by 17 per cent, to £104.8 million, in the 28 weeks to May 14. The improvement again came largely from its share of Rank Xerox, its associate company, which increased its contribution by

29 per cent to £77.9 million. However, setbacks at Strand Electric and Rank Tayfor Hobson, both subsidiaries of Rank Precision Instru-

Profit falls

Mail group

By Richard Thomson

Associated Newspapers Hold-

ings, publisher of the Daily

Mail and the Mail on Sunday,

yesterday reported a sharp

much the same level for the

lower profit for the current 12

rest of the year, producing a

months than for the previous

period. In the meantime, it is

increasing the interim divi-

The Daily Mail and the Mail on Sunday both performed well, with circulation

rising particularly on the Sunday newspaper. The Evening Standard and Northcliffe

Newspapers had increased revenues through a rise in

classified advertising.
Blackfriars Oil & Gas, the
energy subsidiary, maintained
its profit contribution despite

lower oil revenues from sev-

Saunders'

Former Guinness chairman Ernest Saunders was spotted

lunching in a plush West End

hotel yesterday, in curious

company. He was, I can re-

veal, seen in the pretty pink-

furnished dining room of the

Howard Hotel, ensconced at a

paper

a round

crai oil fields.

dend to 2.25p, up from 2p

to £17m at

man, said the group's new management was "still a long way from where we want

Trading profits from the other divisions rose by only 6 per cent to £35.6 million before interest charges which rose from £4.3 million to £7.8

managed by Rank and Sir however, this included half-patrick Meaney, the chair-year results from the halfbusinesses, principally Butlins, which make a small seasonal loss in the winter

> Earnings for the first half were up 26 per cent to 28.4p per share, and the interim dividend has been raised from 7.25p to 8.5p per share.

The results were in line with perform strongly, thanks to This was partly due to market expectations and Rank the launch, of the 50 series

Profits in the second half are expected to be sharply higher, thanks to the seasonal holiday business and the United States acquisitions, Rank Ahnert leisure and the renamed Rank Video Services, which were bought in March.

Mr Michael Gifford, the chief executive, said Rank Xerox should continue to

chines and strong growth in Fuji-Xerox, of Japan.

Sir Patrick stressed that the closure of Cannon's Elstree Studios, the rival to Rank's profitable Pinewood, would not seriously damage the film industry. "If Elstree is more suitable for property development, that does not mean the film industry does not have fine facilities in this country,"

repayment of preference shares slid 3p to 737p in line reprographie copying ma-DPR clients may sue for assets

it by the Securities and Invest- month, drop in interim pre-tax profits ments Board. from £29.1 million to £16.8 Far from being insolvent, million as high costs related to redundancies and revised dis-DPR and its directors have tribution arrangements erodassets worth millions of pounds which may be vulner-The group said that costs were likely to cominge at

the SIB, which has frozen year. Sources close to the SIB have indicated that the company had been making pre-tax profits of more than £250,000

of pounds in dealing with DPR and its two remaining and options contracts without DPR Futures have a greater directors have been given by their permission. chance of recovering some or former employees, who said it all of their money due to the was so successful in attracting suspension of the futures bro- investors that it paid its top ker and the investigation into salesmen up to £12,000 a

Sources close to Mr Marcus

Deller, one of the three found-

ing directors, say he was paid more than £500,000 for his one-third stake in DPR when able to sezzore by investors or he left at the beginning of this The firm charged massive

commissions to private clients who succumbed to its high pressure selling of futures and

options contracts. Many former clients have Financial claimed that DPR put their into force. a month before it was sus-

Investors who lost thousands tions of the size of the assets of money in and out of futures

contacted The Times inquiring whether an action group of ex-DPR clients should be set One firm of London solicitors, Sebastian Coleman &

Former DPR clients have

Co, is acting for some former clients of DPR. Mr Piers Coleman, a partner with the firm, said yes-

terday: "My firm would like to have a go at DPR." The SIB has the power to order DPR to recompense investors who dealt with the

firm after April 29 when the Financial Services Act came

Other investors would have their case strengthened against DPR as and when the detailed reasons for the suspension become public.

The SIB is investigating the

company, to see if there is any evidence of fraud or other criminal conduct in the way DPR operated. The City of London Fraud

Squad is also maintaining an interest in DPR and is liaising with the Serious Fraud Office, which may launch its own investigation into the futures

The SIB suspended DPR because of its husiness practices - it judged it unfit to be a futures and options broker and not for any reasons of

COMMENT David Brewerton

US figures cast a long shadow over economy

oday's US trade figures had better be worth waiting for. The financial markets, having gooe to sleep this week in anticipation of the American oumbers, will now see whether a sense of direction will, in fact, emerge. Amid the usual flurry of rumours ahead of the figures, \$11 billioo still seemed to be the best guess for the May deficit.

The figures potentially represent a make or break for the dollar, and, therefore, for the future course of base rates in Britain. More likely, they will pass without changing very much at all.

The round of prime rate increases by the US banks hardly helped sentiment yesterday, although following Alan Greenspan's confirmation of the Fed's recent tightening in his Humphrey-Hawkins testimony to Congress, it was hardly a surprise to see prime rates quickly falling into line with the firmer Fed funds rate.

The City had braced itself yesterday for more evidence that the British economy was seriously overheating. What it got was not only confirmation that there is plenty of growth in the economy, but also a surprising reprieve on the strength of pay pressures. Not only did the Department of Employment announce a lower-than-expected 8.5 per cent increase in average earnings in the 12 months to April, but also.

unusually, it revised down the April figure to the same iocrease.

The news was welcomed, if in a muted fashion, but we are clearly in a period when good news is neutral for the markets, while bad news is definitely bad. And yesterday's oews oo earnings was not quite as good as it seemed.

Some settlements, notably that for the nurses, still have to come through io the official figures. The Department of Employment's revisions to the data left in place the receot acceleration in earnings growth in manufacturing, clearly most important from the point of view of Britain's overseas trade performance.

The strength of output growth, now back up to an underlying 6 per cent a year and the fall in unemployment running rock-steady at 40,000 a month - show that expectations of an easing of labour market pressures are not soundly

The Chancellor expressed his dissatisfaction with the present rate of inflation in the House of Commons yesterday, and reaffirmed his determination to get it down. But with retail price inflation moving up just in time for the next pay round, and labour market conditions pointing firmly in the direction of higher settlements, the Chancellor may have to put up with his dissatisfaction for quite a while.

Stepping ever westwards

The Jingo card is becoming ever more difficult for British companies to play. It failed to keep Rowntree out of the hands of Nestle and will not keep Ranks Hovis McDougail safe from a determined Goodman Fielder Wattie.

It does appear, however, that British business is suddenly under attack from across the Channel. Even before the single market, and long before the Channel Tunnel is completed, the invading hordes seem to be on the march. In the space of a couple of hours yesterday came oews of a Swiss stake in Unitech, the electronics components distributioo group, and of a French interest in Empire Stores.

British companies, in return, still seem more interested in stepping westwards. While the Europeans are anxious to buy British, the British shop in the United States. In 1987, British companies made \$27 billioo of purchases in the US, and the tally is mounting fast in the current year. Already, Beazer has won cootrol of Koppers, and BAT Industries battles oo for cootrol of

Farmers Group. This week, we have seen another stream of medium-sized purchases by British companies. Our pages today carry oews of a \$310 million purchase by Plessey of the Electronics Systems Division of the Singer Company. This

takes Plessey deep into the defence business in the US, in a particular niche reckoned to be capable of generating \$2 billion of business. BOC Group, is adding to its American interests with the \$66 million purchase of a vacuum products business while NMC is sinking \$87 million into a folding carton maker. Marks and Spencer is pushing ahead with its American expansion. As Sir Patrick Meaney, the chairman

of Rank Organisation, made clear yesterday, the focus of attention for British companies remains America, and while its is difficult to fault the logic, it does suggest that the pace of European mergers will be set on the Cootinent, and that British business is more likely to be be on the wrong end of takeover activity than taking the initiative.

For too many British businessmen, hut by no means all of them, European expansioo comes but a poor second to buying io what is still regarded as the ultimate land of opportunity.

The fuss over Rover, and the timely demonstration by Mr Peter Sutherland, the European Commissioner, of who calls the shots when it comes to major takeovers, is likely to keep everyone facing westwards. If BAe had beeo buying a US company, rather than a British carmaker, it would even have been allowed to negotiate the terms

pended on Monday. Indica-Low & Bonar ahead by 20%

By Carol Ferguson

Low & Bonar, the Scottish packaging and plastics company, revealed a 20 per cent jump in profits to £9.6 million at the half-year stage. Earnings per share rose 19 per cent to 7.8p, and the interim dividend increased by the same amount to 2.2p net.

The group said that the reallocation of its London newspapers is proceeding according to plan and the first of its new presses being in-stalled in Surrey Docks is expected to be ready in September. The whole plant will be operational by spring Finalization of the sale is big credit lines, and with no 1989 and beyond.

The electronics division, which is being disposed of for. £35 million, made a small loss ent base of core activities, we of just under £1 million, are anxious to expand that compared with a profit of core, and we are in the early about £1.5 million last time. stages of discussions. We have

expected to be announced gearing, we can afford to make

"Excluding electronics, our profits improved by 50 per cent." Mr Roland Jarvis, the group chief executive, said. "We will have no borrowings when the cash from the sale of the electronics business comes in, and we are now looking for acquisition opportunities in

the US and the UK". "Now that we have a coher-

one or two acquisitions in the £20 million to £40 million

range.

He said the company's growth in the period was organic, and reflected the impact of previous investment programmes. During the second half of the year, further important projects will come

Mr Jarvis added that the group was gaining market share in packaging and in plastic containers.

on stream, and the effects of these should be significant in

The Associated Newspapers board meeting held yesterday to discuss the company's in-

Smith New Court's chief execties house, and Paul's appointntive Michael Marks was, I ment is an important step can reveal, cock-a-hoop yes-along the road." Roy, aged 41, can reveal, cock-a-hoop yesterday after his comp in persuading Citicorp Scrimgeour Vickers' managing director of Smith New Court's stockhoking arm, and on the main board. He will be responsible for marketing equity sales services. With close friend Mike Sperring, Roy will also be responsible for the respo friend Mike Sperring, Roy will also be responsible for the search services in Britain.

Running in

Michael Ashcroft, the chair-man of Bermuda-based ADT, could be presenting a more slimline image over the coming year. His company has just agreed to replace Mars as the main sponsor of the London Marathon and he will, I suspect, now come under increasing pressure from boardroom colleagues to take part in it himself. Ashcroft, not an athletic-looking man, has agreed to sponsor the event for three years, to the tune of more than £2 million, with an option to extend it for a further two years. This year a four-man ADT team took part, including one director, but there is now likely to be a three-line whip for all ablebodied employees to start training for 1989. "We do

hope to enter a much bigger team," a spokeswoman

Meetings adjourned

terim results will be one of the last to take place in its hallowed mahogany-panelled and gilded boardroom for at least six months. The reason for this is that, with the Evening Standard moving into Barkers' old Kensington site in December - to be renamed New Northcliffe House - and the Mail on Sunday and Daily Mail following suit in June and July next year, Viscount Rothermere, the group chairman has, I hear, reached the inevitable conclusion, and decided to move the boardroom with them, panel by panel. The dismantling starts next month and it will be rebuilt on the top floor of the new building, next to Lord Rothermere's office suite, by February. Its sentimental associations with the Harmsworth family clearly run deep. It was, after all, the office first used by Alfred Harmsworth (later Lord Northcliffe) who, together with his brother Harold (later the first Viscount Rothermere) — both sons of a London barrister - founded the Daily Mail in 1896. In fact it was Alfred who in 1908 converted the room, in Carmelite House, betwixt Fleet Street and the Thames, into a boardroom, and it has been in constant use ever since. The busis of the two brothers, which still look down on the

Carol Leonard

board's table, will, methinks,

soon begin to reveal a faint

The Rank Organisation Interim Results - 1988

28 weeks ending 14.5.88

28 weeks ending 16.5.87

Profit before tax

£104.8m

£89.4m

Earnings per share

28.4p

22.6p

Ordinary dividend

8.5p

7.25p



The Interim Report will be posted to shareholders on 21st July 1988. Copies may be obtained from the Secretary, The Rank Organisation Plc, 6 Connaught Place, London W2 2EZ.

Aland Islands, between Swe-den and Finland, is gaining

fit and relaxed - although maybe a touch more portly than during his stressful corporate days. And his luncheon companion was none other than Sir John Junor, once editor of the Sunday Express, and now one of Fleet Street's best-known columnists. Sir John, it should be noted, picked up the hill, and the pair were seen passing sheets of A4 paper backwards and forwards across the table, to the ever-sodiscreet fascination of other City diners. None more so than the pair seated at the very

exchanged between the par-Ahoy, Mates!



Roy for pastures new

the market conditions," Marks tells me. "But I want to

see us as an all-round securisupport for its proposal to supply free condoms to visitors during the tourist season. They are, apparently, particu-Jarly anxious to meet anticipated demand at the end of this mooth, when the Tall Ships Race passes through.



"Since when has Unitech been making chocolates?" WALL STREET

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Jul 13

New York (Renter) - Shares afternoon, aimed at electrical rose in early trading yesterday after a half-point increase in the prime rate. Mr Michael Metz, a market strategist at Oppenheimer, said: market had already discounted the rise, Besides, the prime is not a trend-setting

Other analysts said that shares were assisted by the 0.5 per cent rise in retail sales, which was too lnw to raise any threat of an overheating economy. The Dow Jones industrial average was 4 points higher at 2,108.37 and rising shares outnumbered falling ones by five to four.

On Wednesday, the Dow average closed 11,73 up at

■ Tnkyo - The Nikkei Dow index rose by 63.98 points, or 0.23 per cent, to 28,084.08. It shed 79.74 points on Wednesday. Prices closed higher after a buying spree in the late

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stocks, because of heavy promotion by Japanese securities hnuses. However, anxiety ahead of today's release of the US trade figures for May was still unsettling the market Fails outnumbered rises by nearly two to one on a heavy turnover of 2.1 billion shares against 2 billion on Wednesday.

· Hong Kong - The Hang Seng index rose by 8.11 points to 2,752.96 and the Hong Kong index gained 5.15 to 1,820.36. A total of HK\$1.08 billion (£81.6 million) of shares changed hands, compared with Wednesday's HK\$1.13 billion. The market firmed in the afternoon in the wake of heavy trading in

• Sydney - At the close of floor trading, the All-Ordinaries index was down by 5.6 points to 1,615.1 after peaking

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CANADIAN PRICES

Jul 13

STOCK MARKET

Geest bounds to peak on bid talk

Cable & Wireless:

change of fortune

hold the market's attention yesterday following Wednesday's news that Goodman Fielder was considering making a full bid for Ranks Hevis McDougall.

But this time the spotlight

fell on Geest, the fruit and vegetable importer famous for its bananas, whose share price soared by 29p to a new peak of 298p on whispers of a bid soon from rival Northern Foods. It is thought that Northern Foods, which includes Park Cakes and Dale Farm Dairy Products, is ready to offer 350p a share, valuing Geest at almost £250 million. Dealers say that the scramble for Geest shares produced some high

the theory that a bid may be on the way. Northern Foods is no stranger to bid speculation itself and is said to have been on the look-out for a possible

levels of turnover, reinforcing

takeover target for some time. But any offer by Northern Foods - or any other suitor would have to be agreed by Geest which is still controlled by the Geest family. Geest was floated on the stock market a couple of years ago at 125p a

Ranks Hovis McDougall rose by a further 2p to 452p. after 457p. on a turnover of 5

Goodman Fielder Wattie, the Australian food conglom-erate which already holds 29.4

The food sector continued to come clean on Wednesday and revealed that it was "currently considering making a general offer for the company at a level not materially different from the share price of 445p."

Analysis claim that the Australians might just be hoping to flush out another bidder and make a profit on its holding. Allied-Lyons, AB Foods and Grand Metropolitan were mentioned as possible predators.

United Biscuits, the McVities and Crawfords foods group, rose by 7p to 306p as more than 14 million shares chaoged hands.

Speculative buying of the shares was accompanied by talk of a European group stalking the company keen on getting UB's brands on board before 1992.

Cable and Wireless stood out with a rise of 11p to 379p following publication of a bullish circular by the elec-trical team at Chase Manhattan Securities, the broker. They are looking for a change for the better in the group's fortunes over the next couple of years.

Last year was always going to be a difficult year for the group following the surge in the value of sterling at the expense of the dollar and the big start-up costs incurred with Mercury. At least 80 per cent of group profits still come from Hong Kong in the form per cent of RHM, decided to of dullars and suffer when translated back into sterling.
But according to Chase million where the prospective p/e falls to under 10.

Jul Aug Sep Oct Nov Dec Jan Feb Mar Apr May Jun Jul

Pearson, the industrial Manhattan this run of bad conginmerate whose interests luck and poor timing may be range from the Financial over. Mercury is expected to Times through to publishing, produce a first-time profit of fine china and merchant bank-£30 million for the current year compared with a loss of £11 million last time. Next ing, also came in for renewed support climbing 17p to 739p, year its contribution could be after 745p. Earlier this week, Lord Ynung of Graffham, the Secretary of State for Trade as high as £82 million followed by £128 million for 1990 and a massive £200 and Industry, announced that he would no be referring The million the year after. News Corporation's 20.5 per Chase says the recent buil cent stake in Pearson to the run enjoyed by the pound appears to be over and the

Monopolies and Mergers recovery in the dollar should Yesterday's flurry of excitecontinue providing more favnurable currency translament in Pearson was prompted by talk that The tions. Profits at Hong Kong News Corporation, which is Telephone are also shooting the parent company of News ahead. For the current year, International, owner of The Chase expects pre-tax profits Times, had been adding to its to soar from £356 million to £420 million. For next year.

But brokers were quick to

point out that The News Corporation is prevented from adding to its holding for at least a month.

450

SG Warburg, the broker, was reckoned to have been behind most of the business which saw almost I million shares traded.

Jaguar, the luxury car manufacturer, slipped below the £3 level with a fall of 1p to 299p, bringing to an end the speculative run which has seen the price come up from the 275p level to 320p in the space of a week. Earlier this week Sir John Egan, chairman of Jaguar, poured cold water on suggestions that Ford was poised to launch a bid. The group "golden share" option

still has two years to run. Interim figures from the group are expected to make disappointing reading. Analysts expect pretax profits to fall from £45 million to £30 million. They are also worried about pay talks looming in the autumn and fear industrial unrest.

Three newcomers to the market staged impressive de-buts. Christie Group, the largest specialist business agency group in Great Britain and Ireland, placed at 145p by Cazenove, the broker, began life on the main market at 163p. It later improved to 166p before closing at 165p. for an opening premium of

Rucknell Austin, the quantity surveyor and consultant.

CAW.

LONDON TRADED OPTIONS

Market and opened at 123p compared with the placing price of 110p. The shares touched 126p before closing at 125p, making an opening, premium of 15p. Broker to the

issue was Albert E Sharp. Broadwell Land, the property group brought to the USM by Mr Iain Shearer former airline pilot, offered for sale at 155p by Phillips &

Drew Securities, the brokes

opened at 158p and advanced strongly to close with a premium of 17p at 175p. Beauford, the designer and manufacturer of plant combwhich Mr David Bulmer, the ex Hillsdown chief executive owns a 29.9 per cont state attracted speculative buying and closed 25p higher at 225p.

The rise was accompanied by vague takeover talk, while some dealers thought it more likely that the company mon the verse of announcing ac-couple of acquisitions to comlement its existing be Mr Bulmer is said to be fee on recovery turnstroom situations in metal plastics.

Vaux Group, the Sunday land-based brewery and hote operation, jumped 13p 640p as the appearance of large buyer found market makers short of stock.

Michael Clark and Geoffrey Foster

Owners Abroad to raise £12.7m

By Derek Harris, Industrial Editor

erator and airline seat broker which is now among the top six British holiday companies, is launching a rights issue to raise £12.68 million via a onefor-two issue at 45p a share.

The plan is to expand internal development of the company. No further acquisitions are being contemplated.

chairman, who announced the rights issue, said interim results to last April showed there had been a "significant" reduction in operating losses on older subsidiaries with lower-than-expected operating losses at its new ones, the Canadian Air 2000 airline and the Martyn Holidays package tours operation.

Turnover of the group in the per cent to £4.77 million but year's 2.1p single dividend.

Owners Abroad, the tour op- with the interims covering the quieter winter holidays period, Mr Klein said: reflects both the seasonal nature of the holiday industry as well as the enlarged size of the

The older part of the group. including seat wholesaling and tour operating, cut winter operating losses to £1.98 million from £2.72 million in the Mr Howard Klein, the corresponding period of the previous 12 months. The Air 2000 and Martyn operating loss was £2.78 million.

> Owners Abroad has also had to shoulder losses of £572,000 from the UK Tjaereborg operation, which is in direct-sell package holidays.

There is an interim dividend of 0.6p net on existing share capital and it is hoped to six months was up 58 per cent bring in a final dividend of not at £38.87 million. The operations than 1.5p, meaning the ing loss for the group rose 75 total would at least match last

the group is capable of £566 COMPANY BRIEFS

BARBOUR INDEX (fin) Pre-tax: \$2.14 (£1.70)m EPS: 16.8 (12.8)p Div: 3.5 mkg 5.5p

TINSLEY (ELIZA) (fin) Pre-tax: £1.17 (£0.82)m EPS: 10.28 (7.26)p Div: 2.8 mkg 3.95p Turnover £11.93 (£9.55)m.

RANSOM (WM) (fin) Pre-tax: £0.72 (£0.62)m EPS: 3.05 (2.57)p Div: 0.9 mkg 1.34(1.15)

Pre-tax: 20.52 (20.16)m Div. 2 (1) mkg 3(1.75)p

BR.BLDG. & ENG. (fin)

JONES STROUD (fin) Pro-tax: £5.95 (£4.62)m EPS: 19.42 (15.21)p Div: 4 mkg 6p

KLEEN-E-ZE (Int) Pre-tax: £1.16 (£0.92)m EPS: 26.20 (23.77)p

NORFOLK HOUSE (Int) Pre-tex: £1.50 (0.61)m EPS: 4.68 (2.01)o

Turnover 25.93 (£4.62)m. Board is confident that results for current year will again show solid financial progress.

CENTRL MOTOR AUC(int) Company traded well in first Pre-tax: £0.38 (£0.26)m half with the directors confident of greater profits confident of greater profits in second half of the year.

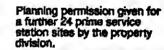
Profits higher, Sales force enlarged. Company continuing efforts to acquire businesses.

Turnover £5,73 (£5.62)m. Research towards expansion of extracts for food, flavour, cosmetic and herbal industries.

Trading conditions improved. Sales benefited from increased activity despite strong competition.

Turnover (net) £52.16 (£45,33)m Trading continues to be buoyant Board expects further growth in earnings in current year.

Turnover £19.06 (£17.42)m. Recommended dividend of 8p per ord, share & 24p per employee







RECENT ISSUES

Tams (John) Tams (John) Thomions (125p) Young Gp (145p) RIGHTS ISSUES

BOX NO. DEPT. P.O. BOX 484,

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Bill Pybus, Chairman.

To obtain a copy of our preliminary announcement please write to the Secretary, AAH Holdings plc, 76 South Park, Lincoln LN5 8ES.

) AAH HOLDINGS plc

PRELIMINARY RESULTS

Record profits, earnings and dividends in an eventful year.

FINANCIAL HIGHLIGHTS

	1987/88	% change
Turnover	£1,008m	+15%*
Profit before taxation	£24.5m	+24%*
Earnings per ordinary share	28.3p	+19%
Recommended final dividend per share	6.624p	+15%

*percentages calculated on restated 1986/7 results.

"special challenges dealt with effectively."

"Electrical Supplies division added."

• "new opportunities to expand Pharmaceuticals division."

"another successful year in prospect."

Light selling

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings began July 4. Dealings end today. §Contango day July 18. Settlement day July 25. §Forward bargains are permitted on two previous business days.

Prices recorded are at market close. Changes are calculated on the previous day's close, but adjustments are made when a stock is ex-dividend. Where one price is quoted, it is a middle price. Changes, yields and price/earnings ratios are based on middle prices. (as) denotes Alpha Stocks. (VOLUMES: PAGE 24).

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BREWERIES

BUILDING, ROADS

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PLUS NEW—

Accumulator

From your Portfolio gold card check your cight share price movements, on this page only. Add them up to give you your overall total and check this against the daily or accumulator dividend figures. If it matches or betters this figure you have won outright or a share of the daily or accumulator prize money stated. If you win, follow the claim procedure on the back of your card, Always have your card available when claiming. Game rules appear on the back of your card.

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Please take into account any

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Weekly Dividend

Please make a note of your daily totals for the weekly dividend of £8,000 in tomorrow's newspaper.

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MOTORS, AIRCRAFT

Accumulator

DAILY DIVIDEND £4.600

Claims required for 46 points ACCUMULATOR £122,000

Claims better than 46 points Claimants should ring 0254-53272

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CRUDE CIL S/reseased (SPEEL FOR)

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MAY 102-20
Jul 107-50
Sep 107-20
May 112-70
May 112 LONDON METAL EXCHAN Criscal prices/velene pre-Capper Side A 1285.0-1286.0 Copper Stand 1250.0-1282.0 Copper Stand 1250.0-1282.0 Land 57.0-567.80 Zinc H Ode 689.00-690.00 Silver Larger 719.00-720.00 Silver Larger 719.00-720.00 Aluminium H* 2500.0-2820.0 Silver Standir 14550-1467.0 Harminium H* 1500.14650 (Control per Troy oz), '(\$ per torus 3 month 1271.0-1272.0 1230.0-1236.0 358.00-358.00 678.00-734.00 733.00-734.00 733.00-734.00 1408.0-1410.0 14250-1430.0 Tone Steady Quiet Steader Quiet Culet Eatler Quiet Steady 33 391 55165 2516 55165 2516 55165 2516 55165 2516 55165 2516 55165 2516 55165 2516 55165 2516 55165 2516 55165 2516 55165 2516 55165 2516 55165 2516 55165 2516 55165 2516 55165 2516 55165 2516 55165 2516 55165 2516 55165 2516 55165 2516 55165 2516 55165 2516 55165 2516 55165 2516 55165 2516 55165 2516 55165 2516 55165 2516 55165 2516 55165 2516 55165 2516 55165 2516 55165 2516 55165 2516 55165 2516 55165 2516 55165 2516 55165 2516 55165 2516 55165 2516 55165 2516 55165 2516 55165 2516 55165 2516 55165 2516 55165 2516 55165 2516 55165 2516 55165 2516 55165 2516 55165 2516 55165 2516 55165 2516 55165 2516 55165 2516 55165 2516 55165 2516 55165 2516 55165 2516 55165 2516 55165 2516 55165 2516 55165 2516 55165 2516 55165 2516 55165 2516 55165 2516 55165 2516 55165 2516 55165 2516 55165 2516 55165 2516 55165 2516 55165 2516 55165 2516 55165 2516 55165 2516 55165 2516 55165 2516 55165 2516 55165 2516 55165 2516 55165 2516 55165 2516 55165 2516 55165 2516 55165 2516 55165 2516 55165 2516 55165 2516 55165 2516 55165 2516 55165 2516 55165 2516 55165 2516 55165 2516 55165 2516 55165 2516 55165 2516 55165 2516 55165 2516 55165 2516 55165 2516 55165 2516 55165 2516 55165 2516 55165 2516 55165 2516 55165 2516 55165 2516 55165 2516 55165 2516 55165 2516 55165 2516 55165 2516 55165 2516 55165 2516 55165 2516 55165 2516 55165 2516 55165 2516 55165 2516 55165 2516 55165 2516 55165 2516 55165 2516 55165 2516 55165 2516 55165 2516 55165 2516 55165 2516 55165 2516 55165 2516 55165 2516 55165 2516 55165 2516 55165 2516 55165 2516 55165 2516 55165 2516 55165 2516 55165 2516 55165 2516 55165 2516 55165 2516 55165 2516 55165 2516 55165 2516 55165 2516 55165 2516 55165 2516 55165 2516 55165 2516 55165 2516 55165 2516 55165 2516 55165 2516 55165 2516 55165 2516 55165 2516 55165 2516 55165 2516 55165 2516 55165 2516 55165 2516 55165 2516 55165 2516 55165 2516 55165 2516 55165 2516 55165 2516 55165 2516 55165 2516 55165 2516 55165 2516 55165 2516 55165 2516 55165 2516 55165 2516 55165 2516 55165 2516 55165 2516 55165 2516 55165 2516 5516 41 67 33 45 45 32 27 21 31 42 77 26 60 15 LONDON BEAUT FUTURITS (Tigs) Live Pig Contract Add Sa.5 S Aug Sa.5 S Nov Sa.5 S Nov Sa.5 S Live Cuttin Contract Jul 100, UI Aug 100, III MEAT & LIVESTOCK COM 19 -1 19 67 -1 96 67 -1 400 10 -1 10 62 -1 56 23 +3 56 23 +3 56 23 +3 56 23 -1 36 20 -1 37 866 -1 37 866 -1 37 866 -1 37 866 -1 37 866 -1 37 866 -1 37 866 -1 37 866 -1 37 866 -1 37 866 -1 37 866 -1 37 866 -1 37 866 -1 37 866 -1 37 866 -1 37 866 -1 37 866 -1 37 866 -1 37 866 -1 37 866 -1 37 866 -1 37 866 -1 37 866 -1 37 866 -1 37 866 -1 37 866 -1 37 866 -1 37 866 -1 37 866 -1 37 866 -1 37 866 -1 37 866 -1 37 866 -1 37 866 -1 37 866 -1 37 866 -1 37 866 -1 37 866 -1 37 866 -1 37 866 -1 37 866 -1 37 866 -1 37 866 -1 37 866 -1 37 866 -1 37 866 -1 37 866 -1 37 866 -1 37 866 -1 37 866 -1 37 866 -1 37 866 -1 37 866 -1 37 866 -1 37 866 -1 37 866 -1 37 866 -1 37 866 -1 37 866 -1 37 866 -1 37 866 -1 37 866 -1 37 866 -1 37 866 -1 37 866 -1 37 866 -1 37 866 -1 37 866 -1 37 866 -1 37 866 -1 37 866 -1 37 866 -1 37 866 -1 37 866 -1 37 866 -1 37 866 -1 37 866 -1 37 866 -1 37 866 -1 37 866 -1 37 866 -1 37 866 -1 37 866 -1 37 866 -1 37 866 -1 37 866 -1 37 866 -1 37 866 -1 37 866 -1 37 866 -1 37 866 -1 37 866 -1 37 866 -1 37 866 -1 37 866 -1 37 866 -1 37 866 -1 37 866 -1 37 866 -1 37 866 -1 37 866 -1 37 866 -1 37 866 -1 37 866 -1 37 866 -1 37 866 -1 37 866 -1 37 866 -1 37 866 -1 37 866 -1 37 866 -1 37 866 -1 37 866 -1 37 866 -1 37 866 -1 37 866 -1 37 866 -1 37 866 -1 37 866 -1 37 866 -1 37 866 -1 37 866 -1 37 866 -1 37 866 -1 37 866 -1 37 866 -1 37 866 -1 37 866 -1 37 866 -1 37 866 -1 37 866 -1 37 866 -1 37 866 -1 37 866 -1 37 866 -1 37 866 -1 37 866 -1 37 866 -1 37 866 -1 37 866 -1 37 866 -1 37 866 -1 37 866 -1 37 866 -1 37 866 -1 37 866 -1 37 866 -1 37 866 -1 37 866 -1 37 866 -1 37 866 -1 37 866 -1 37 866 -1 37 866 -1 37 866 -1 37 866 -1 37 866 -1 37 866 -1 37 866 -1 37 866 -1 37 866 -1 37 866 -1 37 866 -1 37 866 -1 37 866 -1 37 866 -1 37 866 -1 37 866 -1 37 866 -1 37 866 -1 37 866 -1 37 866 -1 37 866 -1 37 866 -1 37 866 -1 37 866 -1 37 866 -1 37 86 000 11623 1274 11627 11487 1246 1246 11649 11649 Pig 72-26 +0.55 +16.7 72-33 +0.84 -5.2 70.48 -3.47 27 31 93 77 60 64 49 49 49 41 53 21 19 31 95 (Mag New)
GB (p)
GB (+/--)
Eng/Wei (YS)
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Scotland (+/--) 157 116 82 183 192.08 +2.00 -14.0 192.25 +1.69 -16.4 190.06 +4.62 LONDON POTATO
FUTURES (Ziemes)
Ath Open Close
Nov 84.0 84.0
Feb 92.5 82.5
Apr 127.0 128.0
Lay 137.3 157.3
Vol 225 BIFFEX
GMI Preight Follars Dry Cargo (\$16/p6)
Jul 88 HI 1210-1203 Low Close 1206
Aug 85 HI 1315-1300 Low Close 1810
Oct 88 HI 1450-1415 Low Close 1429
Jan 83 HI 1450-1440 Low Close 1453
Vol 346 lots Open Interest 2557
Dry cargo Index 1178.0 -2.6 on 13/7/86

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The following degree results have been announced by Newcastle University: FACULTY OF MEDICINE MBBS

Class It. K R Rell: L S Birmingham: C Blasdale: K R Finch: P Gubla: A C Hughes: Z Hustein: A Jackson: A G Smyth. Paas S A Allen: F M Alkinson: M R Bamford: M Barthey: J S Barker: R W D Bell: P D Burd: J S Barker: R W Bradtey: I S Brenner: R C G Briel: A J Broad: C A Brougham: A M Brown: P J Catsley: I Catslopan: A A Chaudiny: A S Catslopan: A A Connolly: A S Catsley: G P Congers: J A Connolly: N F Cwee, J. Coomber: L Chaidney: A S Clarke: G P Congera: Connoiny: A S Clarke: G P Congera: A Connoiny: 8 E L Coomber; B C Congress of the Congress

FACULTY OF ARTS

Combined Studies C M Stark: L J Taylo Cians & C. M. Stark: L. J. Taylor.
Cians & G. W. 1) J. S. Beck: P.
Bullimore: J. F. Boudt: M. D. Buckler.
Becambo: J. F. Boudt: M. D. Buckler.
M. Byet: J. E. Camboelt: C. T. Clipson:
Cockburnt: J. B. D. B. C. Clipson: Cockburnt: B. D. D. C. Cockburnt: S. E. Cardinns-Burdon: N. M. Gratter: S. E. Cardinns-Burdon: N. M. Bulliday:
M. Hammond: K. R. Harlsen: B. Jackson: R. J. Lackson: P. Kinschen: B. Jackson: P. Kinschen: E. Lawrence: C. J. Mackinson: C. Reynolds: J. M. Richardson: P. Roberts: D. J. P. Smyth: E. J. Tawes: E. Theaksion: S. L. Tobiss: J. B. Trawer: C. J. Williams: J. B. Trawer: C. J. Willi

C J Wills.

Class II (Div Z): C L Aldiss: R H
Anderson ": A D Bark-Jones: J'T
Brown: T M Brown: M S Cairns: C L
Chiles: A A Connethy: R A Cornwell: C
J'Cullner-Bockman: J A Dence: M R S
Ducker: C A Curban: 8 V Edwards: R
Elhoft: V M England: J M Fox: J P
Coddand: T Gorman: N J Heeth: L
Jerry: A D Kasterine: P Kerrigan: R R
Marsh: A F McLaughlin: M J
Mendoza: C J Merry/ees; M E Moore:
A L Morphel: C J Nash: R H S Neame:
C H Pearce: D J Richardson: R A
Rowland: K J Shaw: S L Smith: M
Turner: P J Vieira: C G Weir; S M
Wynne-Jones " Class III: L. M. Baird: S. S. J. Miller; C. A. Osborn: L. Swainston.

Ancient History Class II (Div 1): F J Kay; C H Nichols: Class II (Div 2): A P Bex; M Futerman: F P Jeffrey: D Scott. Ancient History and

Class II (Div 1): A R Parkin, Archaeology Class II (Div 1); M C Davingoff; J E Dixon; K R Dixon; I P Haynes; S J Middleton; M G Nichols; P4 Tolan; N J Class II (Div 2): R D Gardner; G **Biblical Studies**

Cleas II (DN 1): T C GdL.
Cleas II (DN 2): C H Addison; M C
Burns; I M Rednath. Classical Studies Clare if (Div 1): V L Henest G I Hogg: D N Shepherd. Chais II (Div 7): P E King: J P

Classics Chas N (Div 1): L E Savidge English Language Class II (Div 1): A L Webb.

English Language and Literature Class 8 (Ohy 1): B C Davies: 8 J Hewett: S K Padley: P Sunnest. Class E D A Alderson: B A Armitt: D Burnten: S N Thompson; C Wintersoll): K J Wright. Intersport K J Wrognt.

Bas H Obr Tr A Baltaken; H Brown:
Brownlow: J Burnysel; A Castes: T
Cook: D Oreen; J C Humphreys:
I A Jones: C S Judge: E A O'Hare: K
Paul: S Thomson; A D L White: A E
Whiteley.

Whiteey.

Class B (Div 2): R P Bandtock: E L
Brown: R E Browning: E J Case: A J
Carrie: G M Currie: A M Denwood: N
S Hart-cy: G D D Lloyd: H R M Lord:
C Miniken: M Panterson: D R
Sutherrand: D S Waldron: D
Weisbloom: C R Whitworth.

English Literature and Philosophy Class to P Cartwright.
Class R (Div 1): J C E Kitching.
Class H (Div II): C L Heath. French

Class II (Div 1): 5 Alkins: H L Bowness: DJ Clayton: T L Hurst: G M Langham: J H Stott: B Yhearm. Class II (Div 2): M S Duckelt: S J Edwards: C N Mann: B J Parker: P Sullon: A D Taylor. French and German

Class II (Dw 2): D A Brading: Brown: D T Brownlow: C E Evans: L Hillier: H M James: A A Weyns French and Spanish Class II (DW 2): R A Conway: C E

Geography Class II (Diw f): A D J Sind: G D Butterworth: D Coates: C R Davies: A D Fitz: L J Hall: G J R Horner: P Jackson: L W Jones: T P Staves: S D Slottee: P R Watson: E Winter. Stotoce: P R Wetson: E Winter.

Class II (Div 3): H V Beadie: S J C Beil:
N J Bignell: J R Bingley: W R M
Brown: R L Busby: T Challer; W G
Davies: D J Dollimore: D S 8 Femer.
C E Harrison: A D S Hay: M C
Highleid: D J Matson: W C M
O'Coanon: N R Soott: P E Statt: A A A A Turner.

German Class II (Div 1): A J Bergin: R A Dibb: J F Dunkey: K H Godfrey: L M Levison: R A Standbridge. Class M (DW Z): M C Cooper: S J Hinson: J A Kelly: J McTigue; D H Nutrali: E Walkington German and Danish Class R (Div 1): P J Naughton; R A

German and Norwegian German and Swedish Class II (Div 2): M M Lister: M P History

Class b J C Wallace Class B J C Wallace.

Ciasa B (Div 1): H L Arthurs: 9 J

Srazier; D R Craig; C W Dupgar: R C

P Greenfand: S G Meath: L Heichinson; J C Ingram: T Jackson: R T F

Jacob: C Jones: L M McAnager: T

Musgrowe: A Olipham: K Pasce: G J

Wallachs. Class II (Div II); E R Bestrode: C P Bolam: S E Collins; E A Creaser: R M Grose: A S Richmond. IN: K F A Troulindis.

Latin American Studies Class # (Div 1): C A Douglas *: R J Class II (Div 2): K 8 Alcock: S E Collifer: L S Jackson: M C A

Linguistics Class II (Div 2): M L D Anastas French with German II (Div 1): P L Chapman

Class B (Div 2): R N J Carter; C J Greenwood: S C McClay. German with Spanish II (Div 2): C Alvasez, German with Swedish Swedish with German Cleas II (Dir 2): S & Percival.

· Music Class II (Div 1): 8 Evans: J Rad C-A Riddale. Chee H (Div 2); C M Duquet; S M Garmant, I. M J Jones; A C Manches; K S Salter; I Teolu Cress Mit F C FIRM

Philosophy and Politics Class B (Div 1): M K Black; K L Jackson; N S Shasboua. Class 8 (Div 2): M A Newman, Class Nt K A Randall. Philosophy and Psychology Class II (DW The C E Christie: P M Class II (Die 2): S E Detrick: R F M

Cass & C F X McElearney. Class II (Div 1): R C L Aroold: S E Castleton: F J Crompton: J C Elboil: K Drave: S M Root: N J Sabin: C B Class Ht F E Chilman.

Class II (Div 2): C Coulson: P Clasworth: K Extot: J L Klein: A J Pini: N J Vincent: R M Well, Religious Studies Class II (Olv 1): C H Corner: S J Guest: J J Haylock: A J McCinn.

Class II (Ole 2): E H Clarke: A A Glanfrancesco: J Jungerius: S-J Moth: B O'Coursell: P Quibell-Smith: A E Sancher: R A Scutt.

Landscape Design Studies Class II (Div 1): N L Collins: R J Class II (Div 2): K M Ellioti: R J Sherratt. Glass Itt: C M Cox. Scandinavian Studies

Class II (Div 1): M R Graham: A C Murray ": C P Plant; W L Richards; K Spanish and Latin American Class II (Div 7): 8 Bell: 8 C Leguesley: F. Massar: K McDonald *: S P Ward. Fine Art Class b J C 8 Barnes; A D Hughes A R De 8 Oliver: H M M Shiart.

Class II (Div T): C Aisrwick: Chambers: M E Cordina: E Hadde F M Monic W H 8 Pyth: A L Whali Class # (Div 7): L J Cook: J Haddock C P Kerr: E S S Lindstor: C Neasham V G Steep: K L Thomas: M L Youle Class tit J P Cooke: C A Ford: F A Architectural Studies Class & N E Baker: G S Critchlow: G Dodd: C J Singer: T R Surling: B M

Syles.

(Case II (Diw 1): T Corsettis: H M
Fairmaner: JJ Harriss: B A Hon: K C
Neame: D J Nightlingale: E K Parkes: J
R Ringham: A Thornion. R Ringham: A Thormon.
Class II (Div 2): N A Baker: I J
Cartwright: SR Dance: SJ Gear: FM
McKetth: TJ Monedaie: M L Murray.
C E Newley: J A B Quartson: N
Turner: R P Waterhouse. Pass: J L Anderson; J A Forrest: J F Jeifries: Y F T Mak: J A Riley. BArch Class t: K L Brown: G M Higgs; D J Hunter: T J Lee: N C Makans: G E

Moore.

Class R (Ohv 1): H E Cowling: K M
Edwards: A D Fassan: M F
Pizzgeradi: A L Minett: L E Orr: A R
Roberts: J F Western. Ches b W E Featherston Class It (Diw D): B J Barrell: N J H Hughes: P P L Lau: B Moran: J H Tarig: H F Taylor: D J Uniar: G H R Valle: J P Ward. Class II (Div The M J Craige S A Macdonald: D W Slack; 1 J Turton. Class III: J M Bowles: I P Holmes: A P Kirkup: C M Muni: M Ruzicka: K R C Taylor: M A Ward. Pass: M K Barrial: C Horner.

BA Town and Country Planning Class II (Div 1): D A Andrew: P W Barnard: D M B Burleigh: S Eldred: N Pope: J A Ross: P R Slockton. Pope: J A NOSK P K SURMAL Class II (Obv 2): C H Alexander: N M Alian: J R Cheston: G N Foster: S A Hesmondhalsh: N A Milbura: B G Priestley: D M Rollman.

FACULTY OF SCIENCE

General Depret: J J Axford: F Bashir:
k C M Binnie: A F Blacksh; R G
Carpenier: D A Clayinn: J A
Cockeram : M A Cullen: A
Cockeram : M Example: A
Collen: G J Glunore: D J Gresoco:
Hockies: P A Jenner: V S Levis: L A
Liley : P J McCunter: R C Meeting: A
Collen: G Shorter: R C Meeting: A
Collen: C Shorter: M J Scell: R J
Tellyer: S Zeman: D Ackers : J: B A
Kirkup J *S J Quryle * Ordinary Degree: R H Cooke: D BSc Joint Honours

m t T D Craven * 4 R P Tully * 7. Class II (Div 1): S J Arnold V 9; A F N Draper 7 9; M Hughes 7 9; C A Jones 9 9; T J Lingham 3 9; M A Newman 4 9; D H Wilson 7 V Chass II (Div 2): J M Bladen 3 6 E C Graham 2 5 C B Hamer 3 R P A Mills 4 5 P S Minmack R 5 3 Richardson 5 1 H M Voce 2 6 8 M Wheatley 4 V Class III: C Bratherton 45. J 8 Cartiste 5 12 A C Majlace 45. C B Megos 55. T S Mundy 4 C N Otsop 55. M A Sweetman 5.

Ordinary Degrate A J Burtenshaw 6 4; M B Righty 7 10; B Williamson 9 7. Single Honours Astronomy and Astrophysics Class & M R Good: A P Reynolds: P T

Class II (Ohr I): R M M Brougham; TJ Class R (Div 2): J M Foulds: A Seville. Biochemistry

D Phillips: C Rebinson: H M Theoretical Physics Biology of Plants and Animals Class II (Div 1): J H E Cartwright: K Class IJ (Dry 2): H > Szabranski. Chemistry Class life S J H Crunckshank.

Chies & D. Brown: F. G. Burton: J. Hanner: A. W. Luke: R. P. Morrison. Class & U.Oh. 1: P. L. Salley: K. J. Barneley: D. Bradley: L. M. Clarisson: H. Fitton: K. Cersenty: M. D. Kerlegue. J. M. Rirk. Physiological Sciences Class 8 (Dw 1): R Briegs: M Campbell M B Copeman, C E Emmerson, C Hedley: R E Taylor, D L Theyrlon Class n (Dry 2): A M Barr: J D A Codding: A R Gray, SE Hardwick: N J Hindley: P Langdon: A J Tucker. Plant Biology Class His C M Cartridge: J A Short, M A Wake: P J J Walsh: 8 Willis.

Computing Science

Class & M A Johnson; M J Lockie; R J Slater: A Waterworth

Class R (Div 2): C R Bartiffi: A J C Bivih: A D C Carr: J w Cornor: 1 D Fizek: R C Gill; S P Hicks; S Higgins: C P Kent: Y S Lim: R J Mushel: M L Pangeli. D Patchett: A w Sherwin: M A Wilson.

Class Hr M R Bridger: M J Cain: L Deetey: V Doc S W Greenley: C K Rayner: S E Reinson: D A Roserson: R E White: K Yale.

Genetics

Class II (Div 1): L Farnsworth: A D

Class II (Dlw 2); I Ahmed: W T C Bird: S E Marshall: J S Moore: D J Park: S Thwans

Class HE E D M Crouch: A Shepherd.

Geography

Class II (Dtv 1): L Crossling: E K Greve: A W Potter: R J Pow: J D

Class II (Div Z): P J Cordon: W P Herschel-Shorland; J Robinson: A Swanse

Geology

Class II (Div 1): M J Cartwright: S A Crookes: P A Durrant: A Carne: D R McKay: J A Neetham.

Class II (Dby 2): R G Barker: A J Beautyman: D J Bright: S M Draylon: B J Groson: M K Horson: C D Lomex: D S T Reynolds: C A Smith: D A Thorpe: H J Tauriey.

HESS ME M P Doricott: P M Lewis.

Geophysics and Planetary

Marine Biology

Class II (Ohr 1): M D Raptist: C R Beaven: J Coleman: L C E vans: M D R Field: N Groves: G E Rainger; N A Tautor: M G Vates.

Chass II (Div 2): S C Congreve: M J Haskins: J M McCroih: C C S Nikuuk: B E Siephenson: J E Vowles.

Mathematics

Class t W J Blackburn; P Charles: PS P Cowpertwait: P W Locke; -R McAlpine: J C Wood.

Class II (Div 1): M L J Broadbent: D E Palmer: D M Sneddon: N Sormaz: S M Taylor: G R Thursby: L Waugh.

Class II (ON 2): C A Barker: M P Gannon; D M Graham; F E Hewer: W M Hull: D W Smith; C P Swift: K Thirlaway.

Chars Bt: A J Ginty: M H Glover: M P Johnston: S krights: J M G Richardson: A Wilson: H E Yales-

Mathematics and Statistics

Class II (Div 1): A J Eastwick; S P Mutiloan: G J Wyborn.

Cines II (Div 2): M F Berry: G Carnell: C S Meade.

Class Mr K M Laws: K A Slaughter.

Class to D H Blecher: R W Owen: 8 S Sanghera: A J Winterburn.

Glas II (Div 1): E R Davies: A M Kirby: I Todd: M Yahyah.

Class # (UN 2): U F Ahmed: S M Durrant: K R Evans: C E Ghee: G Howe: A C Palei.

Class III: C Brocklehurst: N M D

Microbiology

Class II (Oty 2): J A Bogan: A L Carss. S J Hyde: J Taylor: J S Younson.

Physics

Class & D L Cally: G A Lee.

Ordinary Degree: S L Culien.

Statistics '

Ches & S I McKay.

ss HE D M Tarsey.

Ordinary degree: J Weatherly.

Clast & A H Kingsion-Smith Glass II (filv 1): A 8 Cracknell. Ordinary degree: S P Nyman: S D Class If (Bity 2): M C Schefield, R J Psychology Class & A W C Cormiy. Class # (Oliv 1): D J Bartrum: A M Bridgeli: P N Cox: W P Coyne: L A Dalane: Y E Hur: S S Parker: S J D Rose: L Rewlands: J Salle: 1 Symblel: R H 8 Watson.

Class B A W Commy.

Class B (Div 1): R Braich: M E Brumwell: J M Chuler: C V Convers:
H S Green: A N Crite: S A Holder: R K Holder: R K Holder: A N Chice: S A Holder: C C Markisch: K R Milhon: J C Ousby: L E Simpson: C C Torrison: R Walker. Class II (Dw 2): S P Benson: L J Haslam: M D Hunlley: S Kapoor: A J King P D McCraw. J D Korlhern: J T O'Mathony. M H Vickors: J C Wilkins: H J Williams: M A Wright. Surveying Science Class & J Burnett: J D Coleman

Glass II (Div 2): A Banarı: K J Cheong: K W King: T S Olisile: M Willy. Zoology Class & K D Backeti: J T Jones

Class II (DW 1): C P Boswerin: K Furness, AP Grayley: A D Harland, R Hartiey, R J Karlen: A H Part: R : Winter. Class II (Dw ?): D Arther: 1, J Coulson, 1 R Hackford: S.L. Hopkins: H Limb: J Walls, P V Watkin. Class Ut M J Hardcastle.

> FACULTY OF ENGINEERING BEng Chemical and Process

Class II (Div 1): A J Beattle: B A Thompson. A M Vincent: P C T Class If (Div 2); A M Y Al-Haddabi; A Backley; R E Cowell: J L Davies; K W Hat: L M Kelly Thompson: E N Linguayagam: T Murfin: J A Nunn: D L Patkin, J R Taswell, M P Tolan; L Walson. CLEE ITE N G Campleiohn: 1 M Jones.

Civil Engineering Class # (Div 1): P A Danes: J P Hakonsen; D J Sockell: R S Solland. Ciass D (Div 2): A J Barringion: P A Blair, E Carlson: A Foyen: P E BEng

Civil Engineering Class III (Div 1): Y T Chua: M 1 Fudge: A P Haii Michael: J D King: S H Lee: C Y Ng: C H Tan: L T Teng: M Townsend: M S Yeung. Chiss II (Oliv 2): P Anstock: M Blom: A Blang: C R Emmerson: A P Hadilpatkos: B Harisen: C Kulaqiiz: M A Morierson: A Nietsen: T K Drg: S J M Palmer: K T Teo: D H Watkinsi K H Van. Class Ille S Adenan; J G Chege: F T Dkine; J Peszynski; A J Smuin; D C Strathan

Pass: P A Elde: H Drahim. Civil and Environmental Engineering Class II (Div 2): AR Baxter; CK Loke. BSc Civil and Environmental

Engineering CHAS II (DIV 2): P G/bb Electrical and Electronic Engineering Class II (DN 1): M J Donkin 17 M

Class II (Div 2): J N Hall 12: L P BEng Electrical and Electronic Engineering Class & J Burns 12: H S McOullan 13: C Class II (file 1): P W Banton 13: N P Brooks 12: F P Burns 12: J Cherry 12: R P Cruss 13: S A Johnson 12: N P Mary 13: P Kitchen 14: A Mitchell 14: N J Class II (Div 1): C G Barham; N J
Harrison: J R Kenneriey: L Steele.
Class II (Div 2): P Anderson 1: H D
Class II (Div 2): P Anderson 1: H D
Class II (Div 2): P Anderson 1: A J
Class II (Div 2): P Anderson 1: A J
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Microelectronics and Microprocessor Applications BEng

Microelectronics and Microprocessor Applications Class II (Div 1): S J Collins. A C Class II (Day 2): J L Bannster: J F G Brown S M Clark: R Cordon: F Resopoulos, A Dureshi: J N Rimmer. M J Robson: A J Simpson: T Skaerslad: Y T To.

BSc Engineering Geology Class !! (Div 1): J Theaks Class II (Div 2): G G Evans BEng

Engineering Geology Class II (Div 1): J B Cartwright: M J Osborne. Class II (DIV 7): M R WIHIS. Ordinary: A W Warren. BSc

Marine Engineering BEng Marine Engineering

Class & E Hill: N Karlaftis: H V Vap. Class It (Div 1): S A Grice: C Melas Class II (Drv 2); M E D Gamble: M P Racie: C K Ven. Class Ith K D Bjorkefund: A Salim: N Definary: A C Dyer: T His Shwe. BSc

Mechanical Engineering Class & S J Dixon. K T Lo: T P Melis. Class II (Div 1): P R Tinwell: E & Tongue. Glass II (DH 2): M C S Cras-Stephens: H M Hegworth, N P Middleton: J F W Mohr. A Pelvi: A P Sumpson. Class III: J J Brooks: C Dovland: D C

BEng Mechanical Engineering Class & J E Caudle: K H Chan: T K Chan: M F Leung: P K Leung: C Mak. Y K Ng: W M Poon: C P Pour: F R Rodrigues: K H Tan: C C Tiong: S Y Ctass II (Dw 1): B K Chang: I M Flood: C R Kaylon: N Kristiansen: W L Leung: K W Lul: C P Procier: Y K Szelo: P E Wong: W L Wong. Glass II (Dw 7): K Brown: S P Brow S A C Buller: K D Chung: E Cremer, M Drabole: J P Chu-St, V L Cuay. S Kan' C M Lam: W C Luli: M Sewion: E H Ong. R D Scales: Walker, J Wilson, M J Wortall. Class Ift M Carler: J D Claylon: N F C Ecclesion:: D J T Neal: D P N Woog: A W Wright.

Ordinary: G Bowll. BEng Mechanical Engineering BSc Metallurgy Class II (Dev 2): M E

BEng Metalinrgy Class II (Div Z): M N OI

Science of Engineering Materials ass II (Div 1): R J F Harvey. BERR Science of Engineering Materials

Class If (Dw 1): H M Burgess: R C Goddard: S J Willisher. Class II (Dw 2): D C Blair: P Everson: M E M Sazi. Class Ilt H Cheek. Minipe Engineering

Class II (Dw 2): C A Johnston; R J Salter, Class III: S C Legge. BEng Mining Engineering

Mining Engineering
Class E R W Hunter.
Class II (Dw 1): F K Bitar: C P Conlan:
J H Greyory: R C M Jones: 2
Nllawalet: S L Pyle: D J Vyse.
Class II (Dw 2): C E Delahayet: A
Niewwai: S J Rayson: T S Steeres; D
R True.
Class III: C D Baker: 8 E Harbert: C D
Tomb.
Ordering L B Ingest D B McClass III. Ordinary: L 8 Jones: D P McElrdy: J D Poll.

Naval Architecture and Shipbuilding
Class II (DN 1): H J Robe
Class II (DW 2): D J Clini

Naval Architecture and

Walson.
Class II (Div 1): T R Amsworth: 1 T
Brandwood: M J Filizgerald. P
Goodwan. D M March. H D Received.
D J Miller: M Newman D Received.
I K Rulail: S R C Skrapolit: J R Tamos.
Thomas. C A Thomas. C G Thornion.
Class II (Div 2): J K Barstad: N J Callo:
H T Ching: J A Cocks: K Datsies: L
Edd: D L Elling: N Ffetcher
Fraier: L Calling: N Ffetcher
Hammeler: A S Mailby L Mariel: C
Magnesen: A S Mailby L Mariel: C
M B Taylor: R E While
Class Ift: P A Savvides: C C Tziakos: G
P Williams.

Ordinary: J D Boyle: M S Dowling: D W Hall, G J Keyny: P J Kirton: D H Smyth, M R Zamana. Gertificate in Naval Architecture: A Tyclenie: K T Weerasooriya. **FACULTY OF**

AGRICULTURE RSc Agriculture Class II (Dev 1): S L Beckingham
R Dauby 1: A M P Dahnels "
Dougs : K L Greenleaues ":
Hornor ": E A James ": J M Jon
S D kennertey ": J Lancaster
Logan ": A J Pallerson "
Baltimon ": S F Roberts 1:
Robertson ": M A Smith "
Robertson ": M A Smith "
A N Wilson ": J Y Willier
Class II (Dev 8): 1 W Dougla 1: C

Class II (Dw 2): J W Douglas "CR A Elliol "A M Forres! "A C E Fros! "A M Forres! "A C E Fros! "H A HARTS "I R Hoop! "M D How "F W H Howle" T W Johnston "R B Morth "L A Rack "P Richmond": J R Scoll "P W Slark "W Sowerny "C D Slorkdale": C J Sutherland "P J Trew "SM Ware "S W Maram" D A While "Class III! M A Charllon", W R C Reed Soil and Land Resource Science Class II (Die 1): M F Coughlin: K A

Agriculture Biochemistry and Nutrition Class E H J Tapper Class II (Bw DrA J Berman: L D Datwon: D J Dison: A M V Johnson: F M Jones: C J Macleod: S McCone: R J Pearson: R K Scoll: M Whitaker Class II (Div Z): K M Needham: S Gahman.

Hanman.

Agricultural Zoology

Class & E. K. Shorten: S. E. Trumper.

Class II. (Dw. 1): K. E. Billows: E. M.

Filzgerladd L. H. Garside: R. D.

Gropshaw; B. C. Humphreys: R. A.

Morrana. organ. Iss II (Div 7): J J Boden: D C Clark: M Leonard. F C McMahon: W C A Md: R T Worsley.

Plant Science Class II (Div I): C Parry: D Pallison. Class II (Div 2): S L Bush: R A C Chapman, F J Dunn: J A Palmer; C J Lass IIL M Brillon: T A Dewis: H M R Agricultural and Environmental

Agricultural and Environmental
Science
Glasv E S Wall.
Glass II (IIN 1): A M Bilbe: C L
Challen: I M Charnley A Dirkson: R
Doherly, R V Duarle V Davidson, C R
Kelly, C H Mallhews, A L Nirholson,
H J Pearson: J A Posiles, H M
Ramses: K E Troil.
Glass II (Dw 2): N D Canham: S L
Maklon; A M Picken: B T Roberts; A
D Roy. D Saeed,
A C Simpson.

Abriculture and Food Agriculture and Food

Marketing Marketing
Class E M B Harrey
Class II (DW 1): S N E Alderson: D C
Cook: S R L Douglas. D M
Dumoarlon. R K Huichins: D M
Robinson-Smith. H J Sharples, W W
Walkins: S E Wilson
Class II (DM 2): D C C Brown: V L
Carmichael; D Christie: S Corner: D A
Eagles, D L Fricher, R C Gravdon: D
Gillillies, R J Hall. C W Honer. S E
Hubber; W C J: D Monhouse; M J
Morgan: B Naillun; C J Dwen; S J
Poole, C N Sheppy, A G Sutherland; H
R Thoburn.

Agricultural Economics Thominson.

Class II (Div 2): P M Calhran; J M
Chlyabwe, P A Craddork: C R Duif: A
C Ferguson; B N Hunter Blair; H M
Hulchinson; C M Lowry; K F
Macdonald; S E Train, Macdonalo: S E Train,
Class III J M Boly, A L Bourchier: J P
M Fort: R M Horsiall: D M Kemsley:
M C Proser
Page: C J Hamer.
Agricultural Mechanization

Class II (Dw I): S S Berby: W D Haxworth Class II (Div 2): N A Saunders. BEng Agricultural Engineering

Class II J Collian.
Cass II J Collian.
Cass II (Div 1): A Bication: C I
Roberts.
Class II (Div 2): S P Cardner: I D
Gitchrist Shirlaw, N A Hawfilm; T R
Hudnes, M H Moore: R C Septimps: D
C Smith. **FACULTY OF SOCIAL**

Class II (Div 2): P J Balley: A L
Bednood: A M Byers: A Cave; R W T
Comsinve B Countain, R W Dawson: G
A Downey L J Gould, S C Harri, I C
Linnell: S Litherland: T P Mercoll: T
Sullivan: C J Surman, J M Walson,
Glass IIE I D Beckurson: W C M Chan;
A G Collen, T M King,
Pass P J L Walker.

Economics and Accounting Class II (Dw 1):E A Asioury, 1 Kamara: N C Md Nor: P S Russell. Class II (Dw 2):E A Archer: K Ealenan: M B Morgan, P J Nixon: A M Drilsestor: A J Williams Class III M J D Cawanach: A C Katon: K Pongwinsoo. P Richardson

Economics and Economic Class II (Dev 2): D K F While

Accounting and Financial

Analysis

Class & I M Loover
Class II (Drv 1); C I! Alrie: Z C
Foatdmere: C Y E Bir: E Daynes, M J
Filli. A H Hall, I S Johnson; C Jones
P Limiley. S A McCreery: L M
kr Multan: A M Short: M D A
Stigningsha. Class II (Dw 2): J Asafu-Adjave; S D Austin, J M Ball, I M Bulin ani, D M Worig Class III S Bales; S K S Benyahaya; H J Billis, R A Currie; G N Dawson, D Halter S N Hashun; K M Ho, A Kelly: J L Marin; N Mehamad Zaid; U Omar, S V Page; R A Ridzuan, T S San J C Tuvlot, A S H Yuen, Pass: N Abdullah; L M P Cheng.

Economics and Law Clasv II (IIN 1): K Litherland: L-A V Sumber: Class II (Olw 2): A G Bush. S P Carsiwell. D M H Frauchs. G N Howlell: J D Jerome: C Norton: S A Phillips. S R S Ronaldson. **Economics and Social Policy** Government and European

Politics Class II (IIW 1): C A J Chambers: R R Crowley, R C Dungan: N J W Gales, J Hullson: L Mendelsohn: S L Muglord: R J Roberts, J M Sterwart, R S C Van Emden. Engen. Class II (Olv 2): L. J. Bedjoid: S. P. Carler: N. J. Lowiber, A. J. Polis: J. E. Robinson: E. L. N. Scabrook, B. S. Siraw: J. A. Summers, Politics and East Asian Studies

ss II (Dw 1): E Baldwin: A F C Laughion.
ess II (Div 2): R M Wright. Politics and Economics **Pulities and Social Policy** Class II (Div 1): M A MacKenzie, J M Walls Clasv II (Div 2): J E Hoff: K-A

Social Policy Class I: C E Twigg Class II (Um 1): C P A Cranmer: A Hund: S J Hurkle, J I Huskinson, J A Muchell: F P Thoday. Glass II (Uw 2); D C Cullen, M F Fellows, S E Jesson: A L Palmer. Social Studies

Class # L Thorky Class II (BW 1): P B Davies, C Fox; N M Grillin, A McQuillan; D P Norman Class If (Dev 2): J S John; B E Kearms; C M Rolley; E M A Wayman. Sociology and Social Policy

Class II (Div 1): G M Johnson Class II (Div 2): F E Dunçan. T N J McNulty

FACULTY OF EDUCATION BSc Speech

Class II (Div 2): H K Golder: K E Harriey: P J Hunler: S K Pearson: M Speech and Psychnlogy Class & S. L. Murray
Class & C. S. L. Murray
Class & C. E. Booth: S. M. A. Oni-Orisani
A. J. Smith.
Class & (Bist 2): C. A. Hoare.

Degrees awarded by the University of Lancaster

The following degree results have been announced by

Accounting and Finance Accounting and Finance
Chas E J M Boyers: F Costanza: M A
Hope, T K Wones
Chas II (OW 1): N S Ak: R L Babert J
A Bradley, S M Chan; R M E
Clapperion M Cones: S Lakin: P L
Harley, J M Senderson: K L K Hoi: P
T Jarran; V S nones: S Lakin: P L
Mond Ghazali: C C J Ng: SE Scott: M
D Thompson.
Class III (Ow 2): S L Andreens: K S Noord Chaizali, C C J rep. C L Mercou; K S D Thompson C Lass II (Ore 2); S L Anderson; K S Barris, M E Brewerton, C A Broady; S Barris, M E Brewerton, C A Broady; S R Greenwood; A J Kung; J R Levett; J A Massa, M J T Murnane; T X M Neuron; C B 6 Owen; A J Parmer; K J Parker, M L Warting; C J W Bisinson; C

J. Wilson. Clarkson: L M J Murray: N M. Weston Pine D Bates: D G Morris. Accounting and Economics Accounting, Finance and French Sendies

Studies

Grass II (Div 1): A C Catterty: J H
Loueser: D Nicherson, R 5 Paty: S C
Steedman
Class II (Div 2): J S Edney.
Class Bb M J Whithcead. Class to S. Leadbealer.
Class B (On 1): K E Swallow.
Class B (Oliv 2): V E Tokarski.
Class Mt A M Johnston.

Ancient History Class II (Div 1): D Shine. Class II (Div 2): C G M McQuilkin Chass II (Olv 2): H E Pickering: G
South Ancient History and

Cines to D Cratsol RSc Class & R J Harvey: A P Wanterdee. Class & (Div 2): D Eckersley: I D Partons P. Insons Class Ris R. J. Barnwell: H. D. G. Lennon: O Ordo A Scowcroft.

Archaeology Archaeology
Class II (Obt 1): T A Frost: 8 G Irving:
J F king, M D Marsh.
Class II (Obt 2): S L Frant: J R
Hurofley: N L Thomas. Archaeology and Geography Glass R (See 2): J G Smath.

BSc Archaeology and Physics BA

Biochemistry Biological Sciences

Walson.
Class II (Olv 1): C F Conningham: N
Deteron: R J D Lambert: H J
Lawson: I S Turnbull.
Class II (Olv 2): P G Evans: I S Fagan:
A J Marsh: C I Rutter: J C Wright
Past: M B G Donnelly: A C Moore: S
Richards. Chemistry and Marketing Class R (Div 1): S A M Water

Classical Studies
Class R (Div 2): M King: J P Selch BSc

Computer Science Computer Science
Class It A P Fenton: K M Wong.
Class It QNv D: G D Ansel: B C
Avery: F Ball: C J Bar: J R Davies: N
E Jone: I Lee: D J Nicholson: S J
Nicholson: J Smith: S Suiton.
Class II QNv D: A P Brown: A
Destroond: E S Dring: M Harrimon
R G Smith: M J Wiggins.
Class III L A W Jones: A M Sickling.
Page: D Freer.

Computer Science and Operational Research
Class II (Div 2): D J Dilworth. Computer Science and

BA Design and Marketing Class N (Div 1): C J Anderson: L E

BSc Ecology
Class If (Div 1): P L Duverge: N D
Heaton: B Ruth.
Class II (Div 2): J G Blowers: I
Clerometti L F Gear: L Moore.
Class II b J J Winstanley.
Pass: D P Helberington.

RA Economics

Class I: R I, Green: A M Robinson.

Glass II (Dw 7): J D Alithen: M J
Appleoate: P J Benzie: D E Calladine:
P I Frost: A M Glazier: A E Hill: A E
Partie: P M Mills: S J Mooridge: J L
Pearce: J J Preston: K H Silver: A W
Tail: S Topher: A K J Wyzil.

Tail: S Topher: A K J Wyzil.

Glass II (Dw 2): D F Barwell: J A
Glass II (Dw 2): D F Barwell: J A
Clabon: S J B Harrison: R W Harvey:
A P Herbert: Z Hussain: J Jaywood: H
T Keene: C R P Mencaticity: S Partist:
T Keene: C R P Mencaticity: S Partist:
Shurlin: C P Thomason: I A Thomason:
C M Woodworth.

Class III: P D A Doran: S A A Patel. Economics

Economics and English Class il (Die 2): S W T D'Keefe. **Economics and French Studies** Cizss If (Div 1): D M Carbery. Cizss II (Div 2): G M Donnelly.

Economics and Geography Class II (Div 1): C J Povey.
Class II (Div 2): T M Hewell.
Class III: P J Beblington.
Pass: M D Scholes. Economics and Modern History Class II (Div I): K C Townsend. Economics and Politics Class II (Div 1): M R Delvay: J D L Gough: S H Robb. Class II (Div 2): T L Spettle: D A Mayor.

Economics and Sociology Class II (Dly 1): E A Jones. Education Studies and Modern English Language
Glass II (Div 2): S F Years. Educational Studies and

Chemistry

Class t A Colquinouni 8 S Katirai; T
Walson.

Class II (Div 1): L M Langelon; J A
Middleton: K A Porter. BSc ss II (Div 2): L C Bernion: R M ombs: G Costa: J E Pellow: S Class Re P J Hendorson.

French Studies

Geography
Gass II (Div 1): T A Broadbent: L S
Chair: J M Dairrait: R C Derry: J P
Kerguson, J B Gant Wild
Merryweater Wild
Gass II Div 3): J E Berresford: M S
Breat B C Chambertain: C A Dixon:
J Hopwood: J Morgan: J A Pearson.
Class III: S D Browes: P H Neal.

BSc Page k' Sykes.

BA Geography and Marketing Class II (Div 2): A Constable. BSc

Class Ill: M Johnston. BA German and Italian Studies Class II (Div 1): D Siddle: R H Walden. Class II (Div 2): J C Pale.

German Studies

History Class & H. Weston.

Class & H. Ow 1): H. M. Andrews: N. Sackhouse: A. C. Bayins: J. Bell: S. J. Bell: S. J. Bell: S. J. D. Buckley: S. D. Celler: S. D. Cooper: M. G. Crowther: P. Davison: C. J. Digoy: C. S. Donoghue: S. L. Donson: S. R. E. ans: A. J. M. Foll: M. G. Coacher: P. L. Coddard: S. B. Greenacre: M. M. Guzy: A. E. E. Haltwood: E. J. Harcouri: C. M. Hill: R. A. Hollingword: R. S. Hooker: P. A. Jennings: R. Johnson: D. J. Kery: M. G. Keely-Pannet: J. F. Kicoyne: S. K. Lewory: S. R. Meals: C. J. Miller: M. K. Moran: A. W. Moss: R. S. Pal: A. C. P. Pearson: M. K. C. Reymolds: J. Searnan: R. M. Shirler: M. Schnedt: G. M. Simblins: R. M. Shirler: M. A. Springer: J. M. Suicilife: J. M. Stell: J. A. Springer: J. M. Suicilife: J. M. Stell: J. A. Valkiett: J. W. Walkiett: O T Walkins: E J S Weeks; N J T Wiless A E Wilkinson.
Class B (Div 2): P M Balley: L D Bartal: R J Bearnan: T A Burges: D F Clarke: A L Cress: G J Duncan: G L Duncan: C M Durdy: M J Edwards: P Hogein: D M Harrop: G Kelly: M Lancasier: D W McMillan: E T F Moorcheed; N J P Mullernney: G Cocleston: D B Parsoneo: B Paiel: S A Segar: T K Smith: J A Taylor: S W Teal: P A Timmins: H D Williams: J C Wright: K L Yeles.
Class HR D P Elisson.
Pass: A J Tomilinson.

French and Italian Studies

Class II (Dre 1): A M C Althen: S H
Barkwriff: S L Drake; S E Gould: L J
Jones: S Lines: A N Spicer; S A
Walsh.

Class II (Dre 2): R J Adams. History and Religious Studies History/Philosophy History/Politics

> II (Div 2): R C White. Independent Studies

BSc Independent Studies
Gass II (0): 1): P N Harper.

Italian Studies

BA Linguistics Class II (Oiv 1): L B Crook: M H Leslie: R E Lillywhile: J Longley. Linguistics and Psychology BSc

Management ScienceMarketing
Gass II (Div I): E B Adams: Y W Y Au
Yours: A M Bennett: R A Brown: V L
Browne: D R Chambers: P D Chambin:
J A Childs. C M A Davies: M R
Dowell: A R Greenbees S J Hay: M J
HOGON: T S HOTTBUY, V A Kramer: P
A Leone: S E Marshall: K A McKinding:
J L Miller: 6 Pears: J Portry: I S
France: R J Pearker! M L Mark: T L
Wood A M Sleeke: A J Watts: T L
Green B C Marshall: A Greenbee Wood. Çiase II (Diw ?): N J Ash: W C Gibbs: D W Griffiths: F Hardy: L G Jones: E A Maylor: C M McNatr: D J Newell: H M

Management Science-

Operational Research
Glass & S. R. Elliott: S. P. Gisbourne: C. H. Cass II (Dw 1): S J Best: M Blakemore: C P Carler: I R Fullet: DJ Harrison: D M Hobbs: I S A Hood: A J Hunt: A D Hurhings: W J P Hynes: P Kinssley: P D Le Masurler: M Roberts: M P Sandell Class II (Div 2): A E Aylo: J J Brown: G Bulcher, S C Darby: M G lies: D H Oulri: J E Roberts: M Rogers: D R W Shooler: M S Simpson. Snooler: M S Simpson. Class He R K Hicks: C H M Li: T F D Sulling; R D Wakelin. Passe J P Dearlie.

Studies
Class II (DN I): W H Thompson: G D BA

Class II (Div 1): S A Vale: N R Wilson. Class II (Div 2): A L Craves. BA Marketing and French Studies Class II (Ow 1): D Cestaro: M L Chapman: K L Gray: C M Humohreys: L A Humer: T Kuzemczak. P U M Lerpebus: D A Shaw: W D Snell: H E Sick. Class II (Dtv 2): H N Orton: M J Tellord.

BSc Marketing and Law Class II (Div 1): J Barrett.
Marketing and Operational Research Class II (Dry 2): J R Moore.

Ciass & L Gibson. Mathematics Class II (Dly 1): S C McBride. RSc Mathematics

Class & C E Pue. J Sumpter.
Class II (DW 1): D Barton: M A
Holmshaw: M Hormsby: A M Lill: A J
Marariney: H Short.
Class II (DW 2): K S Dudley: A
Hollingdale: H S Selfers: C W So.
Class III: A J Cartisle: N J Hottl: R P
Wiltey:
Pass: P C Brunskill. Mathematics and Operational Research Kesearch
Clast II (Div 1): M Lumh.
Class life B J Hiles.
Pass: P B Fallows.

Class II (Div 2): D J Scally. BSc Mechatronic Engineering Class II (Div 1): S Clies: S L Willis. Class II (Div 2): C C Bowman: R N Moss. Glass III: D G Farrer: S I Tyson. BA

Music Class & H. L. Palmer.
Class II (Dev 1): N.P. Parsons: P.M.
Waddington. Waddington. Class II (Dw 2): J D Barwell; P M Blackburn; S M Edmonds: A L Hill: J Shullleworth. Class IIE S E Bradnam.

Music and Visnal Arts
[255 II (Drv 1): S E Beaumoni

Organisational Studies and Sociology
Class II (Div 1): D Burton: R M
Thurmon. Organisational Studies With industrial Relations
Class II (Der 1): J Walker-Smith.
Class II (Div 2): R F Contreras. Organisational Studies

Philosophy Class II (Unit 1) D Tindsley Stephenson: J D Tindsley Wilkinson.
Glass R (Div 2): J A Cargill: A S Cross; P Dysper: R 1 Heys. T A Jones. L K Max dougall: S M Pegrum: H Tort: J R Van Mill.
Glass III: M R Folkes. Philosophy and Politics

Class II (Div 2): C R Rose. Philosophy and Religious

Physical Electronic Engineering Physical Lieutunia: Langineering Class & A L Bailey: M Russell: M B Waddell Class II (Div 1): C J R Bailt: A J W Dates: G Roberts: P A J Thompson: R N Turner Class II (Div 2): A J Muiden: M R Singh: P T Walsh: K B Wong

Physics

lit J B Kaushal. Politics/Sociology Psychology

Psychology Class L S W Apled: D V Singlelon: P E Water Oil.
Class II (IIN 1): A Bartley: C M Bryan:
M Cornish, T H M Fairchild, J E
Farmbrough: P Hayes: A J Haywood:
C E Hull, S J Kirby: J S M Saul: A J
Skinner, J Y Slow: M Swann, P Skinner J Y Slow: M Swann. P twestwell. Chas II (Ohr 2): S A Broome, M P Dunker: S J Edwards, D Harding, P F H Hosan: D L Hughes, M P McCommell: R E Metcaller M R Class III: M Howard: S Maithews: D

Psychnlogy and Religious Studies
Class II (Div 1): V M Hulse: J A Psychology and Sociology Class II (Div 2): P Romin; S Thelw BSc Psychology and Sociology Class II (Div 2): M F Macdonald

BA Psychology and Women Studies Class II (fin 1): J L Farrin. Religious Studies Religious Studies/Sociology

Social Administration

Class II (Dw 1): K J Gornall: F F
Cuallovie: G M Kilpairick: N C Leany:
A P Lies: H K Murran: K A Stewart. S
J N Thorpe: B Wirth.
Class II (Dw 2): S E Crossey: A J
Cross: D J McArienny: C M A Wong.
Glass H to W Cheelham: C F
Programanh. Social Administration and Class II (Div 1): K Bartley. Class II (Div 2): S M Bracking. Social History

Class II (Div 1): S J Abram: K Garvie: D Hicks: C L Mason. Social Work Class II (Dly I): C M Cocks: S Eyre: H C Knight: B G Oxley: R R Prior: W Wildi.
Class II (Div 2): E Draper. S A
Hariwell: T M McGuire: R L Snow. Sociology

Sociology

Class & K. Stevenson: I Thomas.

Class BI (Dn 1): P T Adkin C D

Balley. K M Chalmers: C J Collins: M
A Hillon: J J Mason. S K Snorl: K R

Smart: J B Thornion

Clas. R (Ow 2): M H Adams: M E

Bayman. T C Harrison, C I, Lister: M
E Robinson: M A Skehan: C M

Smallwood.

Pase L A Graham: P Rainford. Sociology and Theatre Studies Class II (Div 1): C C Ambler. Theatre Studies

Class II (On I): S J Bailes; R Blanco: T Theatre Studies and Politics Theatre Studies and Visual Arts

BA Visual Arts

Theoretical Physics

Class II (Div 1): R E Thorse Class II (Bit 2): L A Smart C F 8 Williams. Gless Ht R L Suddes: C L Trickey: H

Section !

BACK DOPTON

Accounting and Finance and

Ancient History and English Applied Physics and Electronics

Archaeology and History

Archaeology/Religious Studies BSc

Biological Sciences

Class II (Die 3): M. R. Chadwick: A
Cacopy, B. Frank, C. A. Hilli. S. G.
Harrico S. F. Hauteninson: S. G.
Harrico S. F. Hauteninson: D.
Harrico S. C. Harrico S. L. Priori, N.
Rospero: H. Smills.
Bowder: S. A. Delines: J. A. Lewin: M. B.
MacCarminson: M. B.
Harrico S. M. Richardson: B. J. Tall:
E. Rawder: A. P. Richardson: B. J. Tall:
M. R. Tropose.

Psychology

Class II (Div 1): K M Rouse: H J Still.
Class II (Div 2): L C Hancon J Paos: C
Shapiro: C L Simpson. French and German Sidners
Class II (Dir 1): H R Banfield: P M
Bazzen: I R Campbel: B A Grox: S B A
Harding: P A Hardin: E Meyer: S J
Parsons.
Class II (Dir 9): S Chambertein; K R
Crowley: N 8 Luckett: P J Preston: P
A Screaws.
Class III: J A Hookway. Educational Studies and Seciology

Seciology

D G Powell.

Engineering
Chass & W C S Chan: C M Chung: P J Glass E W C S Chan; C M Chung: P J Wrighl.
Glass II (DW 1): W M Chan; J A Clark; A J Holland; T A Shepherd: P C Thong: R A Wilson.
Glass II (DW 2): F S Chan; T K Cheng; C K Chu: G A Freney: T L C Fong; J D Hoar; D G Hogyton: J M Hum; I Maudsiey: J H Milchell: M D Perry: D I Rowlands: C Sims.
Glass Ift R Alunad: W H Choi: J H R Cooper: E L Doolson; Y F S Li: C K Lim: R M Morgan: D I Rook.
Pass: R S Essel: C E Summonds: W Sze: P H Whiteley.

BA

Canalish

Ca BA

Class U (Ohv 1); L V Jones: J K Keichen. English and French Studies **English and History** English and Italian Studies
Gass II (Div 1); A H Williams.

English and Linguistics

English and Philosophy English and Politics
Class II (Div 1): K J Stones. English and Religious Studies Class II (OW 1)2 S M Badley: J A Spellet. **English and Theatre Studies** CHASE II (DW D) A M ENGET J E Graffont R A Lee: M J Wells. Chase II (DW 2): N M Beeley: S E Hughes: T J Jewin. Class III: I T Hobart.

English Language and

French and German Studies

Class II (Div 1): A E Merrick. BSc Environmental Sciences and Geography
Class III: P H Copeland. Environmental Sciences Class I A S King.

Chars II (Diw 1): A W Bloss: C Bullivant: K Deakins: D C Fellows: P Bullivant: R N Murdock: P C Nobes: C E Pierce: R J Sames: P Stupplet: P L Tidridge: B M Turner: S M Vignas.

Class II (Diw 2): R H Carlet: J D Chass II (Diw 2): R C Mosbyn: S J Oddy: N J Taylor: A Watson: J W Williams. Clean III: C) S Fargulation Past: R M Eason: C A Carnett

French and Theatre Studies

Class B. (DW 1): J D R Cox: L J
Davison: T E Fleicher: D Gardner: S
GIII: V A Hall: S N Horseman: T R R
Kerr: CE McBride: A J E McConnell:
L R Newson-Vincent: N Shelmerdine:
J Tunion: J T Workman.
Grass B. (DW 2): A T Cooby: G R N
Day: S M Holl: H E Mainson: C A
McManus: J E Newman: A B
Saunderson: P A M Shipway. French Studies and Geography

Smith.

Class II (Die 2): H L Abdrison: A Crofty: E J N Cussen: A J Davies: A C James: H L Litter; W M Mo: M M Muldernie: M J D Conneil: N G Plani: C H R Sharman: C M Smith: J J walker.

Geography and Sociology
Class II (Div 1): R J Price. Class II (Div 1): K Lavelle. Class II (Div 2): P S Jewell: E L Shellen. Geophysical Sciences Green Landson: CB Mansfield.
Glass B N C Day idson: CB Mansfield.
Glass B (Div 1): S C Cushting: N J
Dowdaff: N A Emenion: M J
Crimshaw: G J Richardson.
Class B (Div 2): P Bond; J C Dunnet: E
J Hills: J D Howeld: R J Oakey: A C
Strong.

> Class II (Div 1): A J Dracup: J Falf: J Frampion: A W Parkin: S A Siec. Class II (Hiv 7): G L Twibell

Human Communication Gless & R. J. Hoyle.
Cless II (Day 1): D.L. Alrey: P.S. Ethell:
M. S. Faulds: A. J. Phillips: D. L.
Simpson.
Cless II. (Day 2): R. C. White.

Geography
Class II (Div I): N T Banfield: S J
Barnes: L S Holden: A A In ing: C
Marson; C D Poult: S P Rayner: L C
Smith.

German Studies and Linguistics

Class II (Drv 1): D Easter. Class II (Drv 2): T R B Brownson. Class II (Div 1): T P J Clark: K P Hyries: J A Leatu; D N Shackleton. Class II (Div 2): M R Ashion: F Macdonald: A S Trickell.

States II (Dw 1): A J Ballett: J S Blake: I J Briens: S E Dorrett: P Harrison: I A James: P D'Cohnor: R Smith: A J Williams: S V R Wright Dincen. Class II (Dw 7): C R C Crossley: G J Dov.(hwaite: N T Dully: P Farmer: J A Marks, P Woodward.

Integrated History
Class E J C Hollinghead; S C Jenkins.
Class H (Oir 1): C E James; L Jones; R
Maxwell; N M Meo; G Mila; D
Drange; M Richmond; M A Shepherd;
J Taylor.
Class M Charles IS II (Div 2): P A Harrison. Class II (Dir 2): M V Ferroni: M E. Poulter: D A Rimmer: E A Sainsbury: J Wakefield. Italian Studies and Linguistics

Class II (Div 1): N J L Blanshard. LLB Law
Chas t A E Scon.
Chas t A Construction of the Construction of Law

Management Science-Economics Class I: M J Levoir.
Class II (ON 1): S A Crossley: S S
Grant: P J Green-Armyloge: W S
Perkins: J Williams: L S R Wong. Perkins: J Winterns: L S R Worls,
Class II (Div 2): M P Buckmaster, S E
L Daves; P T Diudley: D Jorce: P K
Lon: C J Marsh: M F Middleton: D J
Norris: T Rass.
Class III 1 D M Cornfield.
Page S T Pholps.

Marketing and Organisation

Marketing and Accounting and Finance
Class II (DN 1): 5 Malik. Marketing and Economics

Marketing and German Studies Class || (Div 1): E A Bradley. Class || (Div 2): S M Wood.

BA Marketing With Theatre Studies

Mathematics and Philosophy

Medieval Studies Class is C Farrar. Class ii (Div 1): C J Haie. Music

Music and English

Organisational Studies and Class & S C Tealher.
Class II (Dw 1): P J Weafer.
Class II (Dw 2): J C Debinson

Class & C Taylor.
Class # C Taylor.
Class # (Div 1): D F D Blackden: S
Cock bill. C Mr Loughlin. A J Newman.
Class # (Div 2): H C Burnell. S G
Dayls. D Greates C B Jones. J S
Macphail: J D H Senith.
Class # C J Peci. Class II (Div 1): B M Boothman: I R

Studies
Class II (Mw 2): S J Orlord. Philosophy and The Arts
Class & G A Duntan: S A Forest.
Class & (Div 1): L Williams.
Class II (Div 2): S J Weeks.

Class B K K Kang: K McClay. Class II (Ohr 1): R C Bapite. Class II (Ohr 2): T Ba aund: J G Hanson: K Hussain: L A Mannion. BA Politics Class II (filts 1): J E Bariolin: S T Barrett, P M Bedford: D L Bland: E R Bosomworth: P J Bunell: W J Casey; C C L Clasion: P G Delmasso: C S Gee: J P Quanton: A J Joudan, D N P Lane: S Manser: E A Nicholls: T P Price: N P Russell: A D Thorason: S M Webb N Websier: I G Whitley: S A Williamson.
Class II (Div 2): I R Anderson: S C
Ashle: J Bertram. M Y Christle: C J
Cilhooley: F M C Harrahan. A
Heaven: A J Hingle: S S trish. M E P
Selly: R A Marzetti: N P Snowdon: D

Class II (On 1): R J Leen: C C Platt. Class II (Oir 2): H R Sadio.

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BRITISH CHIEF EXECUTIVES





Challengers for trade

in the driving seat to Top: the Institute of company success. He Marketing's headquarters at Cookham. sets the culture and Berkshire, and John Strafford taking a defines the business training session. Above: Tony strategy to meet the McBurnie, directorchallenge of the 1990s general of the IM.

sceptical about business train-

ing programmes. However, they have given a thumbs up to a series of marketing aware-

ness workshops initiated hy

the Department of Employ-

ment as part of its Action for

These were jointly spon-

sored hy the Institute of

Marketing, the Training Com-

mission (formerly Manpower

Services Commission) and

According to the Training

Commission, a survey of the

1.000 or so participants not only yielded exceptional rat-

ings but elicited spontaneous

comments such as "It was the

A feature of the workshops

was an information pack

which combined a checklist

and reference book with a

professionally produced video

with examples introduced by

The package, which was

designed to help participants

to review the workshop at their

own pace and to tailor the

points to their own business. It

also helped them communicate

Encouraged by this success,

the Training Commission is

looking at ways in which the

marketing awareness work-shops and its associated

information pack can be ex-

tended in conjunction with

The Department of Trade

and Industry is also looking at

local training agencies.

new methods to key staff.

best £25 I ever speot".

the Prince of Wales.

Lloyds Bank.

Johs campaign last year.

hief executives are the main 'The best target of a drive being spearheaded by the Insti-tute of Marketing to help £25 I've British companies prepare for the challenges of the 1990s. "Never ever spent has the chief executive's involvement in marketing been more crucial to a company's prosperity," says Tony McBurnie, the IM's director-general. Owner-managers of small companies are notoriously

> marketing attitudes; and of becoming a catalyst for culture change." Formed in 1911 as the Sales Managers' Association, the Institute of Marketing, which plans to apply for a royal charter this year, is one of Britain's oldest management groups, and with 21,500 members is the

"We see our responsibility as that of

The chief executive is

America. In directing its efforts at chief executives the IM sees itself responding to an economic climate which has caused marketing to overtake finance as a main boardroom preoccupation rather than a peripheral activity. "The

largest of its type outside North

'Marketing is an attitude that accepts there is no business until a consumer buys'

slimmer, fitter companies which have survived the recession now look to effective marketing for future grow-tin," says Mr McBurnie, who was managing director of United Glass before becoming director-general of the insultate in 1984.

"Being marketing orientated is an attitude of mind which accepts that there is no business until a consumer huys, and therefore the whole orientation of the company has to be geared towards achieving this.

The job of the chief executive is to change the company's thinking; to establish the culture, strategy, priorities and organization necessary for it to make the most effective use of its assets within the context of the particular husiness environment in which it is operating."







Three of the new IM Fellows who are promoting a wider awareness of marketing: Sir Patrick Meaney, left, chairman of the Rank Organization, Sir Adrian Cadbury, centre, of Cadbury Schweppes, and Sir Edwin Nixon of IBM

Previously, the institute had concentrated most of its energies at middle management level. The factor which made it decide to tackle the top layer was the realization that many boardrooms were lacking professional marketing expertise.

This became apparent in 1986 following a series of strategic marketing hriefings which it ran at the invitation of the Confederation of British Industry. More than 500 chief executives attended these hriefings, at which it became clear that the role of marketing in many organizations was not well understood.

Interest was sufficient to justify the commissioning research from Warwick University into the changing role of the British chief executive.

The results, published earlier this

year, showed that despite the increasing recognition of marketing the boards of more than half of the leading companies included in *The Times* 1.000 did not have a director responsible for marketing, though the majority, 89 per cent, had a finance director. Chief executives themselves did not

necessarily have the experience needed to maintain the balance; only 57 per cent had worked in marketing before reaching their present position. Non-executive directors were more likely to be chosen for their expertise in finance rather than marketing,

To tackle the new challenge, the institute started working on a variety of fronts. It invited distinguished industrialists who had made an outstanding personal contribution to education or to marketing in the widest sense to join as Fellow members. The 500 or so who accepted included captains of industry such as Sir Patrick Meaney, chairman of the Rank Organization, Sir Adrian Cadhury of Cadhury Schweppes and Sir Edwin Nixon of IBM.

The Fellows play an active part in promoting wider awareness of marketing as judges in two new award

ways regarded education as

important to maintaining pro-

fessional marketing standards.

ment has been in schools,

where for the past two years it

Eventually, it hopes to get marketing established as an A-

level subject in the national

as not only offering advan-

tages for future employers hut

in giving young people them-

In 1980, the decision was

made that all entrants must

hold the institute's Diploma

in Marketing, Certificate in

Marketing, Certificate in Sales

Management or a equivalent

cent of the members had a

marketing or academic qualif-

ication. Today, the proportion

is nearer 90 per cent.

At that time, about 75 per

selves a valuable "life skill".

The most recent develop-

schemes which the institute has introduced. About 100 have also said they would be prepared to assist companies as non-executive directors.

The institute, which already operates a register of approved consultancies, is now prepared to extend what Mr McBurnie describes as an "honest broking" service to companies seeking non-executive directors to serve as marketing experts on their boards.

New links have been forged with husiness schools through the admin-istration of the marketing section of the Government's Enterprise Itutia-tive scheme, and with business graduates. A working relationship with the Department of Trade and Industry and the Department of Employment has been extended to MPs. Topics discussed at meetings held with MPs

'Response to the institute's initiatives have been very encouraging'

every six months included the impact of marketing on jobs, on national economic prosperity and share of world trade.

Discussions have taken place with the Foreign and Commonwealth Office to see whether senior industrialists among the institute's 4,000 overseas members could be employed to help improve export intelligence.

Mr McBurnie is very encouraged by the response which top executives are giving to the institute's initiatives. We quickly found we were pushing at an open door," he says.

However, he is also mindful of the other aims which in addition to increasing the understanding of marketing include: developing the body of marketing knowledge; enhancing the professionalism of people involved in

marketing and providing services for the 21,500 ordinary members.

Since 1971, the institute has operated its own residential marketing training college at Cookham, Berk-shire. A new huilding due to open this summer will give extra space to the library and information service which handles more than 10,000 enquiries a year and operates a postal library service.

Marketing Business, a new quarterly magazine for members is being launched this month following a survey of members which showed that they wanted more marketing information case studies and guidance about future tends.

The institute works through a network of 36 regional hranches. To increase its regional representation it has recently appointed two fulltime directors, one of whom is responsible for northern England, the other for Scotland and Northern Ireland. A third appointment to cover the Midlands is expected shortly.

it also has set up nine specialist groups dealing with particular in-dustry sectors and is forming similar groups to represent the specialist marketing needs of professions.

The first of these is the Marketing Education Group which comprises more than 300 leading academics and aims to provide tutors with an opportunity to maintain closer contacts with industry.

In recruiting staff for the institute, which employs about 100 people, Mr McBurnie is looking for people who can relate to leading civil servants and managers.

"Convincing chief executives of the importance of marketing is a key institute objective," he says. "Whatever the structure, the critical influence on whether the company is or is not market orientated has to be the chief executive. He sets the culture. defines the strategy and drives the

Firms snap up , the Enterprise aid package

Evidence that small and medium-sized businesses are as interested in improving mark-eting expertise as bigger companies is demonstrated by the popularity of the marketing section of the Government's

new Enterprise package.

This encourages firms employing up to 500 people to improve performance by using external consultants. Demand for marketing assistance which the Department of Trade and industry first offered under the title of "Sup-port for Marketing" was four times greater than expected.

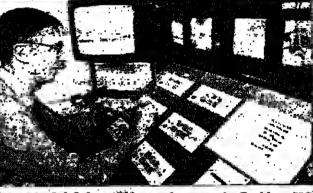
According to one senior civil servant, this particular scheme "took off like a rocket" when it was first introduced in September 1986 and demand has continued a and demand has continued at a high level ever since.

The IM is one of four organizations contracted to manage the Enterprise initiative scheme: the others are the

four business schools: Cranfield Institute of Technology. Warwick University, Salford University Business Services or Strathclyde University which it has appointed as regional sub-contractors. All four have worked on the programme since 1986 and have built up extensive experience as a result.

They in turn appoint a consultancy firm which must satisfy two requirements. First, the practice must have been established for at least two years. Second, it must provide four satisfactory business references for work undertaken on its own account Examples of how some of the 1,700 companies who have used the scheme, which

pays at least half the cost of five-15 days' consultancy work, are included in the first issue of Marketing Business. the institute's new journal. For Amiac Laboratories it



Watching brief: the studio control room at the Cookham HQ

Design Council, the Produc-tion and Engineering Research Association and 3i Enterprise Support.

All initial enquiries are channelled through the DTI which then arranges for senior industrialists employed as "enterprise counsellors" to visit the firm. These spend up to two days carrying out a business review with the firm to help identify which part of the scheme would be most useful for the firm's particular needs. They will also make a follow-up check once the work

has been completed. Once a counsellor recommends help with a marketing

focused "the minds and energy of senior staff on key markets". For Racom it helped review market opportunities and prepare a strategie marketing plan".

Phil O'Neill, managing director of Racom, said: Now we know precisely where we are going.

The Gracechurch Container Line said that improvements which had resulted had led to a 20 per cent rise in sales within a year. For the directors of Biobase.

the consultant's work helped. to establish credibility with suppliers as well as research a new product idea.

The making of Britain's new young marketeers

Marketing means Business

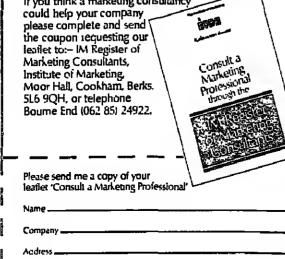
The Institute of Marketing

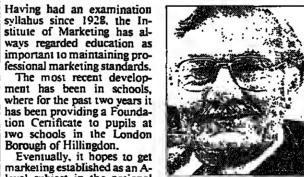
IM Register of Marketing Consultants

The Institute of Marketing's Register of Marketing Consultants has been formed to provide a much needed and authoritative source of practical assistance to British

There are close to 500 approved marketing consultancy companies on the Register whose breadth of experience encompasses the entire industrial sector. Our scheme enables any company to approach us with

their marketing problem and acting in complete considence, we nominate up to three companies on the Register which, in our opinion, are most likely to meet a particular clients individual needs. If you think a marketing consultancy





school curriculum. It sees this Diplomas chief: Bill Betts has shown a steady rise each year. In 1987/88 there were 7,210 registrations, an increase of 12 per cent on the previous year.

Seen as particularly significant has been a hig increase in the number of husiness degree students, many of whom will be future industry leaders, who are enrolling for the diploma. This year there were 1.063, compared with 220 three years ago.

The number of students Bill Betts, the manager of who register with the institute diploma studies at the in-

stitute, says there are three reasons why students enroll: first, because the courses are specifically orientated towards marketing and recognized as such by employers; second, because they wish to gain marketing knowledge; and third, to enable them to become a member of the institute. A survey of members showed that 75 per cent consider membership enhances personal status.

Education courses for the certificate and diploma are offered by husiness colleges, polytechnics, higher educational establishments and by correspondence colleges. As part of a decision to

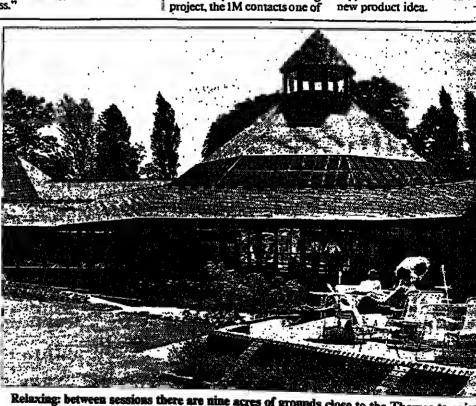
encourage stronger links with academia, the institute has not only formed a special interest group of 300 professional educationalists hut set up a register of part-time lecturers.

These have been drawn from marketing practitioners from various parts of the country to provide a pool of suitable practitioners prepared to teach on 1M courses

when the need arises.

The educational qualifications of Britain's chief executives

under 35	67%	33%	0%	33%	3
35-44	63%	31%	35%	9%	80
45-54	51%	21%	46%	8%	170
55 . 65	54%	18%	59%	13%i	97
65;+	35%	17%	50%	0%	6



Training for Europe

Marketing has run its own 80-bed residential training college at its headquarters in Cookham, Berkshire. This offers a wide range of short intensive courses to both marketing and non-marketing personnel. Demand has risen steadily

and last year more than 8,500 delegates attended, an increase of six per cent on the previous year.

Courses are designed for all levels of management and recent years have seen a growing emphasis on those provided for leading executives. The longest of these is the two-week strategic marketing management course, held at Templeton College, Oxford, in August. It is intended for experienced executives who have learnt the

Since 1971, the Institute of European habit of blocking out ICL, is one user of this service. chunks of time throughout the year for personal training. Two more recent courses for senior executives are a three-

day senior programme held in association with Warwick University, "Marketing for Directors and Senior Man

'We value the IM's guidance'

agers", and a two-day work-shop held in association with the Cranfield School of Management, "Marketing Directors Workshop". Another growth area has been in courses designed to meet the requirements of a particular company.

John Flyan, manager of

He says: "We value the institute's guidance in maintaining overall professional standards and its advice in helping us to design a comprehensive internal marketing development programme which in-volves about 700 people and an annual budget of more than £1 million." Preparation for the single

European market in 1992 is likely to strengthen future demand for international marketing training. "The single market will make Europe a tougher market for UK companies" warns Tony Mc-Burnie, the IM's director general. "They will need to develop a readiness to adapt a fast-changing market environ-ment and very aggressive

66 OUR PAPER WORK WAS GETTING ON TOP OF US BEFORE WE TOOK THE INITIATIVE. 35

For a small Cornish newspaper publishing company expansion looked easy on paper. But in reality the St. Ives Printing and Publishing Company* soon had too much on their plates.

As the company became more successful, maintaining concise and accurate financial records became something of a handful.

They even started to turn work away.

As the paperwork built up, the company turned to their local DTI office for advice.

In turn DTI put them in touch with a consultant, who recommended a computerised information system. This streamlined their accountancy, increased productivity and allowed proprietor Toni Carver more time to develop his products.

Under the newly-launched Financial and Information Systems Initiative, the DTI will pay 50% of the costs of between 5 and 15 man-days of consultancy. In Assisted Areas and Urban Programme Areas DTI will pay two-thirds of the cost.

It can cover expert advice on budget control, accountancy records, office automation and the use

of external data services. And it's available to service and manufacturing businesses that are independent or part of a group with under 500 employees.

It is one of a number of areas where consultancy help is on offer under the Enterprise Initiative. Other forms of help range from Regional Assistance to Exports.

To find out more about the Financial and Information Systems Initiative and how the Enterprise Initiative can help your business, call us free on 0800 500 200 or fill in the coupon.

We'll send you a copy of the Enterprise Initiative Booklet. A little welcome paperwork for a change.

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Mr Langston's baby

By Ian A. Jack

To American David Langston. Blue Ridge Care means two things - the mountains in the United States where he spent many happy hours hiking, and the £20 millionplus a year turnover business he created in County Durham's former steel town of Consett.

The business began with a desk and a chair in an accountant's office. Now, four years later, it operates from a 78.000 sq ft factory and churns out well over a

million disposable nappies a day.

Mr Langston chose the name
Biue Ridge Care for his ousiness dream baby partly for personal reasons and partly to symbolize a

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would be universally executy, at explained. I manners of the Rh-

caring organization. With equal care he prospected the disposable nappy market in this country and found that



"Britain was so under-penetrated The products went to big store as not to be believed" with a usage of barely 12 per cent.

He made his discovery when, as international vice-president of a US textile firm, he surveyed the feasioility of a nappy plant in Europe. The firm abandoned the idea and Mr Langston made his big decision. "I shed the corporate tie and decided on a one-man go at

entrepreneurship," he recalls.

He looked at Corby, Telford and Consett for sites. Consett won because of available labour, grants and a "wonderful relationship" which grew up with the Derwent-side Development Agency. "I saw the North-East was not an indus-trial wasteland," he says.

That was in 1984, and today Mr Langston, aged 45, and Blue Ridge Care vie with the largest producers in the struggle for market share. Barely a dozen miles away in Gateshead is Swaddlers, another manufacturer of disposable nappies. And with market leaders Proctor and Gamble in Newcastle, the North-East can claim to be Britain's main centre for the disposable nappy industry.

Mr Langston's first move was to raise well over £2 million in venture capital - from Lazards Development Capital Group and the British Technology Group "who came with me when I was starting from flat nothing". Desk and chair gave way to a builder's cabin and a kettle, and

then, finally, a 27,000 sq ft factory and a one-shift line of 30 people.

groups as "own label" brands. though the firm now also markets

its own Tendercare range. Two years after launch, the firm outgrew its factory and swapped with a neighbour to provide the present 78,000 sq ft of floorspace. Production rolls for 160 hours a week as he grasps 10 per cent of the market, and aims for more.

Extra financing for the expansion has come from Lazards and ClN, the venture capital arm of the British Coal Pensions Fund.

The company is one of the three top disposable nappy producers with former steelworkers on the payroll (195), and Mr Langston is proud of his workforce. "These are the wonderful people who make it



Proud baby-business father: David Langston and one of his workers

Help for women entrepreneurs

The Equal Opportunities Commission has formed a working party to help women to start their own businesses, Joanna Fuster, the EOC chairman, thid the Women's Enterprise Development Agency (Weda) this week. The announcement fallows the second of two conferences held by the EOC for delegates including officials of central and local government, bank staff and enterprise agency workers, whose recommendations will be incorporated in an EOC administration. porated in an EOC advisory document next year, writes Sally Watts.

Merryn Wells, the EOC consumer affairs officer, said people "at the sharp" end needed support in helping women to get serious attention and to raise finance. "Many rely on self-financing or on help from the community instead of going to a proper institntion, so they start in a smaller way. Women's businesses are failing because of under-financing." Mnney intended by the European Social Fund for winner entrepreneurs is not getting through to them. The EOC hopes to mount an annual conference for

advisers and to produce an advisory paper for potential women entrepreneurs, in cooperation with nther organizations such as the Government's small firms' service and Weda, which in its first year has branches at Birmingham, Redditch and Norwich, and plans links to Manchester, Liverpool, Coventry, Gloncester and elsewhere in the coming year.

The cash needed for 1989 is £80,000, and organizations are invited to join Weda's sponsors, including the Department of Employment, the National Westminster Bank, BP and Shell.

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

New office rents reflect shortage

started to rise from a recent low of 1.25 million so ft, says St Quintin, the chartered surveyors, in its latest report, Property Commentary and Market Overview.

Cris Tollast, a London office partner, says that a significant part of the stock becoming available is either short-term space which occupiers are sub-letting as surplus accommodation, or secondhand space for which high premiums are being asked, and

Property Correspondent overali amount of space available for occupation this year in the City postal districts, including El and SE1, is around 2.5 million sq ft, but this includes less than 650,000 sq ft of new air-conditioned space.

In addition, a number of schemes that were planned for occupation in 1989 have now slipped to 1990, thereby reducing stock for 1989.

St Quintin expects the market to remain relatively tight over the next few months with few major transactions taking place because of the shortage of large prime quality building available for immediate occupation.

Where such transactions do take

There is still an acute shortage of high quality air-conditioned space in the City of London, even though since January the overall amount of available space has started to rise from a recent low of the region of 560 a co. 6

stabilize, prime rents remaining in the region of £60 a sq ft. The firm also notes a rising demand for decentralized offices, with rentals up in the past nine months by to 30 per cent because of the triple factors of a buoyant

strong demand. These dramatic increases are not just confined to the South-East, as rents in provincial centres throughout the country have followed suit. Bristol, which in the

economy, restrictive planning and

resisted by the market. The By Christopher Warman fered from an now drastically under supplied. As a result, rents well above £12 a sq ft have been achieved, and St Quintin paints a similar picture in other centres. including Birmingham, Manchester and Southampton.

"At present there seems little prospect that this level of demand for high quality office space will diminish in the foresceable future," the firm says.

Anticipating that the high rental levels in central London may force companies to consider relocation, St Quintin concludes: "Even if only a small percentage of these companies do look to relocate, the pressure on the decentralized market will be enormous."

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The suitability of diesel cars for towing has been appre-

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gallon on a fuel cheaper than

petrol, and their long engine life, are much sought after

Their weakness is lack of

acceleration. Quickly-applied power gives an extra margin of safety when overtaking, and with a ton of loaded caravan at

the back you need every ounce you can get to complete the

manoeuvre in the shortest

That problem has been

solved with the advent of the

turbo-charged diesel. It was

the Citroen CX 25 DTR Turbo 2, the "1987 Diesel tow

car of the year", that I chose to

Avondale Leda Cheviot cara-

van on a 1,400 miles tour of

Fully loaded the Cheviot

weighed just under 18 cwts,

well within the car's maxi-

mum towing weight of 14 tons. One of the CX's biggest assets is its self-levelling,

bydropneumatic suspension.

It soaks up the extra tail

not, when the engine is started

the rear of the Citroen will rise

Northumbria and Scotland.

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Citroen stays lively on its tows

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Powerful combination: The CX 25 DTR Turbo 2 with the Avondale Leda Cheviot caravan.

haul a 14ft 3inch, four-berth visability to the rear is a real boon, both on the road and when manoeuvring the van on site. They can be unclipped in seconds for trips without the

E459 DRO

Only some 200 of the 1,400 miles was done without the van, yet overall I returned 23 mpg. Leda is the second of four

weight imposed by a caravan. It is quite uncanny the way tured by Avondale Coachcraft the rear of the car rises when at Atherstone, in Warwickthe engine starts and corrects shire. The four-berth Cheviot the tail down attitude, which is one of its best-selling mod-els. It has facilities for 12 volt upsets the balance of less wellequipped combinations. It battery or 240 volt mains electricity. The latter is does require care, however, when unhitching. With the particularly appreciated by engine switched off the carafamilies who feel lost without van towing socket must be their TV and kettle. wound up out of the way. If

and foul the socket. CAR The Leda is a medium-large touring van and therefore Turbo 2 subject to buffeting by passing trucks, which can escalate into dangerous snaking. But even turbo diesel at the permitted maximum of Performance: 0-62mph 60mph, the Leda came 10.5 secs, max speed through without a single mis-121 mph

I took the precaution of fitting two large towing mirrors. They are not exactly elegant, but the increased

Other features include tinted double-glazed windows, toilet compartment which doubles as a shower, hot and cold water on tap, refrigerator which works on bottled gas, battery or mains, a heater, gas bob with grill and oven and a kitchen sink with fold-down covers to create more working

5leeping accommodation is ranges of caravans manufacprovided by two well-up-holstered single bed settees which can be quickly converted into a large double using a pull-out extension

VITAL STATISTICS

CARAVAN Model: Citroen CX 25 DTR Model: Avondale Leda Price: £16,136 Engine: 2,500cc 4-cylinder

Official consumption: Urban 33.2 mpg; 56 mph, 57 mpg; 75 mph, 42.8 mpg. Length: 15.3 feet.

housed in the nose of the van under it's large panoramic front window. There are two additional single beds at the rear, one above the other. The

Cheviot 4 Berth Price: £5.840

Layout: Centre kitchen.

Weight: Unladen 14.9 cwt. max laden 17.7 cwt. Headroom: 6.2 ft.

overall 19.3 ft.

upper berth is provided by an ingenious arrangement which is completely hidden during

the day. Storage facilities are at a premium in caravans and providing it without sacrificing living space is the big test for successful caravan design.

The Leda has a useful combination of under-bed and head-high lockers and cupboards. I was very impressed by the full-length wardrobe and adjoining shelves hidden behind wooden panelled

small one which clips on to a sliding bar under the rear window and a large, freestanding table for use both inside and outdoors. It stows away in the toilet compartment.

The electrical system includes facilities for charging the van's battery with the car generator on tow, or from mains on site.

Length: Internal 14.3 ft, With one exception we used sites administered by the Caravan Club, whose headquarters are at East Grinstead House, East Grinstead, West. Sussex RH19 1UA. The sites are spotless and vandal-free.

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circumstances a generous award from his point of view.

In the Court of Appeal, Sir Edward Eveleiah and Lord Jus-tice Slade ([1,27] QB 761, 794,

813) had quoted part of Lord

Pearce's speech in The Miraflores and The Abadesa ([1967] I AC 826, 846).

Lord Pearce had made no

reference to Davies v Swan Motor Co (Swansea) Ltd ([1949]

Motor Co (Swansea) Lia ([1949] 2 KB 291) and the observations made by Lord Justice Denning, at p325, when considering how the Law Reform (Contributory Negligence) Act 1945 operated

where a plaintiff brought an action against the drivers of two

The two dicta could not stand

together. His Lordship took the view that the dictum of Lord

Justice Denning was correct and

that the observations made by Lord Pearce as to the practice

and procedure which should be adopted in relation to the 1945 Act and the Law Reform (Mar-ried Women and Tortfeasors) Act 1935 (now the Civil Liabil-

ity (Contributions) Act 1978) should not be followed.

Lord Bridge. Lord Brandon.

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Oliver agreed.

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Law Report July 15 1988 House of Lords

dants inter se.

The judge misdirected himself by thinking in tripartite terms, instead of pursuing sepa-

I Deciding whether the plaintiff was guilty of contributory neg-ligence and, if so, to what extent

the recoverable damages should

the contribution recoverable be-tween the two defendants hav-

ing regard to the extent of their

responsibility.
The vice of that misdirection

was that it resulted in the judge

taking into account the propor-

tions in which the defendants between themselves were liable

for the plaintiff's recoverable

damages in deciding on the degree of contributory neg-ligence of which the plaintiff was

guilty.

The judge's ultimate conclu-

sion as mirrored in his order,

right on the facts. That the plainoff was substantially the author of his own sad misfortune could not be gainsaid.

It might be some small com-fort for the plaintiff that bis Lordship viewed the order of the Court of Appeal, that be was

to have judgment against each defendant for 50 per cent of his

was that each of the defer was twice as much to blame as the plaintiff. That could not be

Determining the amount of

rately the two stages:

be reduced; and

Apportionment of contribution

LORD ACKNER said that in March 1983 the plaintiff, then aged 22, was involved in a tragic

High Street. The traffic was heavy. Although the traffic

lights were green to the road and

red to pedestrians, the planniff, without stopping, walked at a brisk pace across the pelican

He passed in front of a

stationary car and into the path

of the first defendant's car. He

was struck by the car and thrown forward on to the offside

of the road where he was struck by the second defendant's car.

He sustained multiple injuries,

resulting in partial tetrapelgia.

The judge found all three parties negligent and said: "As to the apportionment of the

liability . . . I find that it is impossible to say that one of the

parties is more or less to blame than the other and bold that the

responsibility should be borne

for the plaintiff against each defendant for two-thirds of the

Apportionment of Haumity in a case of contributory negligence between plaintiff and defendants had to be kept separate apportionment of

The judge entered judgment

equally by all three."

total damages.

injunction.

Mr Robin Stewart, QC and between plaintiff and de Mr Kieran May for the plaintiff; dauts had to be kept sepa Mr William Gage, QC and Mr from apportionment

crossing.

Fitzgerald v Lane and Another Simon S. Brown for the Before Lord Bridge of Harwieh, Lord Brandon of Oakbrook Lord Templeman, Lord Ackner and Lord Oliver of Aylmerion Speeches July [4]

Where a plaintiff successfully sued more than one defendant for damages for personal injuries, and contributory neg-ligence was established, the apportionment of the plaintiff's share in the responsibility for his injuries had to be kept separate from the apportionemt of contribution between the defendants inter se. The House of Lords so held in

contributing on a fifty-fifty

Rochdale Borough Council v

A local authority which, prima

facie, had a right to an interlocu-tory injunction against a trader who had flagrantly breached the Shops Act 1950, would be deprived of that right as it was

unwilling to give a cross under-taking in damages.

Mr Justice Caulfield so held in a Queen's Bench judgment in

Manchester given in open court after a hearing in chambers in

refusing an application for an interlocutory injunction by Rochdale Borough Council pending the trial of an action

Mr Miehael Beloff, QC and

MR JUSTICE CAULFIELD

said there was before the court

an application by Mr Anders to

stay an action brought by Rocb-

dale Borough Council seeking an injunction to restrain breaches of the Shops Act 1950.

There was also an application by

Rochdale for an interlocutory

injunction pending the determination of the action.

Rochdale alleged that Mr

Anders had opened Dale Mill on

Sundays contrary to the law and that prosecuting him did no good since be paid the fines and

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Mr Stephen Sauvain for Rocb-dale; Mr David Vaughan, QC and Mr William Elland for Mr

under the Sbops Act 1950.

Before Mr Justice Caulfield [Judgment May 23]

Anders

dismissing an appeal by the plaintiff. Simon Peter Fitz-MODEIVA EPOSITE but a series of sector of the sector of th gerald, from the order of the Court of Appeal (Lord Justice Slade, Lord Justice Nourse and Sir Edward Eveleigh) (The Times March 7, 1987; [1987] QB 781) varying the order of Sir Douglas Frank, QC, sitting as a deputy High Court Judge on July 9, 1986, so as to give judgment for the plaintiff against each of the defendants, Vernor Lane and Prafilibing TO ACUS GERAL Desires, Acqueto Sheet, right, blue hide, at COCCUPACY, SEPTEM Desires, 14 (MOD mile. Proteins, 24 (MOD mile. 12 COCCUPACY). CSS. 1001. 71 I 385 STRM Desires. Proteins. Rosso Cocca, black rick, at COCCUPACY, 4 Owners. 50 450 mile. Str. Rosso Cocca, magnetis hide, rick reserving, supply local bring, 28,000 mile. Proteins area. 22 June 17 Styl Ing. Rossis Corne, pan hide, air considerang, stores. The last imported curts 2, 22,000 mile. 2 Chi 365 GTEAL Rosse Chiero, tan hide, air conditioners, 50,000 mis. Comprehension, 1972 Motor Show Car. 28th ned PHONE SIMON GREENWOOD DR MIKE WHEELER ON 04865 4563 (effice) or 0836 222658 (Sunday). Vernon Lane and Prafulbhai Jayantibhai Patel, for 50 per cent of his claim for damages for negligence, with the defendants

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continued to open his premises in breach of the Act. The question as to whether an Act 1968 was by injunction. The BEAUTIFUL PORCELAIN DOLLS

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The real difficulty was not in It was thus that his Lordship did not consider himself bound by Hoffmann La Roche with

deciding whether or not an injunction should be granted to the plaintiff as bis Lordship thought it should. There had been a clear breach of the Shops Act subject only to the question which had already been referred by other courts as to whether that Act contravened article 30 of the Treaty of Rome.

Mr Beloff argued on the authority of Hoffmann-La Roche & Co AG v Secretary of State for Trade and Industry ([1975] AC 295) that the local authority chould not be to be authority should not have to be saddled with a cross-undertaking as to damages which was

Ing as to damages which was normally imposed.

In that case the House of Lords held that even if there was a doubt about a particular piece of legislation because of article 30, the court had to proceed on the basic that the legislation the basis that the legislation or the Act was valid. that Hoffmann-La Roche was

However, his Lordship found dealing with a case where the Crown was enforcing a public law. Rochdale was not the Crown, although it was also responsible for enforcing public

In the Hoffmann-La Roche case the important factor was that the only way the Crown could enforce the order under the Monopolies and Restrictive Practices (Enquiry and Control)

No injunction without cross-undertaking injunction should be granted was a very important matter as by injunction only arose by Mr Anders could be sent to prison for breach of such an the Local Government Act

> regard to cross-undertakings and considered himself free to consider the merits. There were in the area a fair

number of shops breaking the law but not being prosecuted. It seemed to bis Lordship that to grant an injunction with no cross-undertaking would seri-ously damage if not demolish the defendants's business.

His Lordship did not see why this one defendant should be placed at such a disavantage when all around him could see the Act being broken every

The local authority sought an injunction but would not take the responsibility of paying compensation if it were wrong.

Mr Beloff said local authorities were entitled to do that by reason of their being enforcers of public law.
That submission was right as regards the Crown but wrong as regards Rochdale and denied

iem the relief they sought.

It followed that there would be no order on the injunction

nor on the stay.
Furthermore, his Lordship saw no reason why there should be a reference to the European Court of Justice. However, since th parties wanted a reference his Lordship would order that a reference be made.

Solicitors: Mr David Shipp, Rochdale; Jackson Stoney & Co.

Tumultuous assembly is described D. H. Edmonds Ltd v East Cumming-Bruce) so held on

Sussex Police Authority

Where "tumultuously" was applied to an assembly of persons, that assembly should be of considerable size and should be an excited and emotionally aroused assembly and generally, although not necessarily, should be accompanied by noise,

The Court of Appeal (Lord Justice Kerr, Lord Justice Balcombe and Sir Ronaleyn

July 6 in dismissing the appeal of D. H. Edmonds Ltd. jewellers, in their claim for compensation against the police authority, from Mr Justice Kenneth Jones who on Novem-ber 6, 1987 had held that the three or four robbers, who had committed a smasb and grab robbery at the appellant's premises in the Lanes of Brigh-ton on August 2, 1984, were assembled "riotously" but were not assembled "turnultuously".

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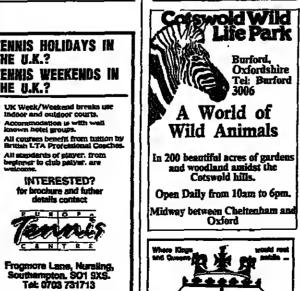
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quite be the same for any Silk Cut Jaguar No. 2. Whether it is the same car that won Le Mans or not, as long as the make, the colours and the number are the same, no one will mind.

Last weekend, at Silverstone, the real 24-bour race winner was the centre of attention in the paddock and took its place proudly in a parade of historic Jaguars before the British Grand Prix. Its racing days are over and, like Red Rum, it has earned a life-time of fame. It will be trotted out at motor shows. carnivals and fun days until a permanent home is found in a

But yeslerday, it was back to business as usual for its sister car at Brands Hatch, a humdrum day of testing in preparation for the seventh round of the world sports car chempionship at the Kent circuit on July 24. Le Mans might be won, but there is still a world championship to defend and, since last weekend's defeat in Brno by the increas-ingly powerful Mercedes team. Jaguar badly needs to repeat last year's victory at Brands.

After the 24 hours of Le Mans iast month, the two-hour "supersprint" at Brno must have seemed like a bnliday, but Ron Elkins, Jaguar Motor Sport's manager, denies that there was ony sense of anti-climax lurking around the Jaguar pit.

"We haven't had time for any sense of anti-climax or com-placency. We are in the middle of our busiest patch of the season, with five races on both sides of the Atlantic on consec-otive weekends. No one has had the chance to look back." he

Jaguar will field their usual two-car team led by Martin Brundle and John Nielsen, with Le Mans heroes Johnny Dumfries and Jan Lammers in their usual No. 2 car. Last year the team comfortably beat nff the challenge of the privately en-tered Porsches; this year the main threat will come from Mercedes. "The circuit will suit us better than in Brno because there is less of an emphasis on power," Elkins said.

Whatever the result of the 1.000-kilometre race, it is bo to be an emotional weekend. It will be the first chance for the will be the first chance for the supporters who did not make the pilgrimage to France last month in pay humage to the victors and Brands is guaranteed a huge crowd. And if the No. 2 car of Lammers and Dumfries repeats its victory, try telling the great British public that it is not the same No. 2 car that revived Jaguar's tradition at Le Mans.



A lion in sleek clothing: Jnhnny Dumfries, a hero of Le Mans, falls prey to admirers (Photograph: Denzil McNeelance)

ROWING

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Holmes is not risking his injury

By Jim Railton

Many of Great Britain's top crews will miss this weekend's national championships in Nottingham, including Steve Redgrave and Andy Holmes, world champions in coxless pairs and Olympic gold medal

winners in coxed fours. They had entered but have now withdrawn. Holmes's rib injury is responding well to treatment and the pair are in training. But they are now unlikely to have any serious competition before Seoul.

After an unlucky season, with a virus keeping them inactive early on, followed by Holmes's injury, their form has to be largely taken on trust. But They have much experience and it is now a matter of getting race fit through training, instead of

regatias.
The championships, which start today, have altracted a record entry of 561 crews, five more than last year, for a programme of 205 races over

The field for the men's eights includes two crews from Tideway Scullers as well as entries from Rob Roy. Leander. Thames and a new combination. Leander plus Oxford and Cambridge a rare

The Tideway Scullers were Thames Cup winners at Henley and reached the semi-final rounds in the Ladies' Plate. Rob Roy pulled out of the Thames Cup, having accumulated too many racing points to be eligible and, understandably frustrated, will wish to prove a point or two

this weekend. The British Olympic team, to be announced next week, will depart in early August for their training camp in South Korea.

BOXING

Board orders Graham to face Melfah

The British middleweight champion. Herol Graham. must defend his title against Johnny Melfah, of Gloucester, before the end of September, the British Boxing Board of Control

British Boxing —
ruled yesterday.
Melfah geis his chance ahead
of Nigel Benn — currently with his manager. Frank Warren - and Michael Watson, because the two London-based fighters backed out of eliminating bouts cartier in the year. Contracts for the contest heve

to be lodged with the board by July 29, or a purse offer has to be received by noon on August 10, and the title defence must take place hy September 30. The same dates apply also to

an eliminator, set up by the Board, for the British welterweight ittle held by Kirkland Laing, Rocky Kelly, who lost to Laing last year, will fight a fellow Londoner, George Col-lins, who is unbeaten in his last

In the lightweight division. the British title-holder. Steve Boyle, from Glasgow, must defend against Joey Jacobs, from Manchester.

ATHLETICS: ADT WINS BIDDING TO BACK CAPITAL'S RECORD-BREAKING RACE

£2m sponsorship deal secures the London Marathon's future

Athletics Correspondent The London Marathon has a

new sponsor. ADT, which is to put £2 million into the event over the next three years, with an option on the sponsorship for a further two vears. The amount is roughly a 50 per cent increase on the annual investment of the previous sponsor, Mars confectionery.

The other difference in the

sponsorship is that ADT has created a separate budget for elite runners, to be announced later, which will help the London compete with the beller-financed races, like the Boston Marathon which is held around the same date each vear. That ADT was the least

Said Aonita, the Olympic and

world champioo at 5,000 metres, will make his first track appear-ance in Scotland at the end of

this mouth when he competes in

the International Athletes'

Club's Miller Lite grand prix meeting at Meadowbank sta-

Aquita will race in the 1,000

metres, where his competition will include Dave Sharpe, the

world jonior and European in-

door champion at 800 metres.

From Sydney Friskin Santander, Spain

Netherlands.....

England finished on top of

group B in the Junior European

championship here yesterday, but instead of a draw, which

would have been enough, a victory over the Netherlands

Once Billson had given Eng-

land the lead in the seventh

minute, after a sparkling run on

the lcft, there began a period of ascendancy over the Dutch,

whose attack once again lacked finishing power. Their early

finishing power. Their early forays were repelled by Mee and Riley, the full backs.

Stradmeyer, the Dutch out-

side right, was sent off, with a

yellow temporary suspension card, for a wild charge on Billson in the twentieth minute.

But although England stayed on top there were no further goals in the first half. Thompson,

however, just missed the target

Two minutes after the

resumption of play England went further ahead from the first

of five short corners gained in this period. The ball was clev-

erly transferred by Mayer to

from a short corner

was even more satisfying.

England..

diam, Edinburgh, on July 29.

offset by the company's experience in the auction world - in this case, cars - for theirs was the highest bid in a commercial contest which also involved Schweppes, Whitbread. Courage, Lloyds Bank and Spa Water. ADT - originally known

under its full name of American District Telegraph - was founded in the United States 113 years ago, and has traded in the United Kingdom since 1977, dealing in, among other things, security alarms. It becomes the third corporation to be linked with the London Marathon since Gillette backed the inaugural race in 1981.

The number of finishers in that first year, 7.055, has now known of the six companies grown to nearly 21,000, and bidding to be linked with the race vies each year with

hurgh outing over a kilometre will be an integral part of his

On his only other appearance

ished 34th in the janior race at

the 1978 world cross-champion-

HOCKEY

Thompson, who calmly slotted it in, via a post, for his fifth goal

of the tournament.
Four minutes later, after

save from van Edc, the Dutch

sweeper. Drenih converted a

shon corner with a direct shot.

But interceptions by Britain's

half hacks, among whom Halls

was outstanding, seldom

this year, 3min 32.69sec.

ships in Glasgow.

England top group B

after beating Dutch

New York for the kudos of teams for major championbeing the biggest marathon in ships like the Olympic Games. the world.

April 23, 1989 should be no exception. There were 29,000 entries accepted for this year's race, and that is to be increased by 1.000 next year. As far as precise figures for this kind of event can be collated. New York had just more than 21,000 finishers last autumn, hut unlike New York, London makes a profit.

Last year's surplus of a little less than £90,000 was shared between five of the eight London boroughs through which the race is run.

produced its records, notably the women's world best, set by Ingrid Kristiansen, of Norway, who ran 2hr 21min 06sec in 1985. The race is also used

The elite race has also

Aouita on track to Scotland Aouitz. the molti-world . Carl Lewis, the quadrople record-holder, says he intends to run the shorter distance at the Olympic Games, so his Edin-ago, will not decide if he will again enter four events in Seoul until after the United States preparation for Seoul. In Nice last week. Aouita recorded the fastest 1,500 metres in the world Olympic trials, which begin in

Indianapolis today.

The doubt is caused by the Seoul programme, in which the second round of the 200 metres is due to be held an hour before the long inmo final and may metres, as he did last year.

However, there have been problems, one of which persists over the use of County Hall, next to the finishing line on Westminster Bridge. The building belonged in the Greater London Council, which was a co-sponsor of the race prior to its dissolution by the government.

Taken over hy the London Residuary Body, which allowed it to be used on marathon weekend for Press, results and other services, County Hall has now been sold to a consortium, which wants to develop the site.

Since it is a listed building, planning permission is expected to take some time, and Sir Godfrey Taylor, the head of the LRB, said after this year's race that he thought it inconceivable that County Hall would not be used by the marathon for at least next

Tom McKean, the European and Commonwealth 800 metres silver medal winner. has withdrawn from the meeting in Gateshead tomorrow with a slight pull in a calf muscle. But McKean, one of Britain's hopes for the Olympic 800 metres, expects to run in the Scottish championships the following weekend in Glasgow.

CYCLING

Champion not fit

By Peter Bryan

pion and multiple British title holder, is on the road again after a serious road accident earner this month which left him needing 65 stitches for injuries to his face and head.

Yesterday, with 60 of the stitches removed, the 27-yearold Thornaby rider acknowl-edged that he had not recovered sufficiently to defend his National Road Race champonship at Skelmersdale on

bruising to his back, injured when he went through the windscreen of the car with which he collided, and will seek further medical treatment.

especially when climbing.

to defend

Ms Bruce and Kinte have

Curran is still troubled with

He has ridden for short distances on three days this week hut has found it painful to put pressure on the pedals,

"I have missed two weeks of training and that's no preparation for a championship, said yesterday. But if my back improves I'll return to com-petition on Saturday week in the British Cycling Federation Team Time Trial championship at Abergavenny."

Curran's absence from Sunday's race in Lancashire will not He has been virtually guar anteed a place in the squad for Seoul hy being the outstanding performer so far this season. The team will be announced after Sunday's race.

Lynagh injury is likely to scupper battle plan

From a Special Correspondent, Brisbane

their attacking spearhead, may have to be aborted before the start of the second Bledisloe Cup international with New Zealand in Brisbane tomorrow

Michael Lynagh has a hadly hruised left thigh, which makes him a doubtful starter, and the Australian coach, Bob Dwyer, is likely to be forced to reshuffle his back line to include a regular goal kicker in the full back, Andrew Leeds.
A final decision will not be

made until just before the start hut if Lynagh pulls out, Campese will revert to the left wing position, James Grant switch from the wing to outside centre and Michael Cook move back to his regular inside centre position, with Lloyd Walker making his dehul at stand-off

The Australian team suffered a further blow when the No. 8, Julian Gardner, succumbed to influenza. He has been replaced by Tim Gavin, another

The All Blacks also have their injury problems with the brilliant flanker, Michael Jones, in doubt after injuring a knee in the 39-3 win over Queensland B on Wednesday. Time is against return after missing the first international because his religious beliefs will not allow him to play on Sundays. Mike Brewer will come in if necessary.

In their last 10 internationals,

including last year's World Cup games, the New Zealanders have never conceded more than one try in a game, so Australia may get few opportunities to run the ball back at their rugged

AUSTRALIA: D1 Compose (NSW); J Grant (NSW), M T Cook (Gusensland), I. Walker (NSW). I M Williams (NSW): M P Lynagh (Qusensland), N C Farr-Jones (NSW, capt); M N Hartill (NSW), T A Lawton (Queensland), A J Michtyne (Queensland), S P Poidevin (NSW), S A G Cutler (NSW), II Frawley (NSW), S Miller (Queensland), T Gavin (NSW).

GYMNASTICS

A team event to test all the disciplines

the Weetabix School Pairs championship. The teams con-sists of two boys and two girls and each gymnast will compete on two pieces, so that all apparatus is used. Laura Timmins, the "Junior Gymnast of The Year", leads the West Midlands. However,

Minshall, the boys under-14

Rachel Poulton and Wendy Anderson, two outstanding floor performers, are competing respectively for the South West and the East Midlands, who could also capture a team medal.

Cunningham cuts down Royal Gait

Improving Merce

From Our French Racing Correspondent, Paris eventually finishing half a Merce Cunningham, partnered by Willie Carson, came with a

length clear.
Frankly Perfect, whn had chased Royal Gait from two furlongs out, finished another 14 lengths away third while Swintibald ran an excellent race to be fourth. Manuel Pereira-Arias, Royal

Gait's owner, seemed very pleased with the five-year-old's performance and then an-nounced that his horse would not run until the Prix Gladiateur in September. He also refuted rumours that Royal Gast would be moved from John Fellows's yard at Chantilly.

The disappointment of the race was Alsacien. Andre Fabre's three-year-old had been well backed before the race hut faded badly in the straight to fmish last. Asmussen explained that he had pulled hard early on and had also played up at the

So Merce Cunningham appears to be still improving, and at last starting to live up to his

Saint-Cloud details

Gaing: SOR
PRIX MAURICE DE NIEURI. |Group II:
£45.24D 1m 4/ 110y0; 1. MERCE
CURRINGHAM (W Carson): 2. Royal Gaix
(A Gabert): 3. Frankly Partiect (G
Guegard): 10 ran. %1. 1%1. Pan-mutusi5.40; 1.50, 1.50, 1.50, DF: 9.10. 2ma.
40.2sec.

The match, which Channel 4

are hoping to televise, will take place before racing at Haydock's evening meeting of August 12. It

will be against one of Jack

Berry's sprinters over six

furlongs.
Philip Cornes, who have backed the Saddle of Gold

novice hurdle series for many

sessons, have agreed to sponsor the match and Ms Bruce is also

hoping to obtain the continued support of Cottage Craft, who provided her with the special lightweight suddle she used when setting the world record,

Ms Brace is still hopeful nther

potential sponsors will come forward. "I need all the help I

can get," she said. "My car is on

its last legs and at the moment

I'm not even sure it'll get me to

Klute may attempt to improve world record

By Phil McLengan

Lesley Bruce, owner of Klute, God watering the track every the world's fastest borse, is toying with the idea of ettempting to improve on the world record they established et Haydock last month.

strong late challenge to overhaul Royal Gait in vesterday's Prix Maurice de Nieuil at Saint-

Cloud. Dick Hern's fnur-year-old

thus completed a five-timer this

year, but minutes after the race a

stewards' inquiry was an-nounced and, with Royal Gait

in second place, Merce Cunningham's connections

were quick to see the irony of the

In the event the inquiry did

not affect the winner, or the placines, and a delighted Neil Graham, Hern's assistant, said

afterwards: "That's e relief.
We're delighted to get e group
race out of him but I can't tell
you any future plans until we

have discussed it with Major

Carson was content to bide

his time on Merce Cunningham, settling the horse in midfield

When Cash Asmussen dropped

back on the leader. Alsacien, Royal Gait moved up to lead

just under two furlongs out and looked to have the group two

contest at his mercy.

However, Carson had pulled

the son of Nijinsky to the outside and brought him with a

steady run. He needed virtually every yard of the extended 12 furlongs to peg back Royal Gait.

already been challenged to a match at the Lancashire track next month but the Staffordshire breeder would like to set up another record attempt at the end of this month or in early August.
"I want to show the world

how good this horse is and intend to follow it right through. Last month's run was just the start and another record attempt would be ideal preparation for his match.

The problem at the moment is the weather. For a record attempt he needs firm or even hard going and there seems no immediate chance of that with

managing director of the BBA Ireland Ltd has made the win-

ning bid for some outstanding

Strover's stylish start From Our Irish Racing Correspondent, Dublin Tom Cooper, who in his role as bloodstock have been at the other end of the price range and he won yesterday's KPMG Peat

Marwick EBF Maiden with his

horses such as the Derby win-ners. The Minstrel and Golden newcomer Strover, a son of Sir Strover is trained by Michael Fleece, had a promising winner Kauntze, who also provided the winner of the Rotary Group of his own at Down Royal

yesterday. Ulster Oaks in Modica. Grilladio, a 500 puincas pur the world's most expensive yearling the \$13.1 million Se-attle Dancer, who recouped only chase at Newamrket sales last autumn having once cost Robert Sangster £127,000, upset the a modest fraction of that outlay odds-on favourite Head Of The Gang in the Lagan Crystal Hurdle.

on the track. His personal ventures into

Eddery nears fastest century

Championship leader Pat Eddery pulled off another dou-ble at Kempton Park yesterday and is right on target to record the fastest century of his career. Wins on Urizen and Ajanac left the former champion on the

93 mark and William Hill after just 6-4 against him riding 200 winners this season.

1949 Buch 18

14P

51.7 May 12

The last jockey to reach the double century was the late Sir Gordon Richards 36 years ago. He achieved the feat 12 times

Yarmouth

Geing: good
2:15 (Ln) 1,15RAR (R H.Rs.; 2-1 fav); 2. VaRR (P Robinson, 11-2); 3, Hace (L Dettori, 7-1), ALSO RAN: 5 Rocksaving (bth), 10 Buckra Meilisuga (4th), 14 Artistic Licence (5th), 25 Emperor Hottoot, 50 Naom's Star. Brave Setenta. 9 ran. NR: Buzugh, 41, ½1, hd, 1½1, 61, H Thomson Jones at Newmarkst, Tote: 22, 40; £1.10, £1.10, £2.20, DF: £3.20, CSF: £10,67.

2.45 (6f) 1, NEW STREET (Paul Eddery, 8-1); 2, Cuiet Bay (N Day, 14-1); 3, Anna May Weeg JP Bloomfeld, 7-2 fav), ALSO RAM: 4 Valentee Lady, Merseyside Man

May Woog IP Bloomfield, 7-2 fav), ALSO RAN: 4 Valentine Lady, Merseyside Man (5th), 7 Moor Frolicking, 12 Asian Gunner (6th), 14 Belgium Success, 25 Lady Primitose (4th), 50 Million Girl, 10 ran, Hd, 114, 31, sth hd, rik, B Hambury at Newmarket, Tote: £7.80; £1.70, £4.90, £1.60, DF: £109.30, CSF: £93.98, Sold C Bravery for 3,400 gns.

2.15 (im 3f 110yd) 1, CASEY (L. Dattort, 5-2); 2, Upend (S. Caurhen, 11-4); 3, Rumoosh (A Kimbertey, 10-11 fav), 3 ran, Nr, 6. L. Curnan; at Newmarket. Tota: 22.70, DF; £3.00, CSF; £7.36.

3.45 (1m 2) 1, SWIMMER (C Rate, 3-1; tav); 2, Sky Conqueror (Paul Eddery, 3-1 j-tav); 3, Operatic Score (R Hals, 10-1); ALSO RAN: 7-2 Old Eros, 11-2 Au Bon (4th), 9 Jay Gee El (5th), 50 Hay Street (8th), 7 ran. 151, 251, 2, 51, 2, G Hutler at Newmarkst Totic \$4.10, \$2.30, \$2.40, DF: 25.50, CSF: \$11.18.

4.15 (7) 1. RINCON (G Duffield, 3-1 lav);
2. Sinuscosia (R Morse, 20-1); 3. Go
Rabasi Go (G Barchvell, 7-1), ALSO RAN;
7-2 Young Shaver (4th), 9-2 Wentbridge
Girl O Nichols) (5th), 12 City Native (5th),
14 Reggie Boy, 20 Windburn, Joshykon, 9
ran, \$1, 3, 51, hd, 4t, M Prescott at
Newmarket, Toter \$4.00; 21.20, \$2.30,
\$2.00, DF; \$23.30, CSF; \$44.55

Yesterday's results

Kempton Park

Going: good
2.0 (6) 1, GALIM (M Hits, 7-1); 2, Skipper (T Ives, 5-1); 3, My Bayeh (G Starkey, 12-1). ALSO RAN: 3 fev Fancy Pearl, 4 Brassy Net, 11 Bonphard, 12 Able Vale, 14 Credit Line, 20 Daring Class (5th), Mrs Gates (6th), River View Road, Somerset Coder, 25 Petite Rosanna (4th), 33 Puti Puff, 14 ran, NR: Ostora, 1½, 3, th, 3, 1½, 18 Hits, at Manton, Totes 23.30; £2.80, £1.70, £2.90, DF: £14.30, CSF: £42.04, 1 min 15.58sec.

CSF: 242.04. Imin 15.58sec.

2.30 (7!) 1. PENULTIMATION (G. Starkey, 3-1); 2. Detence Policy (M. Hills, 11-10 fav; 3. Wabil (M. Roberts, 10-1). ALSO RAN: 10 Perceive, Big Chief, 16 Empire Joy (5th), Game Try, 20 Move North (6th), 25 Imperial Flight (4th), 33 Royal Standord, 66 Communidate Lad. 11 ran. nk, 8, ½I, ½I, 5I, G. Harwood at Pulborough, Tota: 23.50; 22.00, £1.10, 22.40. DF; 23.80. CSF; £5.75, Imin 29.17sec.

3.00 (6) 1, LOOTING (B Raymond, 11-10 fav); 2, Lave Fells (P Cook, 8-1); 3, Remember When (B Rouse, 12-1), ALSO RAN: 11-8 Pastoral Jem (46), 4 ran, 2, 1%, 1%, W Jarvis et Newmarket, Tota: 52.00, DF: \$3.60, CSF: \$7.74, 1min 15.69sec.

15.69sec.

3.30 (1m 6) 1, URIZEN (Pat Eddery, 6-4 fav); 2, Patrockus (M. Roberts, 7-2); 3, Bitter Creek (T. Williams, 11-2), ALSO RAN: 11-2 Easy Time (4th), 13-2 Viceroy Melody (5th), 5 ran, 101, 191, 41, 71, D Esworth at Whitsbury, Tota: \$1.90; \$1.10, \$1.50, 05: \$2.10, CSF: \$6.30, 3min 07.00sec.

07.00sec.
4.0 (SR 1, AJANAC (Pat Eddery, 11-4 fav); 2. Bertie Wooster (M Roberts, 9-2); 3. Gaillant Hope (Tanya Mayne, 13-2), ALSO RAN; 4 Nawwar (6th), 5 Major Jacko (4th), 12 Deputy Head (6th), Green Oolar, Lune, Bid, 25 King's Falcon, 9 ran, %i, 3i, sh hd, %i, 3i, J Tree at Bedchampton, Tone £2.60; £1.50, £1.70, £2.40, DF: £5.40, CSF:£15.17, Tricast:£7.40, DF: £5.40, CSF:£15.17, Tricast:£7.40, Gwilliams, 8-1; ALSO RAN; 13-8 fav Nero (5th), 5 Footstool, 10 indian Set, 12 Crete Cargo, 14 Mr Chris Gateaun, 4(th), 20 Donor (6th), 9 ran, nk, 2%i, 3i, 1k, 3i, C Wall at Newmarkst, Tone: £13.60, £2.10, £1.50, £1.30, DF: £11.60, CSF: £40.97, Tricast: £266.37.

4.45 (6) 1. SCHOOL CONCERT (S Gales, 7-2)-fav); 2. Inspired Love (G Bardwell, 7-2)-fav); 3. Easthern Evening (P Hutton, 33-1), ALSO FAN: 4.5 ym (40), 9-2 7 zubn (6h), 8 Up The Kop. 11 Vanishing Spirit (5th), 25 Capitain Cues, 33 Young Gerard, 9 ran. Nr., 71, 91, 191, 71, W Hagges at Newmarket, 70er: £4.60; £1.60, £1.10, £2.50, DF: £7.70, CSF: £14.64, Tricast: £297.19. Wednesday's late returns

Kempton Park Going: good to soft

8.0 (Im 2) 1, Per Qued (5 Raymond, 1)-10 fav: Michael Seely and Our New-market Cornagondent's nap); 2, First Forum (10-1); 3, Busted Rock (5-1), 7 ran, 41, 2/4, B Hanbury, Tote: 22,20; 51,20, 23.30, DF: 27.80, CSF: \$11.89. S.30 (7) 1. Musical Chere (Pat Ecdery, 15-8 tav); 2. Summer Feshion (10-1); 3. Nathion (13-2), 8 ran. 11, 194, 9 Hills Total: 220; 71.10, 22.20; 21.50, 21.50, 21.50, 21.50, 21.50, 21.50, 21.50, 21.50, 21.50, 21.50, 21.50, 21.50, 21.50, 21.50, 21.50, 21.50, 21.50, 21.50, 21.50, 21.50, 21.50, 21.50, 21.50, 21.50, 21.50, 21.50, 21.50, 21.50, 21.50, 21.50, 21.50, 21.50, 21.50, 21.50, 21.50, 21.50, 21.50, 21.50, 21.50, 21.50, 21.50, 21.50, 21.50, 21.50, 21.50, 21.50, 21.50, 21.50, 21.50, 21.50, 21.50, 21.50, 21.50, 21.50, 21.50, 21.50, 21.50, 21.50, 21.50, 21.50, 21.50, 21.50, 21.50, 21.50, 21.50, 21.50, 21.50, 21.50, 21.50, 21.50, 21.50, 21.50, 21.50, 21.50, 21.50, 21.50, 21.50, 21.50, 21.50, 21.50, 21.50, 21.50, 21.50, 21.50, 21.50, 21.50, 21.50, 21.50, 21.50, 21.50, 21.50, 21.50, 21.50, 21.50, 21.50, 21.50, 21.50, 21.50, 21.50, 21.50, 21.50, 21.50, 21.50, 21.50, 21.50, 21.50, 21.50, 21.50, 21.50, 21.50, 21.50, 21.50, 21.50, 21.50, 21.50, 21.50, 21.50, 21.50, 21.50, 21.50, 21.50, 21.50, 21.50, 21.50, 21.50, 21.50, 21.50, 21.50, 21.50, 21.50, 21.50, 21.50, 21.50, 21.50, 21.50, 21.50, 21.50, 21.50, 21.50, 21.50, 21.50, 21.50, 21.50, 21.50, 21.50, 21.50, 21.50, 21.50, 21.50, 21.50, 21.50, 21.50, 21.50, 21.50, 21.50, 21.50, 21.50, 21.50, 21.50, 21.50, 21.50, 21.50, 21.50, 21.50, 21.50, 21.50, 21.50, 21.50, 21.50, 21.50, 21.50, 21.50, 21.50, 21.50, 21.50, 21.50, 21.50, 21.50, 21.50, 21.50, 21.50, 21.50, 21.50, 21.50, 21.50, 21.50, 21.50, 21.50, 21.50, 21.50, 21.50, 21.50, 21.50, 21.50, 21.50, 21.50, 21.50, 21.50, 21.50, 21.50, 21.50, 21.50, 21.50, 21.50, 21.50, 21.50, 21.50, 21.50, 21.50, 21.50, 21.50, 21.50, 21.50, 21.50, 21.50, 21.50, 21.50, 21.50, 21.50, 21.50, 21.50, 21.50, 21.50, 21.50, 21.50, 21.50, 21.50, 21.50, 21.50, 21.50, 21.50, 21.50, 21.50, 21.50, 21.50, 21.50, 21.50, 21.50, 21.50, 21.50, 21.50, 21.50, 21.50, 21.50, 21.50, 21.50, 21.50, 21.50, 21.50, 21.50, 21.50, 21.50, 21.50, 21.50, 21.50, 21.50, 21.50, 21.50, 21.50, 21.50, 21.50, 21.50, 21.50, 21.50, 21.50, 21.50, 21.50, 21.50, 21.50, 21.50, 21.50, 21.5

8.0 (1m) 1, Great Dilemmar (5 Cauthen, 11-2); 2. March Bird (2-1 km); 3, Portmeor (14-1), 8 ran, 3, 14, P Matkin, Tota: 26.50; 21.60, 21.60, 22.80, DF. 211.30, CSP: 216.55, Tricost, 2133.97.

Beverley

Going: soft
7:30 (7:100)vd) 1. Settly Covmection (A
Proud, 7-1); 2. Ivordale (100-30); 3. Mom
Sally (17-2); For Modising 9-4 (av. 9 rian, NR;
Farmouse Imprompta, Hobsenby, 31, 27-1, 5
Sowins, Tota: 27-70; 21-40, 51, 80, 52-10,
DF: £19.70, CSP: £30.87, Tricast: £190.41,
8.9 (im 1); 1. Delby Demoer (D
McKeown, 11-4 fav); 2. Selly Thomas (1213: 3. Regen Lord (8-1); 12 ran, NR; Delwin
Love, Gods Law, Selmin, 2. mt. J Glover,
70tz: £3.90; £1.80, £2-10, £3.20, DF;
225.50, CSP: £35.22, Tricast: £224.0, DF;
225.50, CSP: £35.22, Tricast: £224.0, E3.20,
8.30 (5); 1, Meeson Kemp (J Carroll, 12-2.30 (55) 1. Meester Kemp (J Carrot, 12-1); 2. West Beck (8-1); 3. Tell Me This (9-2); Lawny 2-1 true, 10 ran, 3, 1%; J Berry, 10 ter. 531.30; 55.30, 52.70, 52.00, DF: 5101.00, CSF; 2714.08;

TODAY'S FIXTURES CRICKET

11 0 to 5.30 or 6.0 jor 102 overs) OLD TRAFFORD: Lancashire v Leicester-

TRENT BRIDGE: Nottinghamshire v GUILDFORD: Surrey v Hampshira. EDGBASTON: Warwickshire v Worcester

11.0 to 5.30 or 6.0 SWANSEA: Glamorgan v West Indians. SECOND Xt CHAMPIONSHIP: Hearror: Derbyshire v Leicestershire: Sitting-

Paul Maher's suggestion for a sporting day out BRITISH NATIONAL TOURNA-MENT WATER SKIING CHAMP-IONSHIPS: Pine Lake Resort, near Camponships which are in three parts with trophes for individual end overall performance. In the slatom section, the skier has to circumvent

a series of buoys on either side of the course as the towing boat proceeds, et 36 m.p.h., along the Successful completion means

bourne (Gore Court): Kent v Essex; Weilingborough Schook Northempton-shrie v Yorkshine; Newark (Worthington Smpson): Nottinghamshre v Lancashine; The Ovat: Sun ey v Middlesex; Worcester:

OTHER SPORT BOWLS: Eastbourne open tournament. County match: Hampshire v Leicestei-shire (Christchurch). CROOLET: President's match illur-

GOLF: Open championship (Royal Lytham St Annes), English Women's county finals St Ames). English worker is county.
(Stockport).
ROWING: National championships
(Holme Pierreport, Notingham).
SHOOTING: National Rifle Association

TRY THIS

winner. The tricks section dem-onstrates the skier's skills in performing turns — 180° end 360° — and somersaults within a sel brie, gymnastics on water with points arded according to the complexity of the movements.

The final category, jumping, in which competitors launch them-

favourite to retain her overall title. In

the men's event, a keen contest will

John Banleday, ot Chiswick, and the champion, Brett Hodgkins, aged 18, of Billinghay, Lincolnshire. Battleday, aged 31 and a silver medal winner in the 1981 World championships, won the tricks and slaiom last year but did not enter the jumping because of a knee injury. How to get there: Pine Lake Resort, near Camforth, Lancashire is close to exit 35A on the M6. Parking is free and admission is £5 with children under 16, £2.50. Sking starts at 9 a.m. tomorrow and 10 a.m. on Sunday. selves off a ramp, is Philippa Roberts's forte. From Manchesler, she is the British record holder and

YACHTING: Rivon Matthews Appleyard International race (Ignuiden, Neth to Hull). SPORT ON TV,

for the Soviet Union, Sim

RÉSULTS: Group 8: England 2. Nether-lands 1: Poland 1, Austria 0. Group A: Soviet Union 4. Scotland 1. SEMI-FINAL ORAW: West Germany v Netherlands; England v Soviet Urson.

replying for Scotland

CRICKET: 8BC2 Wates 11 a.m.-1.20 p.m. 1.40-7.30 p.m. (includes golf), SAC 10.55 a.m.-12 p.m., 2.30-3.45, 5-5.30 p.m.: Tour

CYCLING: C4 6.30-7 p.m.: Tour de France 1988: Thirteenth stage: Grenoble to Villard de Lans. GOLF: BBC2 11 a.m -1.20 p.m., 1.40-7.30 p.m. BBC1 11 20 p.m. -12 a.m. Highlights: Open champtonships: Second round from Royal Lythern and Si Annes.

> All three have unearthed new talent. Dicks. a 26-year-old Sports Council worker, with a penchant for horrowing other players bats, and Patel, cousin of the former Worcestershire man. Dipak, have both scored centuries early in their careers with Cambridgeshire and

Young teams face up to exciting future

By Joyce Whitehead

allowed the opposition to de-velop their attacks and the initiative remained with Eng-Iand Until the end,
ENGLAND: O Luckes [East Grinstead]: S
Mee (Orford University). M Riley
(Teddington), Japdish Berber (Old
Loughtonans), R Hill (Tautton Vale, capt),
J Halls (Old Loughtonians). C Mayer
(Cannock), R Garcia (Havani), Lot: P
Krishman (London University), N Thompson (Old Loughtonians), J Lee (Beckenham), Isub. P McGuire (Teddington). A
Ballson (Teddington). Caroline Brown

Ballson (Teddington).
NETHERLANDS: P Looye: W Orenth, J Flene (capt), M Moolenburgh, J Neuberg, 8 van Ede. 8 Poortenaar, W Tazelaar (sub: O Merseille). 8 Stradmeyer, M Lammers, G van Houl (sub: M Scheffers). • England's opponents in to-morrow's semi-final will be the Soviet Union who defeated Scotland 4-1 to finish second in Group A. Seksenbaev (2) Kholopov and Polonski scored

and Ruth Pilkington, all from the north of England.

With the first World Cup under-21 tournament being played in Ottawa next year and the European Cup under-21 event in Paris this September, the age group teams have an exciting future ahead of them, beginning this weekend when the four home countries meet in Paisley.

England, Scotland and Ireland have all qualified for the European Cup. the England under-21 squad having a nu-cleus of nine players from last year, four of whom were capped for England senior side this season: Tammy Miller, Joan Lewis, Kathryn Edwards and

The captain is Suc Chandler. Four of the newcomers are promotions from the England under-18 squad: Christine Cook the under-18 captain). Beverley Dinsdale, Lorna Duckworth

ENGLANO UNDER-21 SOUAD: S Chandler (Sevenoaks, capt). M Allen (Cambridge University). C Brown (Exter University). A Claxton (Glawesend). C Cook (Ambleside). 8 Dimsdale (Aradiord). L Duckworth (IM Marsh College). A Oe Miranda (Bradiord). K Edwards (Pelcans). A Hall (Philadelphia Bedan), M Hall (Saracens). M Langrage (Eathol.) J Lewis (Pevent). T Miller (Clitton). R Pilkington (Hightown), H Thomalley (Skegness).

RUGBY UNION

Australia's master plan, to use Jones, who was scheduled to full back David Campese as return after missing the first

Australia, trying to level the series after losing the first match 32-7. will still attempt to play an attacking brand of rugby to utilize the speed of Campese, Grant and Ian Williams.

T Gavin (NSW).

T Gavin (NSW).

NEW ZEALAND: J A Gallsgher (Weilington): J J Kirwan (Auckland), J T Stanley (Auckland), N'il Schuster (Weilington), T J Wright (Auckland), B J Pox (Auckland), I B Deams (Canterbury), S C Nebowell (Auckland, S a T Fitzpetrick (Auckland), R W Loe (Weikato), A J Whetton (Auckland), B J Pierce (Weikington), M R Brewer (Otago) or M N Jones (Auckland), W T Sheritord (North Harbour, capt).

Reference: J B Anderson (Scotland)

Two leg spinners help Cheshire to the top

Minor Counties cricket by Mike Berry

Minor Counties season where honours again appear destined to find familiar resting places. vigorously pursued by Surrey in the past, Dyson, whn works for IBM, took e match-winning six Cheshire, having made a considerable impression in the NatWest Trophy, are scorching clear in the Western division, for 18 on his debut against with three wins from four games. Cambridgeshire, in the one-day final for the second successive season, and Staffordshire look best equipped to challenge in the Eastern

Staffordshire respectively. But

The impact made by a number of unherelded newcomers continues to be a feature of a quick leg breaks recruited by Cheshire A much vounted performer

> Buckinghamshire this week. An interesting statistic from the game was that of the 125 overs bowled by Cheshire, Dyson and Boocock, another leg spinner, shared 61 of them. Others who have made their mark in 1988 include Carsberg, an unorthodox 30-year-old batsman who became the first player in Lincolnshire's history to score a century on his debut; Dalby, Northumberland's in-fluential professional and Par-ton, a tidy left-hander whose

first three scores for Shropshire

were 56 not out, 81 and 95.

By Peter Aykroyd A unique competition will be inaugurated at Crystal Palace on Sunday when six regional teams compete in the national finals of

the strongest team is expected in be the North West, including Rebecca Haynes, a junior silver medal winner and Andrew champion.

9.8 (7 100):g) 1, Pueta Belaurte (J Lowe. 14-1): 2. Shedeux (7-2): 3. Jernes Payne (3-1 tav), 17 ran. 11, 1%I, M Camacho. Toke: 221.60, 84.00. \$2.80, \$2.00. DF: £75.10.

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3.15 MONICA DICKINSON HANDICA (£3,021: 1m)

1 0002 SHARON'S ROYALE 13 (D.F.G.S) R Wintzker 5-9-10 2 00/0 MAJOR DOM 10 (CD.F) E Waymes 8-8-6. G Duffield 12 3 0001 OUR GINGER 4 (D.F.G) Ron Thompson 4-9-2

8 2020 MOORES METAL 24 (D.G.) R Hollinshand 8-9-1 A Cushane (5) 7

10 2000 GLORY GOLD 4 (G.S.) M Britain 4-8-11... A Murro (5) 1 13 2041 GLENCROFT 15 (C.F.G.S.) D W Chapman 4-8-10 (Sex) B Website 13

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25

RACING: IMPRESSIVE YORK WINNER MAKING SWIFT REAPPEARANCE AT NEWBURY Raiwand to strike while iron is hot

Following that commanding six-length win at York a week ago, Raiwand is now napped to win the Allied Dunbar Handicap at Newbury today. in fact that was her second victory since the weights for today's race were published. form at Edinburgh might

April 1945

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1.5

11

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Provide the same

Yet she still has only a 6lb penalty. In effect that means she is just 11b worse off today than she was at York last Friday when carrying a 51b penalty for winning at Brighton on the last day of June.

Little wonder, then, that her trainer Ben Hanbury, whose horses are currently in fine form, is striking again while

Young Hal, Eddery's mount
Raiwand can still run off her in the Hackwood Stakes,

What I liked about her performance at York was the way she took an early grip on the race and never released

By Mandarin

2.30 Pivot. 3.00 RAIWAND (nap).

2.00 Tonkawa.

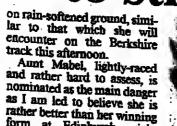
3.30 Ever Sharp.

4.00 Krameria.

Going: good to soft

206 (15) 207 (10) 212 (5) 213 (3)

219 (20)



Pat Eddery, who will be on Raiwand, as indeed he was at York and Brighton, also has sound prospects of winning the Chattis Hill Maiden Fillies' Stakes on the promising newcomer, Krameria, who is by Kris and out of the Cheveley Park Stakes winner, Sookera.

old rating, albeit with a should go well now that he is at the end of five furlongs running over six furlongs again, but I must side with Ever Sharp, even though he has yet to win over the trip. the race and never released that firm hold. Also it was run

Being by Sharpo, Gerald Cottrell's speedy four-year-old

By Our Newmarket

Correspondent

2.30 Ninja. 3.00 Aunt Mabel.

3.30 Wing Park.

4.30 Stag Pariour.

Draw: no significant advantage

J Reid 6 98
S Cautien 94
W Nerman 97
M Adame

..... W Carson
...... B Rouse
..... G Starkey
..... J Methics

O Carter 88 Brown 84 Brown 90 Peof Endery 90 Peof E

Newmentest fill mein, £4,091, good to soff, July 7, 10 can) with PNOT G-0; 3 avery in 6th. SOLDER BOY (Foeled March 17) cost 11,000grs and is by Sandhumt Prince.

TERMON (8-11) 7% 8th to Cronk's Courage (9-3) at Goodwood (81 graduation, 23,252, good to fam, May

ZNBAQ (8-11) a short heed 2nd to Hard To Figure (8-11) at Bath (5f 187yd graduation, £2,966, good to firm, June 11, 14 ran).

Edinburgh (1m 4f auction mdn, 21,003, firm, June 27, 7 ran).

J Williams ---

NEWBURY

Selections

Michael Seely's selection: 3.00 Raiwand. The Times Private Handicapper's top rating: 3.00 RAIWAND.

BETTING: 4-1 Steeping Beauty, 5-1 Johns Joy, Learning Fast, 13-2 Farayar, 8-1 Organiza, 10-1 Durzi, Tonkawa, 12-1 Smokejack, 20-1 others.

FORM DURZI (9-0) 1½/3rd to Suzzrd's Crest (9-0) at Leicester last season (7f mdn, £1,947, soft, Oct, 10 ran).

FARAYAR (9-10) 12 5th to Derk Heritage (8-7) at Lingfield (1m 2/h'cap, £2,590, good to firm, June 18, 15 ran).

LEARNING FAST (9-0) ½/1 2nd to Mahib (9-0) at Pometract (1m mdn, £2,187, good, June 20, 10 ran.)

Selection: LEARNING FAST

2.30 EBF ECCHINSWELL MAIDEN STAKES (2-Y-0: £4,935: 6f) (20 runners)

CCHINSWELL MAIDEN STAKES (2-Y-0: 24,935: 6f) (20 runners)

4 DEEP REEF Sti (R Richards) L Cothell 9-0 I Johnson
DOMATIST (L Holiday) H Candy 9-0 W Neumes

5 EPCLINUS 27 (P Kustnot) W Brooks 9-0 S Whitwerth
OLENVALE (D O'Sultivan) P Burgoyne 9-0 T Williams
GUNDOWDER FALLS (Mrs.) McDougaid Farms (ad) I Baiding 9-0 J Matchiae
MUSCAL LEADER (R Anout) J Hills 9-0 R Hole
MY SPARICLING RING DATS M Wichten) M Usher 9-0 NON-RIAMER
NEULA (H Mould) G Pritobard-Gordon 9-0 NON-RIAMER
NEULA (H Mould) G Pritobard-Gordon 9-0 R Rouse

40 PITERS 5 (D Cock) R Hannon 9-0 R Rouse

40 PITERS 5 (D Cock) R Hannon 9-0 R Rouse

41 PITERS 5 (D Cock) R Hannon 9-0 R Rouse

42 PITERS 5 (D Cock) R Hannon 9-0 R Rouse

43 PITERS 5 (D Cock) R Hannon 9-0 R Rouse

44 PITERS 5 (D Cock) R Hannon 9-0 R Rouse

45 PITERS 5 (D Cock) R Hannon 9-0 R Rouse

46 PITERS 5 (D Cock) R Hannon 9-0 R Rouse

47 PITERS 5 (D Cock) R Hannon 9-0 R Rouse

48 PITERS 5 (D Cock) R Hannon 9-0 R Hannon

49 PITERS 5 (D Cock) R Hannon 9-0 R Rouse

40 PITERS 5 (D Cock) R Hannon 9-0 R Rouse

40 PITERS 5 (D Cock) R Hannon 9-0 R Rouse

40 PITERS 5 (D Cock) R Hannon 9-0 R Rouse

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40 PITERS 5 (D Cock) R Hannon 9-0 R Rouse

40 PITERS 5 (D C

TING: 3-1 Tamilaid, 11-2 Settlement, 6-1 Pivot, T-l Zinbed, 15-2 Consilet, 8-1 Soldier Boy, 12-1, 14-1 Pitzes, Gunpowder Falls, 15-1 Others.

L9-0 W Carson (10-11 tav) W Hern 11 can

Selection: ZINBAQ

1967: MAMOUNA 8-11 W R Swinburn (2-5 tav) M Stouts 12 ran

2.0 ALDBOURNE MAIDEN STAKES (3-Y-0: £3,467: 1m) (12 runners)

AS DURZI 289 (K ADDUIS) J Tree 9-0.

43 DURZI 289 (K ADDUIS) J Tree 9-0.

9-240 FARAYAR 27 (H Ags Khen) R Johnson Houghton 9-0.

90 JOHNS JOY 8 (R Bastism) R Blavorth 9-0.

91 LEARNING FAST 25 (R Bernett) H Candy 9-0.

90-00 LIVELY MEASURE K (Mrs R Baker) L Holt 9-0.

90-00 MERCURY MOON 10 (J Watson) M McCourt 9-0.

90-00 MERCURY MOON 10 (J Watson) M McCourt 9-0.

90-00 TARN PURE 18 (Skycastle Lm) A Moore 9-0.

90-00 TARN PURE 18 (Skycastle Lm) A Moore 9-0.

90 DOMINION PEARL 74 (J Jennings) J Baiding 8-11.

90 GLANDIA (G Leigh) J Hills 8-11.

4-30 SLEEPING BEAUTY 57 (The Clusen) 1 Baiding 8-11.



Jeremy Tree: gives the promising Krameria her first

is another who is likely to relish the slightly softer ground. More to the point, he when I last saw him finish a highly creditable third in the King's Stand Stakes at Royal Ascot,

Ascot sprint, the Cork and Cairneastle or Gydaros giving Orrery Stakes, will now be him 8lb. meeting Captain Holly on 3lb worse terms compared with the Lovely Rosa Graduation when they met before in the Stakes at Warwick, was also in Victoria Cup. On that occa- action at the royal meeting

So the conditions of today's race clearly favour Captain I very much like the look of Holly. It remains to be seen, Highest Praise in the famous though, whether this seven- Grouse Scouch Whisky Handifurlong specialist has the cap, having watched him run speed to cope with Ever Sharp. such a promising race first I have my doubts.

If form at the highest level at Salisbury. means anything at all, Dam Busters (3.45) and Alquoz (4.45) should be bankers to win their respective races at Thirsk and Warwick,

Dam Busters, my selection to win Lynda Ramsden more experienced Bryant at Graduation Stakes on the Newbury. However, my best Yorkshire track, finished a commendable fifth in the Queen's Vase Stakes at Royal Wing Park, who finished Ascot last time. In that sort of second in the other big Royal form, I cannot see either

Alquoz, my choice to win sion, there was only half a when he too finished fifth in length between them at the the highly competitive Jersey Stakes.

At Newmarket this evening time out behind Apple Rings Skazka, his travelling

companion from Kingsclere, will be fancied to win the Thoroughbred Technology Maiden Fillies' Stakes after more experienced Bryant at Newbury. However, my best information concerns the newcomer, Mrs Jenney, who is the daughter of that highclass filly Mrs Penny by The Minstrel.

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.30	HAC	KWOO	D STAKES 29,7	70: 6f) (14 runners)
				16 (CD,Q,S) (K lvory) K lvory 10-8-3

•	1,,		AND A STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE	
Ú,	(6)	000103	EVER SHARP 28 (G.S) (E Robbins) L Cottrell 4-9-3	58
r)	(12)		POLYKRATIS 13 (D.F.G) (M Peraticos) M Francis 6-9-3	93
4	(11)	001-414	SHARP REMINDER 10 (CD,F,G,S) (R Jacobson) O Laing 4-9-3 T Williams	56
15	(1)	00-0000	SHARP ROMANCE K (D,G) (Al-Deers Holdings Ltd) G Fytche 6-5-3 T Quinn	-
	(3)	20-0102	WING PARK 29 (F,G) (Miss C Morris) A Belley 4-9-3	25
7			BARCLAY STREET 8 (F,G) (Lord Matthews) 1 Matthews 5-9-0 N Day	83
18	(2)		CAPTAIN HOLLY 13 (D.F.G.S) (S Brewer) P Maion 4-9-0	57
٥		114-000	DADDY'S DILEMBIA 30 (D,C) (J Horgan) R Hannon 3-8-5 B Rouse	85
ī	n	630340	GREAT CHADDINGTON 20 (B,G,S) (C Fry) J Berry 3-8-5	94
2	(8)	34-0103	POWT OF LIGHT 29 (D,V,Q) (T Ramsden) G Lawis 3-8-5 Paul Eddary	95
	(14)		YOUNG HAL 13 (D.G) (Mrs R Waters) P Walnyn 3-8-5 Pet Eddery	● 99
	(9)		LIVELY PERBLES 16 (G) (A Smith) R Johnson Houghton 3-8-2 W Newman	78
	(10)		YOUNG TEARAWAY 10 (D,G) (Nets F Allen) W Jerns 3-8-2 W Cerson	85
8	ETT	10: 7-2 E	ver Sharp, 5-1 Wing Park, 11-2 Captain Holly, 8-1 Young Hat, 15-2 Sharp Reminder	. 8-1

Point Of Light, 12-1 Young Tearsway, 18-1 others. 1967: INTERVAL 3-8-5 Pat Eddery (2-1) J Tree 10 ran

FORM EVER SHARP (9-3) 31 3rd to Children (9-3) at Royal Ascot (5f group it 559.251, firm, June 17, 5 ran) with SHARP ROMANCE (9-3) 11% away 2m. POLYKRATIS (9-3) 1% Srd to Knesset (9-3) at Leopartistown (5f group II), E14.425, good, kme 6, 12 ran) with GREAT CHADDMIGTON (8-3) ½I away 4th and SHARP HOMANCE (9-3) 11 away 5th.

SHARP REMINDER (8-13) best Sharblack (8-10) a neck at Leicester (7) Stad, E8,828, good to soft,

April 23, 10 ran) with WING PARK (8-10) 1211 away CAPTAIN HOLLY (8-12) 2% 2nd to Warninge Park (8-9) at Haydock Park (7 listed, £11,862, good to soft, June 4,8 ran). VOLING MAL (8-11) was neck 3rd to Proud And Keen (8-9) at Ascot (5f h'cap, £13,443, firm, June 18, 18 ran).

Selection: YOUNG HAL

4.0 CHATTIS HILL MAIDEN FILLIES STAKES (2-Y-0; £3,967: 51) (8 runners) 501 (8) 503 (1) 504 (4) 505 (6) 507 (6) 508 (7) 511 (3) 512 (2)

00	"ALLO" ALLO 23 (Lord McAloine) R Smyth 8-11 T Carlon	85
82	CANTIER BLIOUX 18 (BIT) (R Patton) O Elsworth 8-11	90
	FINAL MADNESS (S Smith) K Brassey 8-11 W Newnes	-
06	FLOATING AWAY 21 (B) (J HIL) O Law's 8-11 Peri Eddery	1
	KRAMERIA (K Abdulia) J Tree 6-11	
643	QUEEN ANGEL 22 (Mrs B Farberts) R Harmon 8-11	9 29
3	SPOT ON ANNE 25 (T Surrage) M Madgwick 8-17	66
	TOLONENA 25 (T Moursely) W Wightman 8-11 M L Thomas	86
1-10 8-1	Krameria, 7-2 Cartler Bijotox, 9-2 Queen Angel, 8-1 Tolomena, 8-1 Final Madness, others,	10-1

1967: LIVELY PERPLES 8-11 J Reid (4-1) R Johnson Houghton S ran

FORM CARTIER BLIOUX (8-9) 31 2nd to 2320, good, June 27, 14 ran).

22.320, good, June 27, 14 ran).

QUEEN ANGEL (8-8) 51 3rd to Frquent Flyer (8-8) at Saksbury (61, 511,765, firm, June 23, 6 ran).

SPOT ON ANRIE (8-11) 109/3 3rd to Valgrant Wind (8-11) at Brighton (61 mdn, 2959, firm, June 20, 6 ran.

TOLOMENA (8-11) 3XI 4th to Jornana (8-11) at

BETTING: 11

Salisbury (5f mdn, £1.911, good to firm, June 22, 10 ren) with 'ALLO 'ALLO (8-11) a neck eway 5th and FLOATING AWAY (8-11) a further 10t behind 10th, KRANERIA (Foaled Feb 26) is by Kris and a half sister to three Field Dancer. Selection: QUEEN ANGEL

ľ	WH	TE HOP	RSE HANDICAP (£4,344: 2m) (15 runners)	
	(11)	3-31002	FOLK DANCE 8 (D.Y.F.G) (British Thor R & B Pic) G Beiding 6-9-11 J Williams	96
	(13)	044204	TRAPEZE ARTIST 13 (F.G) (Introgroup Holdings Ltd) N Vigors 7-9-9 B Cauthen	95
	(1)	12-0002	HIGH ALOFT 10 (B,G) (Mrs J Yarnold) C Nelson 4-9-8	32
7	(5)		GAELGOR 48 (F) (D Craddock) C Jackson 4-9-7	-
	(6)		OTHET 4 (G) (M Usher) M Usher 49-6	
	(12)	01-2324	PRINCE SATTRE 8 (5) (Britannic Travel Ltd) R Akehurst 5-9-2 Ron Hotis (5)	33
5	(3)	00-03	STAG PARLOUR 36 (Duke of Devorshire) J Toler 3-8-3	89
	(10)		MMA 15 (R Gobons) C Bensteed 5-8-1	95
	'm		FIRE ROCKET 25 (F) (J Thompson) P Balley 5-7-12	96
	(6)		VISION OF WONDER 13 (G) (F Carter) J King 4-7-12 T Williams	90
ï	HS	30/00-01	MOON JESTER 10 (Q,S) (J Write) H O'Nell 8-7-12 (Sex) N Carlisto	89
	(4)		BURNT FRIGERS 10 (L Hollony) J Bethall 47-9.	B9
ě	(2)		MISTER FEATHERS \$2J (Mrs M Forde) J King 7-7-7	-
î	74	000-00	CURTAIN RAISER 72 (Backett & Graham Ltd) R Smyly 3-7-7	83
	(6)		ROSE HERSTAGE 21 (V) (W Fox) M Smyly 3-7-7	85
			Alister Feathers 7-4. Cartain Raiser 7-3. Rose Heritage 7-2.	

BETTING: 7-2 Stag Periour, 9-2 Folk Dence, 8-1 Trapeza Artist, 7-1 Prince Satire, 8-1 Burnt Fingers, 10-bort Jeader, High Alloh, 12-1 Isma, Fire Rocket, 20-1 others. 1987: ANGEL CITY 3-9-8 W Carson (15-8 tav) J Dunlop 6 ran

FORM FOLK DANCE (9-10) neck 2nd to permy Forum (8-12) at Sandown (1m 61 h'cap, 53,504, soit, July 7, 11 ran) with PRINCE SATIRE (9-0) 21/4 away 4th. TTMA (8-1) 2 % 2nd to Persny Forum (8-9) at Lingfield (2m h'cap, 23,153, good to firm, June 28, 8 nan). PIRE ROCKET (8-2) 1% 2nd to Caltic Dove (8-10) at

Warwick (1 m 8f 180yd h'csp., £1,789, good to firm, May 28, 14 ran) with VISION OF WONDER (8-3) 8%; away 5th. MOON JESTER (7-8) best BURNT FINGERS (7-11) 11 at Warwick (1m 51 150yd h'cap, 23,243, good, July 5, 9 ran). Selection: BURNT FINGERS

__ M Robe.__ T ives

Course specialists

J Tree K Ivory G P-Gordon C Brittain B Hills Wightman	TRAINER Winners 14 3 4 12 15 3	Runners 100 23 31 95 130 27	Per cent 14.0 13.0 12.9 12.5 11.5	Part Eddery S Cauthen 6 Raymond W Carson M Roberts 7 Ives	JOCKEYS Winners 37 35 5 5 31 7 14	Rides 176 185 21 216 55	Per cent 21.11 19.5 16.1 14.4 12.7 12.6
	S GROUSE	SCOTCH	WHISKY	HANDICAP (E	4,201: 71) (12	unnen	;}

BETTING: 3-1 Pinctada, 9-2 Highest Praise, 8-1 Berut, Picaroon, 7-1 Lord Patrick, 8-1 Don Martino, 10-1 sayz, 12-1 Rising Dexy, 20-1 others.

1967: MAZILIER 3-9-3 Pat Eddery (5-1) G Harwood 9 ran

7.55 VIME CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT KING'S GAP STAKES (3-Y-O: 25,148: 1m 4f)

1987: WATERFIELD 8-10 B Thomson (4-1) P Walwyn 5 ran

8.25 THOROUGHBRED TECHNOLOGY MAIDEN FILLIES STAKES (2-Y-O: £3,476: 7f)

04-01 BANKET 72 (D.S) (Lord Halfard J Durico 8-12.... 9-041 PREZIOSA 27 (D.F) (Lady Durism) G Printhard-Gordon 8-12.... 9-19 GATACLYSMIC 14 (D.BF,F) (W Gredley) B Hais 8-7

n BELL TOLL 48 (G P-Gordon) O Pritcherd-Gordon 8-11.

BETTING: 19-11 Banket, 7-4 Preziosa, 4-1 Catachysmic.

NEWMARKET

3.0 ALLIED DUNBAR HANDICAP (3-Y-0 fillies: £5,899: 1m 2f) (11 runners)

Selections

By Our Newmarket Correspondent 6.30 Hug. 7.00 Sharp Times. 7.25 Rising Dexy. 7.55 Preziosa. 8.25 MRS JENNEY (nap).

Michael Seely's selection: 7.25 Don Martino.

Guide to our in-line racecard

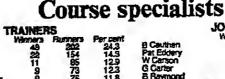
Rececard number. Draw in brackets. Six-figure form (F - fell. P - pulled up. Li - unseased noor, B - brought down. S - sipped up. R - ratused. II - disqualified). Horse's name. Days since last II - disqualified). Horse's name. Days since last III - disqualified. Horse's name. Days since last	distance winner. SF — beaten leveurite in letest race). Going on which horse has won (F — litm, good in firm, hard. G — good. S — soft. good to soft, heavy). Owner in brackets. Trainer. Age and weight. Rider plus any allowance. The Times Private Handicapper's rating.
	Desur no advantage

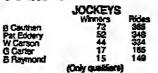
	_		Draw: no advanta	30
Goi	ng:	good	to soft	
6.30	LIN	KS CLA	IMING STAKES (3-Y-O: X3,537): 111 2-1 (1979): Pet Eddery SPORTING WEDNESDAY 35 (Robrist): 111 2-1 (1979): 9-7	_
			S Carried	96
3	ന	90	SPORTING TO CAS (Mrs A Skiffington) W Hastings-Bess 9-12 9 Rouse 4	1 99
4	(8)	700	SPORTING WEDNESDAY 35 (Rokvele Ltd) C Horgan 5-7 S Centhon 14UG 17 (8) (Ars A Skiffington) W Hastings-Bass 9-4 B Rosen 6 SCHROT HANDLER 18 (5) (D Gallyer) R Hannon 6-12 W Carson 9 Cardy 18 (A Halaiss) A Hide 8-11 W Carson W Ryan	25
7	107	47 4000	COURCE HANDLER IS (5) (II CAN III CAN	-
•	(2)	47-4030	W Ryan	_
6	(9)	0-03000	SOURCE CONTROL S Christian 6-11	90
10	(6)	203	WEISS ROSE 25 III TO BE ALL OF Warden) M H EASINGLY DO Bindens	00
	(43		ACTUEROUS MOOD 43 (U.S) (L. C.	==
13	(5)	10312-10	P Robinson	21
16	(1)	000001	WESS ROSE 26 I LEGO TO COLOR Wander) M H Easterly 8-6 A Mackey GENEROUS MOOD GS (D,S) (1Col R Wander) M H Easterly 8-6 A Mackey RANGERS LAD 18 (D,G) (S) Andrews Lud) E Edin 8-6 P Robinson ORIENTESSA 22 (R Leaster) A Hide 8-5 P Robinson ORIENTESSA 22 (R Leaster) G Stum 8-1 P Robinson S1 Weiss R	Ħ
	337	20	CASENTESSA 32 (1 LISTS) - A C Chart 2-1	
16	(4)	90	AS YEARY 39 IP Brackey? Is country to the the Wartnerlay, 8-1 West Re	388,
21	(3)	640-000	RANGERS LAD 16 (ISSA) 12 (R. Leader) A Hicle 8-3	
	*	-	I SA 11-4 GBOSTUAP WAR TO THE TOTAL OF	

		(4)	AA.	ORIENTESSA SELLI COMMENTES SELLI SELLI COMMENTES SELLI	
	10	(m)	-	ORIENTESS 39 P Bradley) G Blum 8-1	4
	21	(3)	646-000	Prese of The story of the story management	- 1
	•••	6-4		I ad 11-4 Generous Mucha, a street	
		53 T B	NC: 9-4 FI	MORE CAN	
			a Manuflat	16-1 others.	- 1
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- 7	7 A S	ana i	RRITAN	The state of the s	_
		M COLUMN	W. W	1987: REMAING STEPS 9-7 PALEDOMY (9-1) REA TRAINERS CHALLENGE HANDICAP (£3,468: 6f) (14 runners) REA TRAINERS CHALLENGE HANDICAP (£3,468: 6f) (14 runners) W Careon 9 REA TRAINERS CHALLENGE HANDICAP (£3,468: 6f) (14 runners)	3
			20.0400	REA TRAINERS CHALLENGE HARDSTON (CO. 1975) RETRIEVE 55 (CD.F.C.S) (IAIS F Alen) W Javris 5-9-12	a i
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	-	177	-	ASHFOLD COTTAGE S (3) (F Bridges) W Musson 3-92	. 1
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		4474	Mr. 1012	AFRICAN SPRIT 5 (IJ. Salvanorii) R Haminison 4-8-2. ASRFOLD COTTAGE 57 (J Galvanorii) R Haminison 4-8-2. SHARP TIMES 17 (CD.BF.F.G) (F Brigos) W Musson 5-9-2. P Cook SHARP TIMES 17 (CD.BF.F.G) (F Brigos) W Musson 4-8-1. LOFT BOY 8 (B.C.D.G.S) (Mrs. R Beckwich) W Musson 4-8-1. CRUTTURE 32 (D.F.G) (Mrs. R Beckwich) W Musson 4-8-5. CRUTTURE 32 (D.F.G) (Mrs. R Beckwich) W Musson 5-8-5. B Hills	8 1
	10	(10)	44.15	ACT BOY A (B.C.D.G.S) (AUS C. C.C. W. Musson 4-5-11	ا م
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	19	n	002344	LOFT BOY 8 (B.C.D.C.S) (MS 5 Beckwitt) W Museon 4-8-11 NEFT WAITING 32 (D.F.G) (MS R Beckwitt) W Museon 4-8-11 CES EN CES 8 (B.D.F) (Orbit Procision Machining) M McCourt 4-8-5	9
		2.7		KEPT WAITING 32 (C.F.G) (MIS-1 Procision Machining) M McCourt 48-0	0
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¥		1141	A-33043	CEE_EN-CEE 8 (B.D.F.) (KITH FISCH FI	7
_	-24	(14)		PURCHANTED TIMES !! (47)	9
	25	650	00-0000	EMANUEL PART E ALCOUS! A FEED OF	-

BELL TOLL & G. POLICIA OF THE STATE OF THE S BETTANG: 10-11 Mrs Jenney, 5-2 Skazika, 6-1 Umaimeh, 8-1 Eastern Dramond, 14-1 Twilight keyl, 16-1 1987: RANYAH 8-11 W Carson (9-2) & Dunlop 8 ran 8.50 WAVERTREE MAIDEN STAKES (3-Y-O: £3,314: 1m) (6 runmers) S Couther 96 AL SAME (H Al-Maldoum) H Thomson Jones 9-0 1 (4)
4 (1)
4 (1)
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6000 MANIGO MANILA 7 (K ANGERSA) C Horgen 9-0
5 (5)
7 (2)
5 (5)
600 TALAS 32 (Sheikh A Al Mistourn) M Jarvis 9-0
11 (6)
60033 MARTIAN PRINCESS 32 (H Mould) G Printhard-Gordon 8-11

BETTENG: 6-5 Sovereign Rocket, 2-1 Al Sehil, 5-1 Daring Times, 10-1 Martien Princess, 16-1 Taleb, 25-1 Margo Manilla. 1987: JUST MINE 8-11 T Ives (50-1) J Winter 11 ren





THIRSK

Selections By Mandarin

2.)5 Shimmy, 2.45 Pacific Wave, 3.)5 Sharon's Royale, 3.45 Dam Busters, 4.)5 Sierra Snow, 4.45 Floating Note.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent 2.)5 Shimmy. 3.45 Cairneastle. 4.15 Pogo. 4.45

Michael Seely's nap: 3.45 DAM BUSTERS. Going: good Draw 51-61, high numbers best 2.15 EBF FLYNN SIDDALL MAIDEN STAKES (2-Y-O: £2,362: 6f) (20 runners)

-			
2	0	BALIBRAY 102 J Berry 9-0	J Carrol
4	0	RALIBRAY 102 J Serry 9-0 L	Chamos
5	0	GOLDEN MADJAMBO 3 M Brittam 9-0 A I	Munro (5
8	D	MILLEONE 10 W A Stephenson 9-0	6 Webst
19	D	PICTOU BOY 9 N Timuler 9-0 Julie B	owker (5
12	022	RECORD PRICE 13 J Leigh 9-0 A Cu	dhane (5
13		REVARO Mrs J Ramsden 9-0 M	Beecraft
15	43	ROYAL ESTIMATE 10 M. W Easterby 5-0 . R	4 Hindles
16	D	SEA GEVIL 35 M Camacho 9-0 N C	connector
17		SICAIRE R Sheather 9-0 K	Fation (
18	D	STANDING COUNT 23 Mrs J Ramsden 9-8.	K Dark
19	0220	TENTER CLOSE 55 R Whitaker 9-0_ Dean	McKeen
21	0	TOUCH ABOVE 23 T Barron 9-0	11 Nichol
23	0	GREASTON AGAIN 20 M. H Easterby 8-9	Duttiek
27	.2	GREASTON AGAIN 20 M. H Easterby 8-9	_ M Birch
29	90	MISS MOODY 41 J Wharton 8-9	R Cura
31	_	SHERZINE M H Easterby B-9 K	Hodgson
32	2	SHIMMY 17 W Jarvs 8-9. SUKEY TAWORY P Calver 8-8. THEIGHALINA S Norton 8-9.	W Ryt
33		SUREY TAWDRY P Caver 8-8	SPOR
34		THRESALINA S Norton 8-9	_ 7 [100
	2-1 G	erimston Again, 11-4 Shimmy, 6-1 Tel	nter Clo
18	C210	Srimston Again, 11-4 Shimmy, 6-1 Tel a, 8-1 Record Price, 10-1 Royal Estimate, 1	2-1 oth
		HARLOTTE POSTLETHWAITE	SELLI
TA	KES	5 (2-Y-O: £1,719: 7f) (16)	

2	D	BORUFUS 9 R Thompson 8-11 P &mdw	.el 2
7	5020	TM EASY 9 (B.BF) J Berry 8-11 K Darie	w 15
8	30	NNOVATOR D Mrs J Remoden 8-11. Doen McKeon	'n.
ō	0021	SOBAR 27 (V.F) S Muddoon 8-11	
14	6003	ISOBAR 27 (V.F) S Muddoon 8-11 A Munto	(5) 3
15	0000	ON THE PROWL 6 (B) M W Easterby 8-11 Il Nichol	
17		SUNNY JORVIK 10 (B) M Brittain 8-11 S Webs	
21	0	BALAD 45 P Rohan 8-6 S Morni	s 10
23	000	KAREESH 73 N Tinkler 8-8 S Per	ks 1
24		KATY LOU J Whanon 8-6 R Curar	tt 11
25	0000	KATY LOU J Wharton 8-6 R Cuter LADY TRACEY 6 J Wainwinght 8-8 L Charno	ck 7
36	3132	PACIFIC WAVE 13 (V,F) Ron Thompson 8-6	
		RPEN	e 15
~	-	QUORN DONA 10 G Moore 8-6 K Fallon (
×	30	COURT DONA IN C. MOONS O-D	21 14
10	004	SOVEREIGN QUEEN 23 M H Easterby 8-6. M Burc	n n
29	000	SVELTISSINA 27 J Berry 8-6 J Carr	oli t
32	0003	SVELTISSIMA 27 J Betry 8-6 J Cent WELSH COLUMN 27 K Stone 8-6 DECO	WE C
		obar, 100-30 Pacific Wave, 4-1 I'm E	
4 6		tool, 100-00 Facility Wave, 4-1 111) E	OSY,
	MAGIE	on Queen, 10-1 Natias Angel, 12-1 others.	
		A	
		Course enecialists	

Course specialists

TRAINERS: R Whiteker, 11 winners from 59 runners, 15.8%; M Easterby, 20 from 142, 14.1%; N Timider, 9 from 57, 13.4%; T Barron, 14 from 109, 12.8%; B McManon, 3 from 25, 12.0%; H P Ronan, 3 from 27, 11.1%. JOCKEYS: K Bratshaw. S winners from 26 ndes. 19.2%; A Cultane. 7 from 42. 16.7%; N Connonce., 13 from 85. 15.1%; S Perks, 11 from 75. 14.7%; W Ryan, 6 from 43. 14.0%; Dean McKeown. S from 36, 13.9%.

K Fation (5) 10
20 0000 MIAMI BAY 28 (V.G) M Brittain 4-8-2 J Love 1- 24 0224 COOL ENOUGH 11 (CD,BF,F,G,S) Mrs J Remsden 7-7-9 Deen McKeown
25 D-00 SUPER INCCREM TO WHEIGH 5-7-9 L. CREMOCK (
31 0000 MIGHTY SUPREMO 34 (G) N Tinkler 7-7-7
9-4 Cool Enough, 3-1 Our Ginger, 4-1 Glencroft 13-2 Sharon's Royale, 10-1 Try Scorer, 14-1 others.
3.45 LYNDA RAMSDEN GRADUATION STAKES (3-Y-O: £1,733: 2m) (6)
1 021 CARRICASTLE 18 (D,F) R J Williams 9-2. G Deffield: 3 421 GYDAROS 35 (G) Denys Sinch 9-2. O Dechobs: 7 0020 BROCKTRO 24 J Whiten 8-8. R Carent 8 4220 DAM BUSTER® 30 Mrs L Pagont 8-8. G Crossley 11 0-40 SENATOR SNUGFIT 31 M W Exsterby 8-8. M Hundley 12 -404 LYSWAYS 28 R Holbirshead 8-5. A Cultime (3)
5-4 Dam Busters, 4-1 Gydaros, 5-1 Lysways, 6-1 Carr castie, 12-1 Senator Snugfit, 25-1 Brookpino.
4.1S MARY REVELEY MAIDEN STAKES (3-Y-O £1,722: 7f) (12)
2 - 330 BRONZE CROSS 25 T Barron 9-0 D Nicholis 4 0-00 OIAMONDSAREFOREVER 32 F Gar 9-0 M Wood 5 - 000 FOOT PERFECT 77 F Carr 9-0 J Carr (5) 8 0002 PELHAM PLACE 9 (8) M W Easterby 9-0 O Duffield 9 D POGO 16 Mrs L Progent 9-0 B Crossley 11 D ALVELEY 90 J Etherngton 8-11 O Forster (7) 12 4 BORROKINO 13 M AVISON 8-11 R P Elliott 1 18 PARIS MODE M Carracho 8-11 K Carrier (3) 19 0-0 RAYS HONDR 20 J Etherngton 8-11 K Carrier (3) 20 0-0 RAYS HONDR 20 J Etherngton 8-11 Carrier (3) 21 4-03 SIERRA SNOW 7 J Etherngton 8-11 S Morris 22 03-4 TEK TOKEN 13 J Leugh 8-11 S Morris 23 000 WINNELLA 9 W Haigh 8-11 J H Brown 1
9-4 Pelham Ptace, 3-1 Sierra Snow, 4-1 Pogo, 5-1 Bronz Cross, 8-1 Borrokino, 10-1 Tek Token, 12-1 others.
4.45 SALLY HALL HANDICAP (£2770: 6f) (15)
1 0/80 RIVIERA SCENE 21 P Makin 5-8-10
S 5000 SUPREME OPTIMIST 4 (8) R PARCOCK 4-5-10 J Carr (5) 8 -903 LESCYN 21 R Holinshead 3-8-9
15 2002 TINO REPPIN 6 J Lenn 4-7-13. Dens Mellor (5) 17 2300 QUICK STICKS 11 0 Crapman 4-7-10. J Certer (5) 18 9233 VILMAX 10 B McMahon 5-7-10. Julie Bowter (5) 19 4000 GUTSY 282 S Muldoon 5-7-9. Julie Bowter (5) 20 0040 SAALIB 3 Pat Mitchell 5-7-9. S Wood (5)
5-2 Floating Note, 7-2 Vilmax, 4-1 Lescyn, 6-1 Tino Reppir 8-1 Roker Roar, 12-1 Music Wood, 15-1 others.
3.45 CHARLES HEIDSIECK CHAMPAGNI HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £1,690: 51) (7)

WARWICK.

Selections By Mandarin

2.15 George Hobart. 2.45 Crosby. 3.15 Area Code. 3.45 Small Fee. 4.15 The Tansey Man. 4.45

By Our Newmarket Correspondent 2.15 Wislon, 2.45 Crosby, 3.15 Suivez Moi. 4.15 Ever Reckless, 4,45 Home Pool,

Going: soft

Draw: 5f-1m, low numbers best

2.15 SOUTH BANK-MANTON APPRENTICES CLAIMING STAKES (3-Y-O: £1,814: 1m) (6 runners)

4-5 George Hobert, 5-2 Wislon, 7-1 Mascalls Lady, 8-1 Strike A Chord, 14-1 Sandhurst Rose, 33-1 Anstey Boy, 2.45 REMY MARTIN XO NURSERY HANDICAP (2-Y-O: £1,931: 6f) (8)

3,15 SYD MERCER MEMORIAL TROPHY HANDICAP (£1,636: 2m 2f 180yd) (12) 2 30-0 PROPARIX 22 J Markin 4-9-10 P D'Arcy 5
4 4022 AREA CODE B (B.F.G.S) J Berry 4-9-9 P Cook 4
6 -034 LEPRECHAUN LADY 8 (D.F.G.S) S Norton 6-3-13

BLACKWELL BOY 41J (B) A James 7-5-10.... A Clark D

17 03-0 SONNY HILL LAD 111 R Holder 5-7-9 A Proud 1 8 3000 SURVEZ MOI 10 (F) C Alter 4-7-9 G Bardwell (3) 6 SCOTS LAD 56J O Jermy 7-7-7 R Price (7) 6 23 0-00 SCARLET TROUPER 22 G Balding 8-7-7 M Fozzard 11

2 3002 SMALL FEF 7 (CD.S) M Britain 9-7. P Robinson 7
4 0-02 HATAY 9 [G] (D) T Bill 8-13 A Proud 5
8 0-00 MISS WESLEY 9 (D,F) P Princhard 8-12 G Berchwen (3) 3
10 40-06 FINAL LOT 17 [G] R Smyth 8-9 A Morris (7) 4
11 D023 MISTER MAC 16 (D,BF,F,G) N Tinkler 8-2 Kim Tinkler 2
14 30-0 BBICAS 24 B Precep 7-12 P Barrand (5) 1
15 -003 VICTORY WIND 10 G Proc 7-9 A Mackay 5 2-1 Small Fee, 7-2 Hatay, 5-1 Biolicas, 8-1 Victory Wind, 8-1 ster Mac, 12-1 others. 4.15 ROCKFEL MAIDEN SELLING STAKES (2-Y-O: £614; 5f) (10) U: £D14; 51) (10)

1 HOGANS HERO N Trivier 9-0 Kim Trivier 8
4 DR00 THE TANSEY MAN 24 (8) J Baker 9-0 — 4
5 0 VICEROY GENERAL 35 R Hover 9-0 — A Dicks 10
6 D00 WHISTLING RAGMAN 30 J Parkes 9-0 — 5
7 0 YAR LANGE 11 T Bit 9-0 — A Proud 2
8 3030 BELLHOPPER 11 8 Palang 8-9 — 11 McKlay 0
10 4 EVER RECKLESS 11 F Dutr 8-9 — P Cook 1
15 0003 RMSS TEMBERLY 30 Mrs C Reavey 8-9 — 7
16 D00 NICE CATCH 43 0 A WISCON 8-9 — A Mackay 5
18 3000 SPACEMATE GIRL 15 (3) J Berry 8-9 — A Clark 3
6-4 The Tansey Man, 5-2 Miss Tenderly, 4-1 Hogans Hero,
8-1 Bellhopper, 10-1 Ever Reckless, 12-1 Spacamuse Girl,
4-4 EL OVEL Y BOSA GDADULATION ETALTER 27 V. 4.45 LOVELY ROSA GRADUATION STAKES (3-Y-O: colts & geldings: £959: 7f) (4) 1 100 ALCODOZ 30 (G) J Dunlop 9-5 4 14- REALISM 255 (F) B Hills 9-5 DIGGERS DREAM B Proccs 9-0 11 0 HOME POOL 14 C Britain 9-0 4-5 Alquoz, 6-4 Realism, 12-1 Home Pool, 33-1 Diggers Course specialists

TRAINERS: O Price, 10 winners from 28 runners, 35.7%; J Tree, 3 from 9, 33.3%; J Berry, S from 22, 22.7%; S Norton, 3 from 18, 18.7%; J Dunlop, 7 from 47, 14.9%; M Britain, 4 from 28, 14.3%. JOCKEYS: P Cook, 4 winners from 38 rides, 10.5%, (Only

 Jockeys David Nicholls and Bryn Crossley complained to the Yarmouth stewards about the dangers of the crossing on the course after the claiming race there yesterday.

Wentbridge Girl (Nicholls) and Reggie Boy

(Crossley) jumped the crossing and Reggie Boy oearly fell. After hearing from clerk of the course Nick Lees and inspector of courses Richard

Blinkered first time

HANDICAP (£1,724: 5f) (11)

NEWBURY: 3.30 Great Chaddington; 4.0 Floating Away; 4.30 Rose Heritage. THIRSK: 2.45 On The Provit; 4.45 Golden Chanot. WARWICK: 2.15 Sandhurst Rose; 2.45 Montekin's Lady; 4.15 Spacemate Girl. NEWMARKET: 7.0 Summer Eve. HAMILTON: 7.15 Loch Quest, Musieke: 8.45 Golden Vest.

7.45 MARLEY SCOTLAND GOLDEN JUBILEE

HAMILTON PARK

Selections By Mandarin

6.45 Sylvan Mistral. 7.15 Blue Bell Lady. 7.45 Uptown Girl. 8.15 Fleet Special. 8.45 Golden West. 9.15 Choctaw.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent 6.45 Careless Talk. 7.15 Good Medicine. 7.45 Easy Line. 8.15 Elegant Stranger. 8.45 Norwich

Draw: 5f-6f, middle to high numbers best 6.45 MARLEY SUPALITE MAIDEN STAKES (2-Y-O:

2-1 Sylvan Mistral, 5-2 Black And Blues, 9-2 Northern Commander, 8-1 Pagrim's Revenge, 8-1 Careless Talk.

7.15 MARLEY TOP SELLING STAKES (3-Y-O: £1,081: 6f) (13) 1 -400 GOOD MEDICINE 70 (B.D.S) P Hasiam 9-0

S INNE CARLOS 102 II Moriey 8-7 M Birch 7
7 0000 LOCH QUEST 11 (B) K Stone 8-7 K Hodgoon 6
8 -300 MATSONG 49 M Brittern 8-7 J Lowe 13
9 0000 MUSEEKA 11 (B) A Robbor 8-7 J Lowe 13
10 0302 SHOOT THE POT 10 Cept J Wilson 8-7 A Calibane (3) 1
12 -000 8 GRADE 13 J Baiding 8-4 B Horstall 2
13 -203 B LIFE BELL LADY 44 J Berry 8-4 J Carroll 10
14 00- BORETTS LADY 343 Mrs G Reveley 8-4 S Whatworth 5
17 000 LADY HUNTER 10 M Charles 8-4 P Baiting (5) 3
19 0000 MEEDWOOD CRACKER 13 B Morgan 8-4 G Duffield 0
20 03 PEPIS-NO-PROBLEM 11 S Kattlewell 8-4 M Beacont 1 9-4 Blue Bell Lady, 100-30 Good Medicine, 4-1 Intante Carlos, 8-1 Papis-No-Problem, 8-1 Shoot The Pot.

Course specialists TRAINERS: Miss S Hall, S winners from 16 runners, 31.3%; C Thornton, 9 from 36, 25.0%; M Prescott, 14 from 60, 23.3%; P Hastern, 18 from 77, 20%; Mrs G Reveley, 11 from 56, 19.6%; C Tarker, 9 from 54, 16.7%.

JOCKEYS: P Stoomfield, 4 winners from 17 rides, 23.5%; G Duffield, 32 from 181, 17.7%; K Hodgson, 7 from 40, 17.5%; Deen McKeown, 7 from 40, 17.5%; J Bleasdale, 7 from 49, 18.5%; J Llowe, 22 from 174, 12.6%. (Not including last night's results)

8.15 MARLEY ROOF TILE CO LTD HANDICAP (£2,775: 1m 40yd) (7) 3 -001 FLEET SPECIAL 25 (CD.F) 1 Monthews 8-9-10 4 0400 MISS EMILY 23 (CD.G.5) II Chapmen 4-9-3 5 Webster 6 2220 ELEGANT STRANGER 9 (3) P History 3-9-2 5-2 Fleet Special, 8-1 London Standard, 9-2 Elegant Stranger, 8-1 Town Meeting, 8-1 Treyamon, 10-1 Miss Emily. 8.45 MARLEY MONARCH CLAIMING STAKES 1S 2230 NORWICH CASTLE 11 M Prescott 4-8-10 28 0-98 ARKSEY FLYER 11 P Montaith 8-7-11 P Burks (5) 9.15 MARLEY ROOFUS HANDICAP (£1,676: 1m 4f) 2 1112 CHOCTAW 8 (D,BF,F,G) C Thornton 4-10-0 (4ex)

For (u)) results and

Jockey Club take no action over Dunlop John Duniop broke the rules

when instructing a vet to admin-ister a drug to Moon Madness in the York racecourse stables before the colt won the York-shire Cup in May, the Jockey Club's disciplinary committee decided yesterday.

The Arundel trainer admitted the breach of the rule which deals with racecourse security and in particular with the restriction on substances administered to and treatment of horses in racecourse stables.

No action was taken against Dunlop because the horse's examination had been authorized by the clerk of the THE RACING QUIZ LINE

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305 (1) 20-011 RAIWAND 7 (D.F.S) (1 Selem) B Hambury 8-12 (Sext) — Part Eddery © 98 308 (5) 80-3001 WHIPPS CROSS 14 (D.F.) (Six P Opponheimor) O Wragg 9-9 (Sext) — Part Eddery © 98 210 (4) 0-1 WHIPPS CROSS 14 (D.F.) (Six P Opponheimor) O Wragg 9-9 (Sext) — Part Eddery © 98 311 (70 3000 LE CYONE 15 (Six T Palaington) J Durstop 8-7 — W Carson 90 312 (2) 01 AURIT MARSEL 18 (F) (D Paget) J Toler 9-5 — W Roberts 85 314 (7) 000-2 Reikty LaDy 36 (A Wright) R Alestierst 9-2 — T Williams 90 315 (9) 0-000 MANOLISHKA 25 (8F) (Mrs M Leight) J Hills 9-2 — E Johnson 94 315 (6) 43-00 ETCON 15 (Shaista A J Maidtourn) I Balding 8-5 — S O'Gorman (7) 90 320 (11) 0-00 TURBAN 22 (R MCCAR) Haldourn) I Balding 8-5 — S O'Gorman (7) 90 320 (11) 0-00 TURBAN 22 (R MCCAR) Haldourn) I Balding 8-5 — M Adems — M Adems — BETTING: 5-2 Raiward, 9-2 Wripp's Cross, 11-2 Irone's Charter, 7-1 Aurit Mebel, 10-1 Risky Lady, Athene Noctus, 12-1 Fenon, 3-5 HOWERS 9-1 S Cauthon (5-1) D Elevonh 8 mm

FORM RANWAND (9-2) best Native Flair (9-5) of York (1m 11 N'cap, £5,452, good to sot), July 8. 9 ran).
WHIPP'S CROSS (9-10) best Wanesbye (9-1) 2'ki at Beverley (1m 21 n'cap, £2,232, good to limit, July 1, 14 ran). REPME'S CHARTER (8-11) beat Corn Seed (8-11) a head at Saisbury (7f graduation, 52,729, firm, June 23, 15 ran) with Turkland (8-11) 15 fyll away Stat AUNT MASEL (8-7) beat Native Knight (8-3) 11 at

FORM DEEP REEF (8-0) 221 Att to Mister Lawren (8-0) at Goodwood (51 mdn., £1.498, good to Grat, May 18, 5 ran).

GUNPOWDER FALLS (Fooled Apr 27) cost 32,000pns and is by Glant Of Gold out of Baltimore Bell, a two-year-old winner over \$4 and 71.

MINUA (Foeted Feb 20) cost 20,000gms and is by Ninski out of Buckturst (71), brother to 71 and mile

PITSEA (9-0) 914 5th to Chief's Image (9-0) at

RISKY LADY (7-7) a neck 2nd to Strawberry Song (8-9) at Goodwood (1m 2t h'cap, 23,835, good to firm, June 7, 11 ran). FETOON (8-11) 14%1 5th to RAIWAND (8-11) Brighton (1m 21 mds., 2959, good to firm, June 30 ran) with LE CYGNE (8-11) 111 away in 7th. Selection: RAIWAND

1967: SCATTERED SHOWERS 9-1 S Cauthon (5-1) II Eleworth 8 ran

By Mandarin 6.30 Generous Mood. 7.00 Cec-En-Cec. 7.25 Highest Praise. 7.55 Catachysmic.

5 Mrs Jenney.

8.50 Sovereign Rocket

1867: MUSIC REVIEW 4-8-8 A Mackey (14-1) M Tompides 11 can

4-7 Choctaw, 5-2 Kharif, 9-2 Bravo Star, 20-1 others.

THE BEST COMMENTARIES



BMOADSYSTEM THE ELEMANT HOUSE, LONDON HANT INF CALLS COST 28th COST PLANT, AND 38th STANDARD AND AN INFO

man with the flair to succeed

Even when he was a small boy. Christopher Cowdrey wanted to become a cricketer. He was too modest to talk in terms of playing for England, hut thoughts of Kent loomed large before lights-out in his prep school dormitory. While others read, he would roll up a pair of socks, throw them against the wall and dive around his bed, invariably catching them on the rebound.

At the time, his father was captain of England. Colin Cowdrey came to the school, Wellesley House in Broadstairs, to bat against the first XI howling. The prize for hitting his stumps was half a crown. That afternoon it was claimed by his eldest son who was, by some way, the best

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staging a pentathlon, the garden of the Cowdrey home at Limpsfield was the place to be. Christopher has always excelled at all sports. When he is not playing cricket, he can often be found on the golf course or at Stamford Bridge watching Chelsea. Yet his father never pushed him into playing cricket for a living.

It is not just on Chris-

there is a cricketing tradition. His mother's father, Stuart Chiesman, was a much-respected chairman of Kept. He, too, would be seen on the boundary at Wellesley House. Fortunately, the masters know their cricket. To this day, Christopher maintains the

best advice he has been given was from Richard Boddington, a gifted teacher, who said: "When the bowler is running in, keep saying to yourself, 'Watch the ball, watch the ball'." At Tonhridge School,

Cowdrey, then aged 13, discovered for the first time that he was being befriended by some boys and their parents on account of who his father was. Nevertheless, he games player at the school. became a popular person in
If you were thinking of his own right, and he has became a popular person in remained so throughout his 1 I years as a county cricketer.

No one is more adept at handling Press conferences: he is articulate, witty and more clever than he professes to be (which is not to say that he was not sometimes lazy at school). At Kent's Press day in April, he was asked a rambling question: Would not the involvement in the club's topher's father's side that affairs of three former cap-

COWDREY'S CAREER FIGURES

CAPTAINCY RECORD ONE-OAY INTERNATIONAL RECORD

FIRST-CLASS CAREER RECORD

Surrey

bits and pieces, 29 overs

an absence of rain, to get a

Smith and Lynch spent

yesterday morning adding 111

for Surrey's third wicket after

Stewart had been caught at

slip in the second over of the

day. There were two short

OLD TRAFFORD: Leicester-

lost and 81 played.

finish today.

hinder his captaincy? In-stantly, he responded: "You mean they are thinking of ...

down a regular place in Kent's first team. He had to contend with comments from supporters such as: "With your background, why are you not scoring centuries?" He was never going to be as good a cricketer as his father. His ? younger brother, Graham, probably has more natural talent. Yet he loves the life. When he joined Kent's staff, he said: "I shall not mind if I am not as good as my father. so long as I am good enough."

A book he wrote two years ago was entitled Good Enough?. At the age of 30, he is about to find out.

What with Peter May, the chairman of selectors, being his godfather, and the fact that he has not been thought worthy of a Test cap since be was awarded five in India in 1984-85. Christopher Cowdrey will have to win over the sceptics. He has the personality and the determination to do so and he is, anyway, used to such difficulties. His appointment as Kent's captain in 1984, when Chris Tavaré was surprisingly dismissed, was not well received by everyone at Canter-1

The thinking behind that decision had something to do with Kent's committee reckoning that he might become England captain. He has justified their faith and through his enthusiasm has led an ordinary Kent side to the top of the county championship. Many today will be pleased for him and his famous father.

ivo Tennant opened the bowling with Christopher Cowdrey of Wellesley House preparotory school, Broadstairs in 1969



Out of the rain and into his reign: Christopher Cowdrey yesterday (Photograph: Paul Amos)

Thomas's rough treatment

By Ivo Tennant

SWANSEA (West Indians won toss): Glamorgan, with all first-linnings wickers in hand, are 259 runs behind West Indians

Given a placid pitch and fine weather after all the rain here on Wednesday, the West Indians were able to have all the batting practice they wanted yesterday. Jeffrey Dujon, who unusually for him opened the innings, fore damaging an ankle in the field and going off for treatment. Even the West Indians need to practise between Tests, al-

though perhaps not as often as most mortals. They gave Mar-shall a rare game against county opposition, although he did not take the new ball. Dujon, having come within 10 runs of his bighest score, was let off wicketkeeping duties and Richards came in at No. 5 for a brief It is not just the first-class

counties who have given West Indians a chance to excel. Dujon, Arthurton and Richardson, who is injured, have all played for Swansea at one time or another. Any spectator who was here to see West Indian sides of the past might have fel he was watching Sir Frank Worrell reincarnated, such was the beauty and ease of Dujon's

Water had seeped on to the pilch overnight, but there was minimal help for Glamorgan's bowlers. Barwick was economical but Richards punished North and treated Thomas with disdain. Duion put on 57 for the first wicket with Haynes: 103 for the second with Hooper; and 105 for the third with

Arthurton. Dujon's century, which was his first of the tour, was full of square-cuts and his favourite wristy drives through midwicket. The spinners, Ontong and North, who were on before lunch, were driven through the covers and over long-off. In all he batted for 288 minutes and hit 22 fours and a six.

After Haynes had been nicely caught by Morris at leg-slip. Hooper did much as he pleased until he was stumped attempting to whip Derrick through mid-wicket. This was commendable wicketkeeping by Metson, since Derrick was bow ing on the quick side of

When Dujon was caught lofting Ontong to long-on, Rich-ards took to Thomas as he did in of the West Indies. The first hall of what turned out to be the last over before the declaration was bouncer. There followed four fours and four leg-byes.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-57, 2-160, 3-265. BOW/LING: Thomas 14-2-52-0: Barwick 20-9-37-0; Derrick 18-5-49-1; Ontong 19-6-50-2; North 15-3-74-0; Butcher 2-0-18-

GLAMORGAN: First Innings Total Ino wkt)... "H Morris, M P Maynard, P D North, G C Holmes, R C Ontong, J G Thomas, †C P Metson, J Derrick and S R Barwick to bar.

No play yesterday EDGBASTON: Worcestershire 130 (T A Mumon 6 for 21); Warwickshire 16 for no

ires: P B Wight and J C Balderstone.

Nicholas comes up with Lamb hits season's a captain's innings

with six first-innings wickets resounding straight drives. in hand, are 176 runs behind For his 157 not out Smith faced 217 balls and hit 21

On a nasty, blowy, grey, interrupted day, Hampshire struggled to 125 for four after fours. To mark the fiftieth cricket at Guildford three of the surviving members of the Surrey had made 301 for two temptuous ease. Altogether, in tom Bariing watching yesterday's play, When Hampshire were 40 Barling wondering, perhaps, whether his 172 against for three with the Smiths and

Hampshire in 1946 might be Terry already out, it looked as in its last moments as the best though Surrey might catch up score made for Surrey on the with clock; but Nicholas came up with a captain's innings The way David Smith was and Turner gave him a helping playing he would very soon hand, and now it will need something remarkable or have passed it but for Greig's something contrived, let alone

lunchtime declaration. Surrey's howling was opened by two local boys -Martin Bicknell and Peters and very well they did it. Bicknell, still only 19, spent last winter in Melbourne, and Peters, who is 20, went to Perth, and the climate there

stoppages for passing showers will have done them no harm. and some imperious strokes They got more lift than movement out of the pitch from both hatsmen, most of them off the front foot. In the than Hampshire's bowlers firing line, as often as not, was had, though the occasional Conner, when he himself was sprinkling of rain may have bowling. A delightful enthuhelped them in that siast. Conner got something in In Peters' third over Terry

GUILDFORD: Hampshire, the way of half a dozen flicked a leg stump half volley - or something pretty near to it - to square leg, and in his sixth he had Christopher Smith caught at the wicket. anniversary of first-class Robin Smith got rather a nasty one from Bicknell, which he edged high to slip. So, too, did declared with almost con- first Surrey side to play there Nicholas: but he got away with temptuous ease. Altogether, in - Fred Berry, Ted Whitfield his, edging it over the wicketkeepers nead

> The longer Nicholas stayed the better he played, just as the older Turner gets the better

SURREY: First Irrnings

J Bicknell & Terry b Connor ___ J Stewart c Nicholas b Mary ...

Extras 1th 10, ch 81 Total (2 wkts dec, 77 overs) 301
O M Ward, †C J Richards, †A Greig, K T
Medleycott, N A Fetton, M P Bioxnell and
N H Paters did not bal. N H Peters did not ball FALL OF WICKETS: 1-22, 2-190. BOWLING: Jefferies 5-0-38-0; Connor 19-2-57-1; Andrew 15-0-77-0; Maru 24-5-85-1; Ayling 14-3-34-0.

HAMPSHIRE: First Innings V P Terry c Ward b Peters
C L Smith c Richards b Peters
M C J Nicholas net out
R A Smith c Fetham b M P Bicknell
O R Turner b Fetham

Extras (Ib 2, no 6) ... Total (4 wkts, 45 overs) 125 S T Jefferies, †R J Parks, R J Maru, C A Corenor and S J W Andrew to bet.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-10, 2-34, 3-40, 4-Bonus points: Surrey S. Hampshire O. Umpires: A GT Whitehead and AA Jones.

Stylish Gower lifts gloom

By Richard Streeton he did play this stroke against

shire, with four first-innings wickets in hand, are 131 runs behind Lancashire David Gower made 96 in his most mellifluous mood yes-terday to rescue Leicestershire from a poor start and brighten an otherwise dank, gloomy Four periods of play, totalling

three hours and 20 minutes, was all that the weather allowed as the Lancashire bowlers took advantage of the conditions. Gower, however, lifted batting to a level nobody else could approach with a succession of confident and elegant strokes which included 13 exquisite fours. There was never once any sign of the fatal dab towards the

recently exploited. Until he was out, Gower also eschewed that faial, lofted pull that so often has been his downfall. He was in sight of his first century this summer when

first-innings wickets in short order to finish with six for 96.

His recall for the Headingley Test next week seems assured, if

he feels he is ready for a five-day

Gooch launched the Essex

reply to Derbyshire's 336 with a

typically robust 53 in 64 balls

and later, in his capacity as

acting captain in Fletcher's absence, made a challenging the left-arm spinner, Folley, and Watkinson took the catch at deep, hackward square-leg. Leicestershire, with only eight scored and both opening bats-men gone, were deep in trouble when Gower began his innings after lunch. Play could not start until 25 minutes before the interval and Allott and Warkinson both extracted more

the previous day.
Briers lobbed a simple bat and pad catch to short-leg in Watkinson's third over. Then Cobb mistimed a pull, against a lifting ball from Allott, and Hegg ran forward to take the skied shot at short square-leg.

bounce than the pitch yielded

Willey timed the ball better the longer he batted as he and slips that West Indies have Gower set about rebuilding the innings. He hit Allott square for six with one extraordinary stroke that owed everything to

27 overs when Willey was out. He tried to hit Simmons back over his head and miscued a catch to deep mid-on. It was the prelude to renewed setbacks for Leicestershire. Whitaker and Potter both failed but Gower continued to gather his runs effortlessly.

LANCASHIRE: First Innings 304 for 8 dec (M. Watkinson 85 not out. G. Fowler 75; (BCWLING: Farts 17-3-52-1; Agnew 15-2-53-0; Defreitas 22-6-7-1; Wiley 24-8-42-2; Such 29-4-81-4).

42-2: Such 29-4-51-4).
LEICESTERSHIRE: First Innings
N E Bners c Hughes b Wattdrison
R A Cobb c Hegg b Altott
P Water c Wattdrison b Simmons
D I Sower c Wattdrison b Folley
J J Whitaker c and b Sammons
P J DeFreitas not out Whitese not out _____ Extras (b 7, lb 3, nb 4) ___ Total (6 wkts, 55 overs) .

P M Such, J P Agnew and G J F Ferris to FALL OF WICKETS: 1-5, 2-8, 3-114, 4-Bonus points: Lancashire 5, Lacaster-shire 4.

his massive forearms. The third-wicket stand was worth 106 in Umpires: J H Hampshire and J Birken-

Foster gives a reassuring display By Geoffrey Wheeler

Fred Titmus, one of England's declaration at 300 for five, when hard-pressed selectors, was at Border was only 15 runs short of Southend yesterday to assure his fifth century of the season, himself of the wellbeing of having overseen lively partner-Gooch and Foster of Essex and ships with Lilley and young Barnett, and possibly Malcolm,

Malcolm failed to take a The Essex pair made his journey worthwhile, for Foster wicket while conceding 58 runs in 14 overs but the most took the last two Derbyshire expensive Derbyshire bowler was Base, whose signing from Glamorgan was the subject of a TCCB inquiry. He too finished wicketless, while being struck for 99 runs in 18 overs.

Gooch's declaration paid handsome dividends for Derby-shire lost three wickets for 55 and resume today 91 on with two nightwatchmen at the crease. Bowler, needing two runs for his 1,000, got only one

Lever, and Foster also struck again in the evening session, by getting Roberts Ibw. in seven championship matches since his return following a knee

breaks a rare outing without reward, will need to make runs ssex are to left a suff targer. Middlesex, who like Essex, are hoping to make up ground on the championship leaders. Kent, can take no more than 12 points from their game with Notlinghamshire at Trent Bridge, for with the start of play delayed until after tea on the second day the teams are play-ing a single innings match.

BRISTOL (Gloucestershire won scored 347 for five wickets ogainst Gloucestershire Allan Lamb responded to a new

threat to his England place in typically belligerent style with the fastest century of the season yesterday. Lamb passed 100 from only 86 balls as Northamptonshire, puzzlingly short of runs previously this summer, plundered mercilessly from a attack. Nothing appeared less likely

after Graveney had won the toss and put in the visitors on a pitch barely distinguishable from the rest of the square. Although the bounce was occasionally unreliable, however, it was not the surface Gravency's bowlers had been hoping for and, despite 31 overs lost to bad light, a rate of well above four runs an over was maintained all day.

Lamb - perhaps spurred by the elevation of Cowdrey, who also bats at No. 5, to the England captaincy - gratefully capitalized. So loo, did Wayne Larkins, scarcely a slouch him-self in scoring 134 in three and a half hours, an overdue first century of the season for a batsman of immense natural ability but rather less consistency.

All of this was seen by Phil Sharpe, one of the England selectors, who will surely report back that Lamb is in just the right mood and that Larkins retains all the ability which first brought him to selectorial favour nine years ago. Hopefully, he will also tell his colleagues that Gloucestershire's Russell gave another artistic demonstration of wicketkeeping and must now, at long last, have his talent rewarded.

Gloucestershire's position in the championship table, poised just behind the leaders, owes much to the new ball bowling of Lawrence and Alderman, who had 91 wickets between them at start of play. They did not often look like adding to that tally, however, in a remarkable morn-

Notts v Middlesex MOTTINGHAMSHIRE
B C Broad c Downton b Fraser
M Newell c Emburey b Fraser
''R T Robinson lbw b Cowans

P Johnson not but __ O W Randali not out Extras (to 4, no 3) Total (3 whis) 60
JD Birch, F O Stephenson, K P Evans, †C
W Scott, K E Cooper and 0 J Millins to bat.
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-3, 2-40, 3-51.

MIDDLESEX: W N Stack, J D Carr, "M W Gatting, A Meedham, K R Brown, M R Ramprekash, †P R Downton, J E Emburey, S P Hughes, A R C Fraser, N G Cowans. Umpres: N T Plews and R A White.

Second XI NEWARK: Nottinghamshire v Lancashire,

of them before being caught off the following a struck working for 4 ff J Scott 102 not out, and 4 ff or no with the principle of the first out out, and 4 ff or no with the principle of the first out out, and 4 ff or no with the principle of the first out out, and 4 ff or no with the principle out out, and 4 ff or no with the principle out out, and 4 ff or no with the principle out out, and 4 ff or no with the principle out out, and 4 ff or no with the principle out out, and 4 ff or no with the principle out out, and 4 ff or no with the principle out out, and 4 ff or no with the principle out out, and 4 ff or no with the principle out out, and 4 ff or no with the principle out out, and 4 ff or no with the principle out out, and 4 ff or no with the principle out out, and 4 ff or no with the principle out out, and 4 ff or no with the principle out out, and 4 ff or no with the principle out out, and 4 ff or no with the principle out out, and 4 ff or no with the principle out out, and 4 ff or no with the principle out out, and 4 ff or no with the principle out out, and 4 ff or no with the principle out out, and 4 ff or no with the principle out out, and 4 ff or no with the principle out out, and 4 ff or no with the principle out out, and 4 ff or no with the principle out out, and 4 ff or no with the principle out out, and 4 ff or no with the principle out out, and 4 ff or no with the principle out out, and 4 ff or no with the principle out, and 4 ff or no with the principle out out, and 4 ff or no with the principle out out, and 4 ff or no with the principle out, and 4 ff or no with the principle out, and 4 ff or no with the principle out, and 4 ff or no with the principle out, and 4 ff or no with the principle out, and 4 ff or no with the principle out, and 4 ff or no with the principle out, and 4 ff or no with the principle out, and 4 ff or no with the principle out, and a find out, and a find out, and a find out, and a find ou of them before being caught off MEANOR: Derbyshire 351 for 9 dec (T J O'Gorman 162: L B Taylor 6 for 119); Leicestershire 83 for 5... Barnett, who gave his leg

imran leads

Imran Khan, the Pakistan cap-tain and Sussex all-rounder, leads the Rest of the World against an England X1 at Jesmond, Newcastle in two one-day maiches on July 28 and 29. PARTY: Invan Khan, Javed Miandad, Wasim Akram, Salim Malak, Mudassar Nazar. S. M. Gavasker, R. J. Shashi, Mannder Snigh. D. M. Jones, T. M. Aiderman, A. R. Border, G. F. Lawson, O. K. Libes, P. L. Taylor, S. R. Waugh, L. R. Cairns, G. A. Hick, W. W. Davis, M. A. Holding.

fastest century

By Alan Lee, Cricket Correspondent

ing session which produced 139 runs. Lawrence's first over did not require a shot of any type. His second brought shots of most types, and a total of 17 runs. Larkins, responsible for 15 of them, frequently starts in this fashion but, this season, has not often got much further. In 22 innings before yesterday he had only twice reached 40, a failing he was now to put spectacularly

His 50, scored from 37 balls. arrived in a flurry of three fours, drilled to various parts of the ground in a single over from Curran. Without addition, he was put down at second slip off the same bowler; he was dropped again, at first slip, on 71, but these lapses apart he progressed in bursts of strokeplay until the persevering Curran finally had him held at

slip in mid-afternoon.

By then, Cook had gone to a Curran inswinger and Bailey to an Alderman outswinger. Lamb, however, was in expansive mood, pulling and driving with impressive freedom and improving by 13 balls on the

previous quickest century of the year, scored by Jack Richards. When he left, neatly stumped by Russell, poor Williams was out first ball to leave Graveney on an improbable hat-trick at the end of an unrewarding day. scenario now is that each side will forfeit an innings before cestershire chase runs.

NORTHAMPTONSHIRE: First Innings
G Cook low b Curran 32
W Larkins c Lloyds b Curran 21
A J Lamb st Russell b Alderman 21
A J Lamb st Russell b Graveney 117
J Capel not out 26
G Williams b Graveney 0
J Williams b Graveney 2
Extres [0 1, 10 5, w 1, nb 8] 15

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-106, 2-150, 3-255 4-337, 5-337. GLOUCESTERSHIRE: A W Stovold, A J Wright, P W Romeines, C W J Athey, P Beinbridge, K M Curren, J W Lloyds, †R C Russell, *D A Graveney, O V Lawrence, T

Impires: M J Kitchen and B Lead Essex v Derbyshire SOUTHEND: Derbyshire, with seven sec-ord-innings wickets in hand, are 91 runs ahead of Essex

DERBYSHIRE: First Innings D Bowler lbw b Gooch Swight c Likey b Gooch Roberts c Gooch in Foster Monis c Miller b Childs L Bernett c East b Charles J Barnett c East b Foster
J M Maher c Miler h Foster
Goldsmith c East b Lever
Newman c Lilley b Foster
Warner c Childs b Foster Base not out
Malcolm c Border b Foster
Extres (b 2, & 9, w 1)

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-22, 2-37, 3-120, 4181, 5-204, 6-310, 7-319, 8-329, 9-334,
BOWLING: Foster 29-79-6-6; Lever 22-472-1: Gooch 14-5-33-2: Miller 22-8-8-0;
Childe 28-7-54-1; Stephenson 3-0-14-0.
Second Imings
P O Bowler c East b Lever 1
J G Winght c East b Miller 34
B Roberts they b Foster 7
P G Newman not out 0

Total (3 wkts) FALL OF WICKETS: 1-12, 2-49, 3-53 ESSEX: First Innings
'G A Gooch low b Warner
J P Suspherson b Newman
J P Suspherson b Newman
A B Dorder not out
A W Liley b Newman
N Hussan run out
G Miller not out
Extres (Ib 5, w 2, rib 18)
Total 16 wide day 70 5 Aura

Total [6 wids dec, 79.5 overs) ... 300 †D E East, N A Foster, J H Childs and J K Lever did not bet. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-44, 2-92, 3-125, 4-202, 5-283. 202, 5-253. BOWLING: Newman 16-2-41-2; Malcoin 14-1-58-0; Base 18-1-98-0; Warner 12-2 30-2; Bowler 13-2-49-0; Bernstt 6.5-6-18

Bonics points: Essex 6, Derby Umpires: K Palmer and D Con

CYCLING

Delgado leads the death march for the hopes of Kelly

From John Wilcockson, L'Alpe d'Huez, France

Pedro Delgado, of Spain, yes-terday repeated his performance of 12 months ago by capturing the yellow jersey of the Tour de

france.
In 1987, here on the Alpe d'Huez mountain climb, he took over the lead from the eventual. winner. Stephen Roche; today, Delgado will begin the mountain time trial at Grenoble with an advantage of 25 seconds over Steve Baber, who remains a strong contender for final victory.

who remains a strong contender for final victory.

In a day of surprises, Dutchmen finished first and second on the dramatic and difficult twelfth stage from Morzine, which contained more than 16,000 feet of actual climbing in its 141 miles. Steven Rooks, the stage winner, arrived 17 seconds ahead of his team mate Gert-Jan Theumisse and Delgado, with Fabio Parra, Wednesday's stagewinner, coming fourth, another six seconds behind.

Bauer fought magnificently to

six seconds behind.

Bauer fought magnificently to finish seventh ou the stage, limiting his losses on Delgado to two minutes 17 seconds. In sharp contrast, pre-race favourites Zimmermann, Bernard, Kelly and Breukink all struggled to this 7,000-foot summit 16 minutes or more behind the leaders their houses of the leaders, their hopes of success shattered.

Robert Millar, of Great Britain, finished more than half an hour behind Rooks. What was curious about this terrible stage was the lack of significant attacks. It was a race of attrition. Throughout the seven hours of racing, and particularly on the hour-long climbs of the Madeleine and Giandon passes, the teams of Delgado and Rooks set a steady tempo, causing the lead group to become smaller on each

Bernard was the first favourite to lose ground on the Madeleine where, knowing that more than 65 miles of racing remained ahead of him, Zimmermann made a rather presumptu sus break. He paid

POLO

for it on the Glandon, where Bauer and the Colombian, Luis Herrera, also dropped off the pace near the summit.

As for Kelly, he was accompa-nied throughout by three team colleagues, including his fellow Irishman. Martin Earley, who said: "Sean just didn't have the legs today. We did what we could but reching could had could, but nothing could have helped him today.

One mile before the summ of the Glandon, where a strong of the Glandon, where a strong wind was making the pace even faster. Delgado made his expected move and was quickly joined by Rooks. Together, they extended their 28-second lead at the top to I min 18 sec when they began the final climb, 20 miles later.

A crowd estimated at 400,000 awaited the weary riders as they tackled the infamous Alpir d'Huez climb with its 21 numbered hairpin bends and its wicked gradients, some as steep as one in eight.

The race became more like

death march, as, one by one, the leading riders dropped behind. As Baner stated: "Maxwell's As Baner stated: "Maxwell's silver hammer hits mighty hard

silver hammer hits mighty hand on the Alpe."
For most of the climb, Rooks and Delgado concoded time to a chasing trio of Hampsten, Palla and Theunisse, while Herrera yo-yoed behind this group and Bauer tenaciously tried to climb to his yellow jersey.

"I knew I could not climb at the speed of Delgado." Bauer admitted, "but I did my best ever climbing today, and I sail have a chance of victory in Paris.

have a chance of victory in Paris next week." mext week."
RESERTS: Twelfite stage (Altravia in LAps of Thusz 141 roles): 1. 3. Rosio (Nerb), Sir Samin 44ac; 2. G. I Thurshin (Nerb), 17 set behind; 3. F. Onisado (Sp. Sami Stage Stage 4. F. Parra (Col. 27. S. Herrara (Col. 17m Olesce; 0. 7 Champinha (Pr.), 2.31; 7. S. Boose; (Can), 2.24; 8. 3. Soper (Fr.), 3.00; 9. F. Warnen (Heft), 3.58; 7. J. Boose; (Col. 37. S. Boose; (Col. 37. **10, A Hampston (US), 4:21, Enlich Biolic 48, S Yallos (GB), 15:15: 82, M & 4969, 18:56: 91, M Eurley (Iro), 29:46:** Kany (Iro), 22:46; 120, R Johns (GB), 3

TODAY: Grenoble to Villarii de

BOWLS

Scot to

take on

locals

By Gordon Albut

Three total players and one

Scotsman have advanced to the semi-finals of the Woolwich Eastbourne Open Tournament

Singles at Princes Park, The

painings today are Jim Preside versus Tom Anderson of Kilsyth, near Glasgow, and Dave Bain versus

Presson. a Middleton Cup-player for Sussex, won this event in 1984 and lost in the final land.

year to Jimmy Jack, of Clydes.

semi-finals in 1982 and lost in

the first round 12 months later.
Yesterday's quarter-finals;
which featured six bowlers from

Eastbourne and two "out-siders", began in driving rain;

which was slow to clear. Preston

had a 21-4 win over Martin Bigglestone, but Anderson, from

3-9 down against Graham Irea

of Leicester, allowed his oppo-nent only one more score and

dominated the next 11 ends

frons' twin brother, Andrew, was the national under-25

champion five years ago. Winchester, a greenkeeper-at

Princes Park and a past winner

of the Eastbourne pairs, beat Vic Margetts, 21-5. The closest

with a stream of accurate draw

ing shots, to win 21-10.

Dominant Gracida leads way

By John Watson

The concluding league matches The concluding league matches of the British Open were played yesterday, the most significant of which, at Ambersham, Sussex, was won, 10-6, by Tramontana against the Maple Leafs. This gives Tramontana their place in Sunday's Gold Cap final against Hildon House, Rarely in high-goal polo can a same have been so effectively.

game have been so effectively dominated by one man. That one man was the Mexican 10-goaler, Carlos Gracida, of one of their goals, six from penalty conversions. His colleagues were left to to

mark their opposite numbers and this they did, while Gracida, with his acrobatic stickwork and the cover provided by his compatriate No. 2, Dalerian Aguilar, galloped through time

Agniar, ganopeu intough time and again.

The Maple Leafs, who also play off the top team aggregate handicap of 22, fought tooth and nail but never displayed the same squad coherence. The Maple Leafs will take on the Black Bears for the Davidoff Trophy.
The evening set-to at

Ambersham was between Cowdray Park and the French team, Giscones, Cowdray won 8-5. At Smith's Lawn, Kennelot Stables best Southfield, 9-6. TRAMONTANA: 1, A Embiricos (3); 2, V Aguitar (6); 3, C Gracida (10); Back, O Jamison (3).

MAPLE LEAPS: 1, A Seavill (4); 2, J Higwood (8); 3, R Welton (8); Back, G Weston (2); COWDRAY PARK: 1, The Hon C Peerson (2); 2, B Moreno (7); 3, J Campbell (6); Back, P Withers (7).

GISCOURS: 1, L Tari (1); 2, B Tari (1); 3, L Macaire (6); Back, S Amustong (7).

match, statistically, involved Bain and Jim Whipps, with Bain finding a better line and length in the second half. SINGLES: Counter-finale: J Presider (Motoombe Gardens, Eastbourne), 27, M Bigglestone (Fishermen's, Eastbourne), 47, M T Anderson (Kitsyth), 21, G Yous (Redoubt, Eastbourne), 21, J Whiope (Victona Drive, Eastbourne), 13; R Weschester (Redoubt, Eastbourne), 21, W Margetts (Hampden Park, Eastbourne), 5.

RIFLE SHOOTING

Carthusians on target By Our Shooting Correspondent

Charterhouse School won the conditions; dull and overcast Ashburton Shield, in the with a strong wind. with a strong wind.

Jonathan Miller, their top

Schools championship at Bisley yesterday, for the first time in 40 years.
Old Carthusians, among them Sir Ronald Melville, the former chairman of the National Rifle Association who captained ear-lier winning teams, were delighted with this return to the top. There was a time when Charterhouse and Harrow

shared the honours for having held the shield more than any The Surrey school's thirteenth win - 11 of them in pre-war

days - was a reward for consistent shooting in poor

enough to give Charterhouse a one point advantage over the runners-up, Dollar Academy, with Uppingham, the 1981 and 1982 winners, in third place... Dollar won the London Scot-tish Cup for the top Scottish school, as well as the Montague-Jones trophy for the runner-up.

individual, amassed 67 points from his seven shots at 300 and

600 yards, backed up by two scores of 65 and four of 63, with

just one below that level, to finish with a total 508. This was

Results, page 37

BADMINTON

Top seeds go through Bangkok (AFP) - The top seeds Rasmanto 15-4, 13-15, 15-4.

in the men's and women's singles eased into the third round of Thailand Open championship here yesterday.

The men's top seed, Xiong Guabao, of China, beat his compatriot Yu Lizhi 15-12, 15-

In the women's singles, the top seed Li Liangwei of China disposed of her Swedish oppo-nent Christine Magnusson 11-9,

4, while the defending champion and second seed Zhao Jianhua was taken to three sets before beating Indonesia's The second seed South Korean Huang Hye Young, was eliminated by the unseeded defending champion Chinese

EVENING RACING

Chepstow Going: good to soft
6.40 (5t) 1, Betha Rogal (B. Raymond, 5.
1): 2, Habr (1-3 fav): 3, Beaucadeau (13-2),
4 ran. 41, 71. M McCormack, Toler 15.20.
DF: 21.50, CSF: 25.94
7.15 (77) 1, Lettle (R. Wernham, 9-1): 2,
Besic Star (15-8 fav): 3, Tremmin (8-2), 14
ran; Hd. 251, 0 Murray Smith, Totar 28.00;
21.90, 21.50, 21.50, DF: 27.70, CSF: 224.32

Hamilton Park

Going: good 6.45 (6) 1. Donovan Rose (S Williams, 5-11: 2. Brothernon Castle (16-1), 3. Sheft Louise (15-2), Easy Line 7-2 Rw. 12 ras-51. 3. J. Berry, Tone: 25-90: 27-40, 28.60, 22.30. DF: £151.40, CSF: £87.25, Tricest.

7.18 (6) 1. Ryan's Girt (P 2016) 57 7.18 (6) 1. Ryan's Girt (P 2016) 57 7.19 (2) 1. Ryan's Girt (P 2016) 57 7. Ryan 2, R. C. Tirtise. Toky 2290 21.30. 24.80, £2.80. DF: [21.80. CSF]

Donale ce looi first ru made next e would ine fire be with Secreta whethe 0.21799 retary. shoot aorrer. meetin

able j feel ob Minisi Siewai Transa long-s: Cabina both !

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have i given Hower by col while: would опуак we cor Fclk

the wi 65 and would or anoccide

YACHTING

GOLF

Ballesteros finds

cause for cheer

in dull landscape

COMMENTARY

glancing off the pin. The crowd sighed, but two putts gave him the hirdie, and they did again at

the hirdie, and they did again at the 549-yard seventh, where from 70 feet he missed an eagle only by inches. Five under. It could, indeed, have been seven under for the outward half. He missed from five feet at the eighth — thinking, as he admit-ted later, about a 29 out — while at the commend winth. executly

at the cramped ninth, casually overlooked by curious roadside shoppers with grocery bags, his first putt from 20 feet was only eight inches off.

eight inches off.

Turning into the wind at the 10th, there were an unpleasant 15 minutes of rain. Palling his drive left into the crowd, he struck a lovely low six-iroo over o hillock hut under the wind to land 20 feet beyond the pin. He missed the downhill put back, but took year for this and the next.

but took par for this and the next three holes. The windswept 11th

green was covered in leaves as though it were October.

At the short 12th, a hole was going away from him for the first time: into his first bunker off the tee, he recovered to within two feet for the par. He might have hirdled the 13th but took two notice for the first 12 holes had

putts. For those first 13 holes, he would say later, he had played

And then? Into rough off the tee at the 14th, and from there

into a thicket; the crowd tramped around looking for the ball, scaring the rabbits, and eventually be took a drop 50 yards back. With on view, and

stewards failing to control the spectators - a constant frustra-

speciators — a constant trustra-tion — it seemed he might take o seven. Yet he hit his most glorions shot of the round, o lofted seven-iron that dropped 16 feet from the hole, and only one stroke had been lost. He can it back at the 17th

He got it back at the 17th, wheo his six-iroo approach was

three feet away, only to land in gorse off the tee at the 18th but he was lucky to drop no more than one shot as he recovered to the fringe of the green.

David

Miller

Chief Sports

Correspondent

My mother used to say naively that golf was a complicated way of going for o nice walk. While unlikely to have had any opinioo

on the fascinating technical complications of Royal Lytham,

she would have considered the

The course on which

Severiano Ballesteros yesterday

played a masterly round of 67 is strictly for golfers rather than sightseers, ramblers or borti-culturists. The back of most

seaside towns tends to be mun-dane; with no view of the trish

Sea and hemmed in by little red-

brick houses and rattling branch-line trains. Royal

Lytham's flat vista is character-

Lyingm's intervisia is characterises, until you put a ball on the tee and contemptate the hazards.

These included, particularly at breakfast time yesterday, a howling north-west wind, which shoved you in the back for seven

of the outward holes and spat in your eye for six of the inward. In the circumstances, Ballesteros's performance was a minor tri-umph; more than has been his

habit recently, he was often

With the corners of those dark

brown eyes and the thin month turned downwards, his face is

the classic clown's mask of pathos which can to an instant

pathos which can to an instant transform to happiness.

There was much yesterday to please the Open Champion of 1979, here, and 1984: though it would be difficult to remain morose ot any time wheo accompanied by the carefree Exercy Zaeller.

Ballesteros birdied the first

three holes, enough to make anyone smile, hitting a six-iron off the tee of the short first to within two feet, and then eight-

iron seconds to two feet and 15 feet respectively. Gulls tossed about overhead like wastepaper.

sand swirled in the hunkers, spectators in pullovers and win-ter anoraks shivered; yet Ballesteros was hitting the bail

Turning back into the wind

and then across it at the fourth

and fifth, his first putt from about 20 feet on each green

scraped the hole for what might have been o birdie instead of par;

the tone was consistent.

Downwind again at the parfive sixth, the trees were hillowing like waves. His drive was in

rough grass, yel the seven-iron recovery flew like an arrow,

Fuzzy Zoeller

walk less than nice.

Lower division clubs give new ITV deal suspicious reception

The threat of a breakaway from the Football League by 10 leading first division clubs may have been averted, but it is clear that there is still some hard talking in view before any television deal is

The League's response to the ITV offer of £52 million over four years, which was announced by Philip Carter, the League president, at Old Trafford on Wednesday, was one of suspicion yesterday.

The decision of the top five clubs not to attend today's League meetings has fuelled fears that unless their route is followed, the League is not completely safe. In particular, they are believed to have maintained their determination to stick with ITV and

Broadcasting/BBC offer, then open conflict will resume. The ITV offer will not be discussed at the League management committee meeting or the meeting of the

full member clubs, with or without the top five, which take place in London today. The management committee members and League spokesmen insisted yesterday that until the League is approached officially for discussions by Greg Dyke, ITV's leading negotiator, there is no ITV offer to be considered.

Instead, the full members will discuss the radical reallocation of TV money, when a deal is completed, which will give the lion's share to the first division, whichever formula is agreed on. It is hoped that they

first year. © \$2.7m to FA for cup ties and

internationals.

Bulk of the League's remaining £8.3, probably 80 per cent, will go to the first division, but the exact distribution to be decided by the clubs.

decided by the clubs,

• Almost certainly in whatever formula is finally agreed the top first division clubs will get less than under the ITV deal, the second five could be approximately the same, and the second 10 should be better off this way. Suggestions involve a base payment and then money for either appearing in Me matches or merit money based on the clubs' position. The latter is unlikely to appeal to inving Scholar, the chairman of Tottenham Hotspur.

Scholar, the chairman of Tottenham Hotspur.

Rochdale would get the same as they now have, £16,250.

The advantage of this deal is that when BSB is on stream, "pay as you view" and advartising could raise these figures

DETAILS OF THE TWO DEALS

BSB/BBC

TV et 52m over four years, or \$13m a year. 22million to the FA for cup ties involving the home matches of the top 10 clubs. • £8million to the top 10, the Second five receives
 Second five receives
 Second five receive
 Guaranteed
 Minimum of £900,000 a year.

Rest of the League receives Esmillion. Distribution is still to be decided, but suggestions were £1.5million to the remaining 10 first division clubs, or £150,000 each. £750,000 to the second division, or £31,250 per club.

• £750,000 to third and fourth divisions or £15,625 per club. That gives Rochdale roughly the same as they get now.

 The deal would give ITV complete rights to football, but they complete rights to football, Dut uney believe they could sell rights of matches they clid not want to EBC and/or BSB. That seems unlikely. Winor details of the number of games involved are not yet available, but initial bid was

if the other clubs decide that they prefer the British Satellite will support the principle to-

had any authority to negotiate any TV deal at all." Ron Noades, chairman of Crystal Palace and a second division representative on the management committee, insisted. "The ITV offer has been increased by £3 million, and that £3 million is being used to buy-off the second, third and fourth divisions."

proach suggests that Carter's timetable is now unlikely to be

The decision of the top five, following legal advice, to stay away from today's meeting, means that there is little of consequence likely to be de-cided. The advice was a consequence of the Football League injunction restraining them from signing any agree-ment with ITV, but its application to today's meeting Guaranteed minimum of 247million over four years, infletion-linked beginning at £11m in the took the League spokesman by surprise and means that a chance for discussion will be

> two years." Of course, Tottenwhich Scholar is chairman, did not finish in the top 12 last

Plan for an all-seat stadium near Luton

By John Goodbody

An all-seater stadium, with a retractable roof and capable of scatting 90,000 people, is being planned in a vast disused chalk pit near Luton and adjacent to

Bedfordshire County Council will consider, in September, whether to grant outline planning permission for the multipurpose arena, exhibition museum and shooping mall, which will cost at least £250

The earliest projected date for The earliest projected date for its completion is 1994.

"This is a concept which is so exciting that it takes us back to the 1908 Olympic Games at the White City when Britain led the world in the design of stadis," Ron Pickering, the television commentator and one of the consultants on the pian, said vesterday.

Luton Town, holders of the Littlewoods Cup, are watching the scheme with interest. John Smith, the executive director, told The Times: "We are fully

committed to relocate the club. If we stay at Kenilworth Road we are going to die. This proposed stadium is an outstanding option for us."

Limm Borough Council and

local MPs support the scheme which could be part of a future Olympic bid, But Pickering said: We have deliberately not called it an Olympic stadium although we would certainly be aiming to

stage European events."

The site, covering 355 acres at Sundon Springs, lies alongside the St. Pancras to Bedford. railway line and just south of the proposed link-road connecting the M40, A5, M1, A6 and A1. The main stadium would cater for major national sports events, concerts, conventions and trade shows and will be able to be sub-divided by the use of acoustic curtains. There will also be an open-air theatre with

stating for 20,000 people.

The project will provide 3,000 full-time jobs, 2,500 part-time jobs, and 3,700 building jobs during the construction of the

Bates likely to appeal

By Steve Acteson

Ken Bates, the Cheisea chair-man, is likely to appeal against the fine of £75,000 that was imposed on the club this week, after the crowd disturbances at Stamford Bridge on May 28. A five-man Football Associ-

ation disciplinary committee, led by Bob Strachan, of York City, met for more than nine hours of Stamford Bridge to ing which 102 people, most from London, were arrested and 25 policemen were injured.

Following the verdict, Bates said: "We will consider the verdict and then decide on our next course of action. I will only say that I consider it a very harsh penalty."

Chelsea will be further penal-ized by the FA order to close

standing areas, including the Shed, for the first six matches at Stamford Bridge next season. During those games, tickets for seats may only be sold in advance and none will available to the visiting clubs. Chelsea have also been told to

work more closely with the police and local authorities and were ordered to carry notices to their match programmes warning supporters to behave. Immediately after the incidents Bates said the police had not exercised proper control after agaiost mntch

Middlesbrough.

Middlesbrough were exonerated by the commission who felt that their supporters had played only a small part to the dispuriences and were beyond disturbances and were beyond the club's cootrol.

TENNIS

Potter covers herself with concentration

From Barry Wood, Newport, Rhode Island

Barbara Potter, seeded No. 3 at the Virginia Slims tournament here, overcame Alison Scott, aged 20, from Canberra, 6-1, 6-4, but had to overcome herself as well as her opponent to reach the third round.

Many players find it difficult to lift themselves, to generate the necessary enthusiasm for the more routine events, after the demands of a tournament such as Wimbledon. Potter is no exception.

"I have to look at each tournament as a new challenge and 25 a chance to do something better with my game," she said. "I have to motivate myself, and to do that I keep working on things that I know have to be worked as and concentrate on worked on, and concentrate on the same thing time and time again if need be.

That helps me to get psyched for each match, and if I can do that, I play tough tennis." However, Potter should have no problems motivating herself for her quarter-final match against Robin White, who is playing— in her own words—"unbeliev-able tennis."

Meanwhile, Potter does battle with the heat and the vexed question of how to continue changing her sweat-soiled shirts without offending the establishment in the hallowed surroundings of the Tennis Hall of Fame.

Her latest answer is to cover herself entirely with 8 huge white sheet. One can only hope that should she do it at night she does not frighten her opponent with her ghostly impression.

 SYDNEY — Australian
 Olympic officials will appeal to
 Pat Cash'a patrionism to an
 attempt to persuade the former
 Wimbledon champion to play for his country at the Seoul Olympics (Reuter reports).

On Tuesday, Cash cited family and playing commitments for his decision to pull out of the Australian team. Kevan Gospar, Australian team. Kevan Gospar, president of the Australian Olympic Federation (AOF), said yesterday that he was disappointed by Cash's decision, but hoped he might change his mind. "He's dropped the ball on us but maybe it's not too late 10 pick it up again," Gospar said.

tion of resolutions to be voted on at an extraordinary general meeting on August 8.

"Nobody in Manchester

This distinctly cool ap-

There were suggestions however, that the desire of the big clubs to put the premier league back on the agenda may be discussed without

"I said to Irving Scholar: 'If you want a 12-club super league let's do it now'," chuckled Noades. "We'll do it this season with last season's top 12 becoming the premier division. But he dido't want that. He wanted to leave it for ham Hotspur, the club of

Cottee fee to be met by Everton

By Ian Ross The proposed transfer of Tony

Cottee, the England inter-national forward from West Ham United to Everton could well be completed this weekend. Colin Harvey, Everton's man-ager, who has had a bid of £1.75 million rejected, has now agreed to meet the asking price of £2

holiday, negotiations between the two clubs have continued in his absence, on a chairman-tochairman basis. The completion of a deal, which was first mooted more

than six months ago, has been delayed to allow Arsenal time in which to prepare a comparable However, despite the return

of George Graham, the Arsenal manager, from holiday the Highbury club has oot tocreased its initial offer and is now

unlikely to do so.

If Cottee does agree to join
Evertoo it will take Harvey's
spending since the end of last scasoo to almost £4 millioo following the signing of Stuart McCall, from Bradford City, and Pat Nevin, from Chelsea.

Everton can, however, expect to recoup at least £1.7 million should they decide to sell Gary should they decline to sain stary Stevens, the England inter-national full back, and Kevin Sheedy, the Republic of Ireland international midfield player. The Swindon Town manager
 Lou Macari, has rejected Chel sea's offer of the post of assistant to Bobby Campbell at Stamford

Bridge.

• West Ham hove paid £250,000 for the Celtic reserve goalkeeper, Alleo McKnight, a Northern Ireland international. Queen's Park Rangers have completed the £400,000 signing of the Blackburn Rovers mid field player, Simon Barker. Gillingham Football Club has leased its sports complex at Priestfield Stadium to Kent Indoor Cricket Ltd run by the former England and Kent cricketer, Derek Underwood.

ATHLETICS

ATHLETICS

BARCEL CNAE intermetional inserting: Men. 100ms 1, R cin Salva 18r) 10.15 sec. 200ms 1, R cin Salva 18r) 10.15 sec. 200ms 1, R cin Salva 18r) 10.15 sec. 200ms 1, R cin Salva (Br), 20.56. 800ms 1, N Kiprotich (Kerl), 258-19. 5,000s 1, G Turrbull (GB), 13.34-52. 400m turrbass 2, J Norson (Solva), 33.52. 400m turrbass 1, J Hurbas (Cz), 49.59. 3,000m turrbass 1, J Hurbas (Cz), 49.59. 3,000m turrbass 1, T Gusteritson (Swar) 78.59m. Long turrbas 1, T Gusteritson (Swar) 78.59m. Long turrbas (JSSR), 23.4m. Pole votat; 1, R Poveznatory (JSSR), 23.4m. Pole votat; 1, B Bubias (USSR), 23.4m. Pole votat; 1, B Bubias (USSR), 23.4m. Pole votat; 1, B Bubias (USSR), 23.4m. Pole votat; 1, C Perroz 1138, 200ms 1, J Recreation (Cao), 20.08. 800ms 1, E Kovaco (Formantia) 2-00.38. 3,000ms 1, A Tooly (ISB), 85.24. 4,00m hardises 1, G Tromp (Neth), 65.36. Discus: 1, Z Sustava (Cz), 68.06mm, High jump; 1, J dos Santos (Ed.), 1.80.

Seleva (C2), 68.06m, High Jump: 1, J oser Serion (D1, 1.80, TOOTHOS SEC: Worner's roller 1, 2 Hyde (Southernton), 4cm 27.2sec; 2, 5 Pising (Andover, 427.7; 3, 4 Storie (Westing), 428.6, BECKENHARE: Fourbanks the miles road race: 1, M Bramed (Invites East Kent, 24min 40sec; 2, 1, Rivy (Kert AC), 25.44; 3, N Februrass (Kemt AC), 25.44; 3, N Februrass (Kemt AC), 25.49, Women: 1, D Kent (Brandley Ladies), 25.46, HEPEFORD: 18km road race: 1, 1 Williams (Abertillary), 31mm 10sec; 2, (Beard (Abertillary), 31:54; 3, 0 Wilde (Wornesser), 42, 16sec; 7aarr 1, Hereford Couners, 24pts, Women: J Reid (Wyo Valley), 36.46.

RUGBY UNION

FOOTBALL

SOVIET LEAGUE: Kairct Aina Ats Z. Dynamo
TDRisi D; Metasitist Kharkov 1, Azrat Yerewan
2. Dynamo Moscow 1, Dynamo Kiev 2;
Shakinyov Donetski 1, Zant Leangrad 0;
Dnapr Dnapropertresk 0, Lohamotov Massow
0; Chemomorets Octesso 0, Dynamo Minsk 0;
Torpedo Moscow 3, Netschi Baku 1; Spartast
Moscow 1, Jalants Witha 1;
SYDNEY: Gold Cupt, Australia 4, Argantina 1,
AlfiMANE Arab Cupt, Lebanton 1, Sauch Arabia
0; Egypt 1, Tuniska 0; Syria 1; Kusata 0;
Egypt 1, Tuniska 0; Syria 1; Kusata 0;
Barcalona (Ect 2, San Lerenzo de Arasgro
Ara) 0, Personali 1, Companyativa 1, Tang pastette

TOWNSVILLE, Australia: Tour met Zouland 39. Queenstand 8 3.

Man of mystery: de Savary keeping the secrets of his boat (Pintograph: Stephen Markeson) The moment of truth nears for a revolutionary craft

By Barry Pickthall

The secrecy of Peter de Savary's radical America's Crp challenger was maintained yesterday as the radical 65ft long boat was being prepared at Falmouth for her first sea trials.

The slender craft, which is supported by hydrofoil out-riggers, has been under construction for three months. It is due to be named on Wednesday, six days before being flown to California in preparation for a planned sail-off against New Zealand's 123ft meet the San Diego catamaran

Last night, the Blue Arrow design team was prepariog to launch the craft in Falmouth dock for a floatation check, before towing her out into Mounts Bay to prove the boat's ability to fly on her hydrofoils.

exercised Britain's best nautical and aeronautical minds and they doo't cormally get things wrong," de Savary said yes-terday, "If there are alterations to be made. I expect them to be minor and we have the facilities and talent to put things right straight away."

This £3.5 million gamble on the part of de Savary and his

Blue Arrow partner, Tony Berry, is the brainchild of four yacht designers, Rob Hum-phreys, Ed Dubois, Tony Castro and Jo Richards, along with a and three aerodynamicists, Peter Heppel, Stephen Fiddes and Martyn Smith.
We're going to take things

very gingerly to start with," Derek Clark, Blue Arrow's design co-ordinator, said. "Only after we have proved it will fly and the crew can control it will "There is no guarantee that it we be stepping the wing rig and will work, but this project has testing her under sail."

A dangerous short cut makes troubled waters

Eight vessels competing to the Cutty Sark Tall Ships race were accused yesterday of stealing an actiscul yestetusy by sailing in-side Soviet waters during the first 380-mile stage from Karls-krona to Helsinki.

The Swedish ketch, Ariel, has protested to Britain's Sail Trainprotested to Britain's Sail Tran-ing Association, the race or-ganizers, that the third and fourth-placed yachts. Olifant and Swantje, both from West Germany, together with "six other unnamed vessels" cut ioside the 12-mile limit during the leg from Sweden to Finland A rule barring all competing vessels from sailing toto Soviet waters was imposed just before the start of the race on Saturday, after several skippers claimed that the 26 vessels from the Soviet Union and other eastern below prices would gain an Solvet Unions would gaio an unfair advantage from taking the shortest route, close to the Estonian coast.

CYCLING

SPEEDWAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE: Long Eaton v Arena Essex, postponed, Winbledon 48. Heckney 48. Silver heimet: T Witshire (Winbledon) bt A Galven (Heckney, Hotjert. FOLIR-TEAM TOLIRHAMENT: Finet legt Class-

BOWLS

COUNTY MATCH: Bediordshire 114 Eastern Counties 121.

GÖLF

ROYAL PORTRUSH horb of trained champ-ionship: Semi-Sanis: 8 Norgard (Don) bt G Castro (Royal Portrush), 3 and 1. N H Anderson (Shandon Parti) bt M Curran Ardgassa), 4 and 3. Final: Anderson bt Norgard, 4 and 3. Final: Anderson bt Norgard, 4 and 3. Final: Anderson bt Norgard, 501,501; 2. B Turner, 794.5: 3, A Accot. 597.7: 4. C. Watter, 587.2. 5, P Sheehan, 586.2: 8. A Okamoto (Japan), 557.5: 7. J Stocharson (Aus), 518.5: 8. R Jones, 513.7; 9. Lowles (SB), 432.0: 10, M Figurara-Dott (Sp), 429.7.

In contrast, vessels from other nations are barred from sailing ioside Soviet territorial waters and, if caught, run a grave risk of

Although no Soviet vessels are identified in Ariel's protest, Soviet ships have performed well in the race. The results, subject to this protest to be heard today, show Mir, the oew 2,800-too three-masted ship from Leningrad racing with a 144-strong compliment of navigating officer cadets — including 11 from Britain's merchant navy - as the winner of

The Soviet yacht, Linda, won the second division of class C and Forward won the third The overall winner, again

subject to protest, is Kenilu, followed by Raptus, both from West Germany

HANG GLIDING

BELLINO, Italy: European championipe: Perusitinuse day: 1. J. Pondry (GB), 29,089ris; 2. B Goldsmith (GB), 28,155, 3. J. Rynn (GB), 28,385, 4. J. Stumenhal (WG), 28,350; 5. S. Bricola (M, 29,073, Otner Britain; 6, M Carrel, 27,266, 11, R Whittsal, 25,142,17, O Arleunght, 24,249.

BOXING

surprising no one more than the American defenders. No one believed, when San Diego made its throwaway concession in March to allow other challenges, that anyone could build a challenger and get it to California in time for the September De Savary and his team have now proved them wrong and yesterday he received a contractilatory letter from Savary Savary (US).

Couples (US).

2.05 N Hansen, J Howell (US), A Mages (US).

2.16 J-M Otazabal (Sp), H Balocchi (SA), L Waskins (US).

The realization of such a radical boat being completed just 13 weeks after de Savary

first learned of the idea is

congragulatory letter from San Diego's commodore, Doug Alford, wishing the yacht good luck and fair winds, wherever it may sail - a rider that suggests further court action, perhaps from New Zealand, to keep the British boat out of the cup. "So far, the New Zealanders have been silent oo that sub-ject," de Savary said yesterday.

Blade wins again for series lead

Blade, the British yacht owned and belmed by Larry Marks, won her second successive race in the Famous Grouse 6-metre European championships at Falmouth, to take the series lead

(Keith Wheatley writes).
After the hreakages of Wedoesday, the race committee decided on prudence and postponed a start for three hours. Even so, the westerly breeze kicked to at over 20 knots and several of the finely-tuned 30footers retired with gear failure. Kirlo, dismasted in Wednes-day's squall, finished third, after the French skipper. Marc Bouet, had worked through the night to

repair the mast with a sleeve. St Kitts, the series leader, lost a spinnaker and boom over-board during the race hut, with her crew physically holding the genoa out, struggled on to finish

n eighth position.
RESILTS: Fourth race: 1, Blade (L Marka GB); 2, Bern (D Curran, Swe); 3, Kno (6 Marwell, G3), Series: 1, Blade (8-5ots); 2 Nottonous (Swe, 8,75); 3, Serna (9.00) (with worst result disearched).

FOR THE RECORD

SCHOOLS RESULTS: Ashburton Shield (Bidley: Islam http://www.nhie.com/postario); 1. Charletouse. 509; 2. Dollar Academy. 507; 3. Upprognem. 503; 4. Stradfield, 502; 5. Notorgham H. S. Song J. Charletouse. 509; 4. Stradfield, 502; 5. Notorgham H. S. Son 1/249; 6. R93S. Gualdford, 501;247; 7. Chelleroham. 500;248; 8. Rupby. 500;248; Chelleroham. 253; 2. Upprognam. 253; 2. Charlet Steward's and Metville, 487; Cadet Pours Trophy: Kohinsida, 256; Cadet Pairas Brostleid College. 130; 71st Reserve Trophy: 8. Hervey (Bradfest), 48. Cadet Pairas Brostleid College. 130; 71st Reserve Trophy: 8. Hervey (Bradfest), 48. Cadet Pairas Brostleid College. 130; 71st Reserve Trophy: 8. Hervey (Bradfest), 48. Cadet Pairas Brostleid College. 130; 71st Reserve Trophy: 8. Larvey (Bradfest), 48. Cadet Pairas Brostleid College. 130; 71st Reserve Trophy: 8. Larvey (Bradfest), 48. Cadet Pairas Brostleid College. 130; 71st Reserve Trophy: 8. Larvey (Bradfest), 48. Cadet Pairas Brostleid College. 130; 71st Reserve Trophy: 8. Larvey (Bradfest), 48. Cadet Pairas Brostleid College. 130; 71st Reserve Trophy: 8. Larvey (Bradfest), 48. Searn/CES RESULTS (Badey); NRAI: Service Blastof Cupt. 1. Fit (1. A. H. Fox (RAF); 171/44; 2. R. M. Bacon (Ham and Potersham), 171/38; 3, PO K Kilperick (Rh. Portsmouri, 171/27; Sub-machine-gum cap (pairas); 1. Larvey (RCC) (1. Reserve); 1. Larvey (1. Republica); 1. Republica (1. R. J. Larvey (1. Republica); 1. Republica (1. R. J. Republica); 1. Republica (1. R. J. Republica); 1. Republica (1. R. J. Republica); 1. Caradian Army, 485; 185; 2. GGR, 488/185; 3. Caradian Army, 48, 485. SHOOTING CYCLING

ALBERTVILLE: Women's Tour de France:
Fourth stage (84.5km): 1, J. Longo (Fr), 2re
11min 48 sec; 2, 1 Chiappa (m. stans time; 3, M.
Canns (R), same time; 4, D. Gould (Aus), same
time; 5, 1. Heppin (Aus), same time; 6, K.
Skibby (Dan), et 32sec; 4, S. Gornal, et 1,04;
83. J. Pannie; 4,411. Overall pesitione: 1, Longo, Thr 45min 36sec; 2, Carins, et 19sec;
3, Heppin, 250; 4, Chiappis, 218; 5, 7
Visstach Nyman (Fin), 353; 8, Gould, 5:02,
Leading Britiste; 20, Greenwood, 745; 23,
ODENSE, Dermark: Word Junior champion-shipe; Meer 4cm tests perseit; 1, Soviet
Union, 4min 53.09sec; 2, Australia, 438,91; 3,
1, A Beldrik (Will, 29pt; (4 wits); 2, C. Carin,
(m. 29, 3) wing; 3, D. Vassiev (Bull, 22,
Women: Sprint final: 1, F. Bellanger (Fr),
12,970 sec over 20m; 2, M. Evitysver (Soviet
Union); 3, I. Nguyen Van Tu (Fr), 78km tesm
time-triet 1, kalv, 11v 21min 22.7sec; 2,
Czectosiovalka, 122:442; 3, Soviet Union,
1.23,37.8.

TENNIS

YACHTING SAN DIPGO: US Olympic trials: Stor: 1, P. Wright; 2, J. Londrigan; 3, V. Brun. Leading positions: 1, M. Roynolds: 1, 5,7pt; 2, Srun. 33,1; 3, Whight, 46.4, Selling; 1, 3, Costb: 2, D. Curlis; 3, J. Kostecks, Leading positions: 1, Kostecks; 29.1; 2, G. Coleman, 27.7; 3, O. Chapin 34.0. Still/DERIAMP: Impals national champlomathus First select 1, Hunky Dory (D. Wholdon); 2 K-9 (C. Rollaston); 3 Happy (G. Ras).

BADMINTON BANGKOK: Thelland Open championshi Women's singles: First round: H Troke (Ot A V Der Knaap (Neen), 17-6, 11-3.

LONDON: Professional bill: Lightweight (8 rounds): Wayne Weeks (Louistram) to kin Sumelia (Berntondery), pts. Light-middle (6 rounds): Western Write Jackfries) ko Matthew Jenney (Destond), 3rd. Feether (8 rounds): Carl Parry (Swanses) bt Jonny Kreghts (Sarking), pts. CRICKET SCHOOLS MATCH: XL Cles 160-7 dec, "St Durestan's 151-3 (G Scovell 100 not out). 7.15 M Smith (US), "J Cook, C Mason. 7.26 A Chandler, J Higgans, P Kent, 7.37 P McWhinnay (Aus), "P aroadhurst, S Bishoo, 7.48 K Brown, R Charles (NZ), C Stadler (US).
7.59 J. Rivero (Sp), A Johnstone (Zim), L.
776vmo (US).
8,10 'A Rogers, P Akakassaka (Nigeria), T.
Ambur Ili (US).
8,21 C. O'Contor jm; N. Price (Zim), D.

Marchoank. 13,12 P Walton, S Pate (US), M Reid (US 13,29 S Ballesteros (Sp). P Fowler (Aus), I

Moody. 8.43 R Rafferry, A Bean (US), M O'Meara 13.29 Statisticos (Sp.), Province (Aus), P. Zoeller (US).
13.40 O Setberg (Swe), D Frost (SA), H Green (US).
13.51 L Timber (Aus), E Romero (Arg), C Parry (Aus).
14.02 S Lane, H Meshai (Jap), J Hass 8.54 N Faldo, I Baker-Finch (Aus). F

Calcavecchia (US).

14.24 M Lanner (Swe), W Riley (Aus), C Pevin (US).

14.35 M Piniero (Sp), Ching-Sheng Heleh (Tal), P Stewart (US).

14.46 E Darcy, N Rancille (Aus), J Miller (US). 10.11 H Clark, G Marsh (Aus). G Koch (US), 10.22 M James, M Harwood (Aus), A North (US).

(US). 15.06 M Mouland, G Player (SA), J Benepe (US). 15.19 G Brand for, M McNulty (Zim), B Crenshaw (US). 15.30 D Whelsn, Chien-Soon Lu (Tai), T Watson (US). 15.41 I Woosnam, L Nelson (US), C Beck

11.39 O Jones, S Stephen, O Williams. 11.50 R Mackay (Aus), D J Russell, "T Foster. Lancashire make an impressive recovery

On a day more suited to watching the Open on television than to venturing out into the elements. Lancashire dramaucally salvaged a half with Glamorgan and Surrey beat Staffordshire comfortably on the second day of the English women's county finals at Stockport yesterday.

10.23 A Lyle, D Ishii (US), P Azinger (US). 10.44 R Lee, J Bland (SA), B Langer (WG), 10.55 G Townhill, W Grady (Aus), A Sherborne.

11.06 °D Prosser, M Roe, G Taylor (Aus). 11.17 J Rystrom (Swe), O Thore (US), L Hederstrom (Swe). 11.28 R Thompson (US), S Tinning (Den),

Lancashire, the defending champions, ought to have beeo beyond reprieve when they lost all three foursomes and the top single hut they limited the Welsh to only half a point from the remaioing five matches. Janet Collingham, refreshed

after a holiday in Austria that was golf-free bar a couple of rounds of the crazy stuff, was never in danger against Pam

Finals position

Frankfurt (AFP) - Franz Beckenbauer has denied reports that he is ready to take up an offer 10 manage the United States team in the 1994 World Cup finals. He said he would see out his contract, which runs until 1990, with the West German team.

Mortimore move Lisboo (AP) - John Mortimore agreed on Wednesday to become the manager of the Portu-guese first division side. Belenenses, for two seasons. Mortimore, who managed the Spanish team, Betis, of Seville, last season, signed a contract at Heathrow Airport.

Age qualification

The entry for the Seniors' British Open at Turnberry next week is so large that a qualifying round will be held. The round will be played over the Ailsa course on Tuesday, reducing the field to 100 professionals for the tournament on July 21 to 24.

Gardner enters Wayne Gardoer, the defending

world 500ce motorcycling champion, leads the entries for the Shell Oils British Grand Prix at Donington Park on August 7. Ainsworth returns

Gary Ainsworth, the Swinton hooker, has signed a new three-

TODAY'S STARTING TIMES. 12.01 M Persson (Swe), L Mann, M Alle 12.12 C Tucker, P Mitchell, P Carman, 12.23 S Torrence, R Floyd (US), J Nicklaus

(US).
12.34 A Forstrand (Swe), D Graham (Aus), D Love III (US).
12.45 J Whee, B Way, G Bruckner (US).
12.55 J-M Carlizares (Sp), P Senior (Aus), M McCumber (US).
13.07 R Richardson (SA), G Furey, B Marchbank

Pooley (US). 8,32 D Amestrong (Aus), D A Russell, C

(US). 14.13 D Durnian, S Verplank (US), M

(US). 14.57 R Chapman, T Kite (US), R Tway

(US). 15.52 A McCloskey, T Webber (Zim), "C 15.03 P Baker, R Commans (US), N 16.14 'A Nash, W Smith (Aus), A Cotton, 16.25 G Stafford, J Cabo (Sp), J Morgan,

By Patricia Davies

Chugg after winning four holes in a row from the fifth. At the bottom of the order, Jacqui Brown defied the elemeots to be three under par in beating Kerri Bradley on the 13th and in the second match Tina Yarwood was too good for an out-of-sorts Christisoo.

Christisoo.

By this stage the Lancashire supporters were perking up and Glamorgan's were begioning to tick oervously. Julie Foster, two up against Kirsty Speak with three to play, lost the 16th and 17th to birdies and began to rue the fact that she had out the fact that she had out previously been able to play the last few holes because she had spen! Wednesday morning to Oxford being interviewed by a number of Florida universities. Both players took five at the last, a difficult par four and it was left to Julia Hogg to supply the champions with the point

they needed. Surrey won all the foursomes against Staffordshire and cooceded only one match in the

Ceded Only One match in the afternoon, with two shared.

RESULTS: Lancashire drew with Glamorgen, 4%-4% (Lancashire names first): Foursomes: L Fairclough and C Seddon lost to V Mackenzie and V Thomas, I hole: K Speak, and 7 Varwood lost to O Ghinstson and P Chugg, 2 and 1.3 Brown and J Cohingham lost to K Brackley and J Foster, 4 and 3. Singles: Fasclough lost to Thomas, 3 and 2: Varwood to Christson, 3 and 1: Collegisum to Crugg, 6 and 4; Speak haved with Foster: J Hogg br A Pernism, 1 hole: Brown to Brackey, 6 and 5. Surrey bt Staffordshire, 7-2 (Stafforshire names first): Foursomes: A Booth and D Boyd lost to S Prosser and J Thommkir, 3 and 2: L Hackney and A Smith lost to C Balley and D Watpole, 2 and 1: P Hill and S Scarret lost to S Little and W Wooldridge, I hole: Slogies: Boyd halveg with Batey; Hackney loss to Thommkil, 1 hore: Booth to Wooldridge, 1 hole; Smith lost to Prosser, 3 and 2: B Jackson lost to Little, 3 and 2: Scarrett halved with Watpole. afternoon, with two shared.



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FRIDAY JULY 15 1988

England opt for new leadership in Cowdrey style

indecision. England's selectors stepped boldly into the unknown vesterday when they named Christopher Cowdrey as captain for the two remaining Tests of a so far dispiriting series against the West Indies.

In settling on a player whose five Tests, four years ago, brought very modest returns and whose only self-doubts in the same concern his own ability to exist at the highest level, the selectors have gamhled extravagantly on the qualities of leadership with which Cowdrey has dragged a mediocre Keat team to the top

of the championship. Cowdrey, aged 30, is initially in charge for only two Tesis hut, having taken the plunge, one hopes the selectors are already committed to him for the Lord's Test against Sri Lanka and the subsequent

England's third captain of the summer will, however have neither of his two immediate predecessors playing under him at Headingley next

John Emburey has lost the joh largely because he cannot justify a place in the side and Mike Gatting, sacked in a steach of scandal five weeks ago, has now withdrawn indefinitely from Test cricket.

Gatting's decision, aanounced four hours before the captaincy yesterday, is no

Everyone has self-donhts and

I never really believed I would

make it as a player. I used to

look at all the great names

sure if I wanted cricket to be

my profession, no matter how

much I loved playing the

Equally, I have had no

lifelong ambition to captain

against a wall I would have

had to admit that it was an

amhition, out my greatest

ambition is to lead Kent to a

the England captaincy is the

greatest accolade a player can

hope for but it was something I

never really wanted to think

about. I have always taken my

Stewart 2 long time and we

have always got on very well.

David Evans, the chairman of Luton Town Football Club

and a Conservative Member

of Parliament, yesterday said that Philip Carter, the Foot-

ball League president, had

"betrayed the League and

should be removed as soon as

Evans, speaking at a launch

of a plan for a 90,000-seat

stadium for Luton, was refer-

ring to the role of Carter, who

is chairman of Everton, in the

threatened breakaway by 10

leading clubs, including

Evans also attacked David

Dein. Arsenal vice-chairman

and a member of the League's

management committee, who

has also been involved in the

Everton, from the League.

I have known Micky

Onviously, being awarded

championship title.

career step hy step.

21 Old Trafford. He was out leadership is what is now for nought and four and, sooo after the game, he confessed to the team manager, Micky

Stewart, that he did not feel in the right frame of mind. At his best, Gatting would still be an automatic selection in any England side hut in his currently confused state be bas probably made a wise de-cision. Paradoxically, it may also be easier for Cowdrey to take over a team missing its dominant previously

Even so, his will not be an easy task nor, in its early stages, an enviable one. Cynics will inevitably savour the undertones of Peter May appointing his own godson as captain. Fortunately, Christopher himself will see the funny side; his healthy sense of humour is sometimes turned cheerfully on himself as it was on his tour of India in 1984 when, at the players' Christmas party, he parodied an imaginary conversation in which May told his father of

his selection.

Cowdrey is to fill

all-rounder's role

around and think 'I'll never be told him I was off to see an old one of them.' I wasn't even friend of his. When he asked

ing alongside him.

perked him up.

West Indies.

team has improved.

Cowdrey rang his father,

Colin, from his car en route to

Lord's yesterday and said: "I

friend of his. When he asked

me who I said 'Mr May.' He was absolutely delighted. He's

had a virus and this has really

He dropped a hint about possible changes at

Headingley when he said:

"You may well see some new

faces coming in, apart from

me. I think this is a very good

time to be coming in as

captain, but I have oo fancy

tricks or clever ideas up my

batsman, and I have to prove

Call for Carter's resignation

half and he should be voted

out, along with Carter.

Now they say they have

got us more money from television than we had before

- hut why didn't they do that

with the other Football League

• FRANKFURT - Lajos

Detari, the Hungarian mid-

fielder, cost his new Greek

side Olympiakos more than

DM15 million (ahout £4.8 million). Eintracht

Frankfurt, his former club,

disclosed yesterday (Reuter

transfer on record, about

£300.000 short of the figure AC Milan paid PSV Eind-

hoven for Duichman Rund

Gullit in March, 1987.

It is the second highest

team behind him. Such irreverence will help him overcome any illogical his father, Colin, never was. personal resentments and con-He has inherited little of Colin's classical batting talent centrate on the joh in hand, which is quite daunting hut he has maximized his resources both as batsman and enough anyway. As May, the chairman of selectors, put it seam bowler. The Cowdreys with delicious understatenow become only the second father and son to captain ment: "Our performances in the series to date have been England, following Freddie and George Mann.

This is also the first time since 1966 that England have had three captains in a bome series. The opposition then was also the West Indies and the second of the captains, sacked before the final Test. was Colin Cowdrey.

strength of character, positive

enthusiasm for all he does.

And outstanding fielder, al-

ways a valuable attribute for a

captain, Cowdrey likes to

iovolve himself purposefully

in every facet of the game and

his youthful relish has un-

doubtedly led Kent to play

well above themselves during

a run of seven wins in eight

county captaincy in 1985. It

was not a universally popular

appointment — in fact, it divided the dressing room and

the memhership. Chris

Tavaré, the outgoing captain,

had a loyal following which

included the England fast

bowler Graham Dilley, later

Worcestershire.

leave Kent for

Whatever the merits of

Tavare's dismissal, however,

it says much for Cowdrey's

personality and resolve that he

now has a thoroughly united

He is gregarious in a fashion

Cowdrey took over the

championship games.

The news will be a great fillip for Cowdrey senior, wbo Cowdrey said last night: I'm looking forward to workhas recently been in poor health again. It must also be seen as good news for cricket, representing a refreshing intent by the selectors to dismantle the weary old guard which, no matter their potential, has grown accustomed to be under the West Indian beel.

> It is bad luck on Emburey, whose caretaker position was always a hopeless task. Once he had been discounted, the from inside the present team was Graham Gooch, whose unwillingness to tour made him an uosatisfactorily short term prospect.

sleeve as to how to beat the Kim Barnett and Mark Nicholas will both have been "I expect to play as an alldiscussed during innumerable selectorial conferences but rounder rather than just as a Cowdrey's advantage is that that I'm a good enough player to captain England in the next things have happened for him at the right time. . .or maybe. two Tests and to show that the let us hope, he has made them

reduced to three by UEFA's

appeal hoard, which also re-

duced a three-match han on

Real's Mexican forward, Hugo

Sanchez, to one match (Reuter

SYDNEY - Australia yes-

terday beat Argentina, the

World Cup holders, 4-1 to

reach the final of the Bicenten-

nial Gold Cup tournament

Third attempt

England play Australia for

third place and the United States meet Canada for the

title in the finals of the men's

Lacrosse under-19 world se-

ries at Adelaide tomorrow.

Stormy opening to 117th Open championship



Can't see the wood: Ballesteros in a rare spot of trouble at the 14th (Photograph: Ian Stewart)

Ballesteros breezes in while rest struggle against wind

Severiano Ballesteros yesterday produced spectacular evidence of bis extraordinary skill by leading the 117th Open golf championship with a four-under-par first round of 67 on the wind-blown links of Royal Lytham and St Annes.

The Spaniard looked immediately at home as he defied the elements to steer a successful course on the hisloric turf where, in 15 emotionally won the first of four championships.

What is more, early on Ballesteros moved ahead of Brad Faxon (69), of the United States, and the Australians. Noel Ratcliffe and Peter Senior, Don Pooley, of the United States, and Nick Price. of Zimbabwe, who all took 70. This was in spite of being compelled to take a penalty drop on two occasions. Moreover, he missed two clear opportunities for hirdies from

inside eight feet. it represented an astonishing performance on a day when the strength of the wind hlew a host of his rivals, including the United States Open champion, Curtis Strange, so seriously off course that they must surely now accept a place among the

supporting cast. Even Nick Faldo became a vicum of the hunker-strewn course when he twice visited the sand at the 17th, where he eventually marked a six on his card. Faldo had remained in touch with Ballesteros, even drawing alongside him at one point at four under par, so his disappointment was compounded when he took three putts on the 18th green, where on Sunday he hopes to com-

That is certainly not beyond his capabilities, especially as the 71 with which he has begun represents a creditable

plete a successful defence.

BEST OF THE DAY S BALLES I ENUS (b/) Out: 2-3-3 4-3-4 4-4-3= 35 in: 4-5-3 4-5-4 4-3-5= 37

• Bold denotes scores better than par:
italic denotes scores worse than per. THE OPEN

score, but the problem that be now faces, along with the rest of the field, is in dislodging Ballesteros from the lead. Faldo said: "It is a long

championship, and the weather forecast is not good. and I've made mine already. I'm not allowed any more." Ballesteros, who last savoured the sweetness of a truly

important individual success The Open on TV GOLF: 8BC2 11 a.m.-1.20 p.m., 1.40-7.30 p.m. aBC1 11.20 p.m.-12 a.m.: Highlights. WEATHER: Bright and dry with surrry peneds: wind sorth-west, moderate to fresh; maximum temperature, 17 to 18°C (63 to 64°F).

when he won the Open at St Andrews in 1984, has made his best start to a major championship since the Masters in 1980.

Ballesteros was aware from the moment he woke up yesterday morning and peered out of the window that once again he would be required to pit his skills not only against the course but also against the

Significantly, Ballesteros had told The Times that on such days, when the wind threatens to blow for ever, there is only one way to overcome Lytham. He knew that on the outward half he

would need to collect as put as many birdies as he could in the bank. He knew, too, that the intimidating closing stretch would be made all the more treacherous because of the conditions.

Card of course

Ballesteros was as good as his word as he extracted a birdie from each of the first. three holes and two more at the long sixth and seventh holes in a flawless outward half of 30. He was home in 37, one over par, and it was not until Fred Couples, the 107th player to tee off, came back in 34 that the inward par for the course was bettered.

Later, Ballesteros sat back to survey the scene as one challenger after another at-tempted to keep his score intact on the inward half.

Faxon, aged 26, a Walker Cup player in 1983, has struggled to break through on his own circuit. He moved to within two shots of Ballesteros by emulating Couples in beating par on the inward half. Wayne Grady, of Australia, moved into contention with a

S BALLESTEROS (Sp)

P SENIOR (Aus) N RATCLIFFE (Aus)

II J RUSSELL

J HAAS (US) O FROST (SA) B TWAY (US)

A BEAN (US) N FALDO

R CHARLES (NZ)

G RRUCKNER (US

70

him to three under par. Sandy Lyle and Bernhard

Langer were others attempting to remain in touch, although they had no chance of overhauling the Spaniard. Quite simply, it was a day when the majority of players looked upon par as an immense blessing. David Frost, of South Africa, and David J

Russell, of Derbyshire, were among those to join Faldo on group to tee off, and he collected three successive hirdies from the sixth. More importantly perhaps, he did well to protect his score by

coming home in 37. Those who suffered included Jack Nicklaus, although his 75 probably reflected the par on a day when the sun did not condescend to appear until 6 p.m.,and then only briefly, and Ray Floyd, Mark Calcavecchia and Ian Woosnam, each of whom took 76. Barry Lane laboured to a

Visits planned

Johannesburg (AP) - Cricket administrators, former Test caprains and players have agreed to visit South Africa during the centenary of the South African Cricket Union next March, the managing director, Ali Bacher, said after a visit to the United Kinedom.

Defensive action Washington, (AFP) - Prince Charles Williams, of the United States, is to defend his Inter-national Boxing Federation light-heavyweight title against Rufinn Angalo, of France, in Bordeaux on October 14. It will be Williams's second defence.

A COTTON

C TUCKER

M REID (US) B LANE E DARCY

M PERSSON (Swe) A FORSBRAND (Swe) D GRAHAM (Aus) O SELLBERG (Swe)

J CABO (Sp) T WEBBER (Zm)

H BAIOCCHI (SA)

E SNEED (US) C STRANGE (US)

R MACKAY (Aus)

C LOVE (US)

G FUREY S PATE (US)

A JACKLIN

L MANN

80

81

J HOWELL (US)

78

FIRST ROUND SCORES

(Great Britisin and Ireland unless stated)

C PAVIN (US) CHIN-SHENG HSIEH (Tat) T WATSON (US)

H GREEN (US)

J HIGGINS

R RAFFERTY

J NICKLAUS (US)

M PINERO (So)

J MILLER (US) T KITE (US)

M SMITH (US)

A CHANDLER

K SROWN J RIVERO (Sp)

L TREVINO (US

C O'CONNOR IT

R FLOYD (US) II BURNIAN M CALCAVECCHIA (US)

M McCUMBER (US) M LANNER (Swo) H MESHIAI (Japan)

A giant arises to false dawn

By John Henness What's this? The grandstand behind the first green at Lytham crowded to overflow ing at 7.45 a.m? There had to be a reason for such a phenomenon, and there was. A gentleman called Jack Nickla

The great man had not been submitted to such an indignity before, but there was no escaping it. The intrasive eye of relevision had recorded the draw, so there had been no chance, as an R and A office explained at the time, "o

tatoes in the first stand under a grey, threatening sky was numediately rewarded when Nickians hit his five from treshot downwind, pin-high, to 10 feet - the hole measures 2 vards - and holed the putt. Alas, it was a false down or near-dawn. He had spent most of the night in the ballroom with a stomach unset and he

thought, at 6.30, that he would have to withdraw. At 48, you need all the hel lady's Revenge. He said after wards: "The way I felt I expected to shoot 95 rather than the 75 I got."

It began to look that was when he took three putts on the second and had to play ins bunker shots at the third, but he showed great lighting shility to reach the turn in 36, still

banker and three times he drove into rough on the right. But his shoulders sh more conspicuously with his inabilty to steal a shot from the two long holes. He sh his head despairingly after a poor chip on the sixth (1995) yards) and turned his back as his tee-shot at the seventh (549 yards downwind)...

His perves might have been settled by pars at the ninth and



.

Bun

Nicklaus: almost withdrew

10th and his stomach by a visit to what the Americans call a comfort station" in between the two. But an ugly six by in wait at the 11th. .

A bunker here and a bunker there produced two more fives before Nicklans reached the sanctuary of the clabitonse with four gritty closing fours. It was rather sad to watch, like, listening to Bing Crosby in his declining years.

But Nicklans, for all his preeminence, is only one of several past masters who are gracing this Open, drawn more by scutimental memories than by any real prospect of taking the old silver claret-jag

away with them on Sunday. But Gary Player still maintains his competitive edge with an eye on other records. "This week I'm playing in my 34th consecutive Open," he said yesterday, "which beats the record set by Ben Sayers all those ages ago. I'll keep coming back because I've now got my eyes on Ben's total of 39 appearances. The Open is the experience of a lifetime, a different atmosphere and a different test to the other

majors." Player was only one over par yesterday, on 72, the same mark as a fellow senior (over 50) and former winner, Bob Charles, the left-handed New Zealander with still a touch of

magic in his putter. Nicklaus was joined on 75 by two more American golden oldies of golf, Lee Treviso and

Johnny Miller. Trevino had the unusual experience, even in his fiftieth year, of not making a single bindie patt.

Ray Floyd, the next United States Ryder Cup captain, pasted as even captain. needed an extra stroke and Tony Jacklin, dropping four shots in the first four holes. was also hamstrung from the start.

"super league" discussions with ITV. Evans said: "Dein © GENEVA — Michel Gonhas always been too clever by zalez, the Real Madrid defend-Winterbottom named for S African tour

Johannesburg - Peler Winterbottom, the England international rugby union forward, and six Australian players, including Nick Fart-Jones, the national team captain, are to join the World XV tour of South Africa due to start next month, the South African Press Association (SAPA) said yesterday (Reuter

SAPA, quoting unnamed sources in Brisbane, where the Wallahies are preparing for the second international against New Zealand, named the other Australians as David Campese, Ian Williams, Michael Lynagh. Steve Cutler and

Simon Poidevin. SAPA said the tour manager would also be an Australian, former international Charles Wilson, the manager of the successful Wallabies side which toured Britain and Ire-

South African rugby officials refused to confirm the the fact that most rughy nations have either banned or actively discouraged their players from taking part.

Winterbottom missed England's recent tour of Australia and Fiji because he is playing in South Africa this summer - with the permission of the Rughy Football Union (RFU) — for, among others, Transvaal, However, it has heec RFU policy not to pass on South African invitations to English players.

The Australiao RFU decided in April to allow its players to make up their own minds if they received invitations from South Africa. The union reluctantly follows the Australian government's ruling against official sporting links with racially-segregated

South Africa. There are fears that if the tour goes ahead, it may prompt black African nations to boycott the Seoul Olympics in protest, just as they did in 1976 over New Zealand's would still go ahead despite rugby links with the republic.

SPORT IN BRIEF Place for Beardmore

Mal Reilly, the Great Britain coach, recalled Kevin Beardmore for Sunday's Rugby League international against New Zealand in Christchurch. The winner of the match plays Australia in the World Cup final later this year. Beardmore, an experienced

hocker, replaces Paul Hulme, the utility forward who played at booker in the third international against Australia in Sydney last weekend, Another casualty, Hugh Waddell, the prop, is likely to be fit after a sustaining a thigh injury in the provincial match against Wellington yesterday, which Britain won 24-18. Dutch equals

Australia drew 2-2 with The

Netherlands in a men's

hockey iaternational at Der-

win yesterday. Australia, top

seeds for the Olympics, led

twice, through Deane and

Charlesworth, hut Kruize

equalized for the Dutch both

Devoy: match for the general Ouite a coup Susan Devoy, the world wom-

en's squash champion, has agreed to play Brigadier General Sitiveni Rabuka, the leader of Fiji following his two coups last year, in an exhibition match. She arrived in Fiji for a tournament over the weekend, out has also arranged a number of exhibition matches. Local groups have objected to the match, but Devoy said she looked forward to the match.

Sterling award

Peter Sterling, the Australian half hack, and Hugh McGahan, the New Zealand forward, shared the annual Golden Boot award for the best Rugby League player in the world. Britain's nominees were Ellery Hanley, Steve Hampson, Kevin Ward and Garry Schofield.

Miloslav Mecir, the Wimblein the third round of the Stuttgart grand prix tennis tournament yesterday. The No. I seed went out 6-4, 7-6,

Johnson goes

Ben Johnson, the 100m world record-holder, will be in Canada's team facing Italy and Cuba in an international meeting in Cesanatico, Italy. Carl Lewis, the American sprinter, will not be taking

don semi-finalist, was beaten to Thomas Muster, of Austria.

Mecir defeat

F ZOELLER (US) W RILEY (AUS) E ROMERO (Arg) G PLAYER (SA) G BRAND jnr C BECK (US) C STADLER (US II A RUSSEL L MIZE (US)

> P MITCHELL B MARCHBANI M McNULTY (Zim) B CRENSHAW (L NELSON (US) R COMMANS (LIS) *P EROAIHURST T ARMOUR (US) F COUPLES (US)

T FOSTER S TORRANCE

J-M OLAZABAL (SP. L WADKINS (US)

77 P CARMAN

R DAVIS (Aug) L TINKLER (Aus

M MOULAND P BAKER I WOOSNAM

G STAFFORD T JOHNSTONE (Zim) P MCWHINNEY (A) J WHITE R WEIR J M CANIZARES (Sp)

II WHELAN W SMITH (Aus) C MOODY R RICHARDSON (SA) A ROGERS

M ALLEN (US) A MCCLOSKEY

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